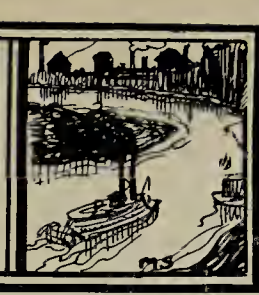
CIRCULATION

Is o question of the best man's winning. Let your friends see the Crescent. They'll wont it. Slop them on the bock, ond give them our telephone number.

CRESCENT



SECRET!

Don't tell onybody, but footboll tickets ore ready. We know the teom is going to be pretty good, ond our curiosity is woy-y-yup. So--sssh!--sell some tickets.

VOL. 1, NO. 1 | [ESTABLISHED AS PROPERTY OF THE NEW COLLEGE WITH FOUNDATION OF PAPER IN NOVEMBER, 1919] | EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, SEPT. 28, 1923 | [REGULAR EDITIONS UNSUPPLEMENTED WITH NO ADDITION IN PRICE—ONE SECTION—FOUR PAGES] | SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION OTHERWISE FIVE CENTS THE COPY

FIRST FOOTBALL SQUAD AT WORK

Enrollment Day Comes Up to Expectations

NUMBERS EXCEED RECORDS OF PAST IN REGISTRATION

Students On Campus Over 400 When Departments Are All Assembled

The enrollment of Evansville College exceeds that of any in the history of the College thus far.

The enrollment slips received previous to enrollment day showed an increase over last year of more than 30 percent. The day for enrollment began Tuesday morning at eight o'clock, with a large number of students clamoring for registration. Practically all of the old students returned, which means that last year's increase still remains. The advisers of the old students were kept busy all day long, while those enrolling the new students had a continuous line of eager students awaiting their attention. The Student Government Association was kept busy in the task of entering students on file. Shortly after registration opened, the number had reached 171, and at 2:15 p. m. the number enrolled equalled that of last year, 235. At the close of the day the total stood at 250.

More Students Expected

This was by no means the limit of student body members for the year, for late enrollments were accepted during the entire week. Last year late enrollments numbered 101; this year's have been even greater. The total enrollment last year numbered 336. This late enrollment does not include the second section of engineers, which has not as yet registered.

There are about thirty engineers enrolled at present, but this is only about a third of the students who will actually be enrolled in that department for the year '23-'24. Neither does this include the downtown classes or the extension work in the city and the surrounding territory, for which great things are being planned for the future.

Come From Distance

Students have come to Evansville College from other parts of the world and all parts of the United States, the greatest number, however, being from the immediate vicinity, as Evansville itself comes first as being best represented in numbers by 150. China has one student here, Mississippi has 1, Colorado, 1, Ohio, 1, Michigan, 1, Illinois, 4, Oklahoma, 3, and Kentucky, 8. Boonville is well represented with 14 students, Newburg, 9, Mt. Vernon, 6, Indianapolis, 2, Bloomington, 1, Terre Haute, 1, and other parts of Indiana, as far north as Fort Wayne and Marion, 38.

The Cafeteria and Tea Pot Inn were open the entire day for student service.

Football is Feature

Football practice at four o'clock was a feature of the day to which many were drawn as spectators; much interest in the practicing team was shown by the students.

Visitors were viewing the building both internally and externally during the day.

TENNIS COURTS ARE UNDER IMPROVEMENT

The tennis courts have been worked on this summer. The week of September 9 the courts were scraped, but no further work has been done; they are very rough as yet. Work will be continued next Monday, if the weather permits, when the grounds will be rolled and the posts set in place.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS -

Administration Holl opened on Tuesdoy, os the title suggests, for the administrotion of business. This will probobly be the last time that the Hall will stond olone. Next year, work on the dormitories will be begun. Students will increase then ot even a greater rote thon now. Thot is the ideol program—exponse of grounds and student numbers ot once. The beouty of the grounds will be mointoined.

MILLION DOLLAR CAMPAIGN IS DUE

College Students will Aid Materially in Drive

The event that is becoming more outstanding at E. C. as time goes on is the million-dollar endowment campaign. A preliminary campaign will begin soon, but the signed pledges and actual funds will be collected during the early part of 1924, from January 1 to April 3.

This campaign was to have been scheduled to take place this year at the same time plans are being laid for next year. The resolution was passed at the Indiana M. E. Conference, held at Greensburg, Indiana, and offices were established for the campaign to begin. However, as the Y. W. C. A. was planning to launch its drive at this time, the college decided to postpone its campaign until a later period. The "Y. W." had done this for the college six years ago, when the college was preparing its first drive, and the college returned the compliment when the "Y. W." needed aid.

Plans Made

At the Indiana Conference held in Evansville this month, the conference voted to re-establish its old promise, and the present plans were made. The members in attendance pledged their help individually and collectively.

The million dollars includes the sums to be raised in Evansville, as sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, and pledged by it a short while back. Generally, the entire campaign is under the direction of the Department of Finance of the Methodist Church, and under the personal charge of Dr. Hancher. Students will be expected to do their share alike by contributions and solicitations.

Mr. Allen D. Albert has submitted an offer to devote six weeks in January to the campaign, and his offer has been accepted by the conference at large

BASKETBALL CAPTAIN RESIGNS; GOES EAST

Merrill Snethen, basketball captain-elect of the '23-'24 varsity, has tendered his resignation, as he will not attend Evansville College this year. Snethen is a student of the Pittsburgh Carnegie Tech at present, where he is specializing in commercial art.

"GRID" GAMES TO BE IN CITY

Seven games are on the E. C. football schedule for this year. The first six will be played in this city, and but one will be away, the last of the season, with the University of Vincennes, at Vincennes, Indiana.

Oct. 19—E. C. vs. Merom—Here
Oct. 27—E. C. vs. Oakland City—Here
Nov. 2—E. C. vs. Bethel—Here
Nov. 10—E. C. vs. Terre Haute Normal—Here
Nov. 17—E. C. vs. Danville Central Normal—Here.
Nov. 23—E. C. vs. Tennessee Normal—here
Nov. 30—E. C. vs. Vincennes University—There

REPORTER COMES AS SCHOOL OPENS

Flirts, As He Confesses, with Dizzy Blonde

The day was warm. The reporter stood on a busy city corner. Vehicles hurried past, not even hesitating at the intersection, and early morning morning workers scurried to their factories.

It was Tuesday. The hands of the clock passed over eight. The reporter impatiently paced up and down, waiting for his street car. At last it came, and the reporter mounted to the step with a happy sense of expectation.

The old Bellemeade had not changed. It still rattled, it still shook, it still filled the reporter with fear. Memories of aye! He dropped a check in the box, and the motorman swung his wheel about; the car grated and strained, but finally found the rails, and careened to the next corner, where it jerked to a stop. Experienced jockies held their seats.

Scenery Grins

New scenery grinned at the reporter. Stuccos and shingles, red bricks and green bricks, weatherboards and stones—all melted into a solid patch and blur as the street car skipped with its wheels and rolled with its sides. Oh, shades of Toonerville!

The reporter began to doze. But not for long. The bubbling giggle from a group of girls in the rear of the car disturbed him, and he yawned and looked around. Bobbed mackerel, talk about looks! They were bound for the college, it could be too easily sensed, and the reporter was glad. He thought they were talking about him. Maybe they were!

(Continued on page 3)

LARGE LIBRARY GIVEN TO E. C.

Rev. O'Haver a Scholar of Great Ambition

The private library of the deceased Rev. J. F. O'Haver, for many years pastor of the Central M. E. Church has been donated by his wife, as a gift in his memory, to Evansville College. The collection is composed of many rare volumes, numbering 1480.

Dr. Franklin asserted that the group is one of the finest he has ever known a private individual to collect, and contains many books of great value. It is a practical tribute to the man that gathered them. The books are of a type easily adapted to any college.

Totals 10,086

About two-thirds of the books deal with religious subjects. Others are of noted fiction, science, and history. A great proportion of them, principally in the fields other than religion, are distinctly modern in spirit. With the addition of this splendid collection, the volumes in the college library now total 10,086.

Northwestern Frosh Wisely Wears Green

An article, both amusing and educational, appeared in the Chicago Tribune a short time ago, and concerned the Leighton Mount tragedy, the result of which ended the system of class scraps long in vogue at Northwestern University. To quote the Tribune, "Freshmen on the Evanston campus of Northwestern University donned their green caps safely and sanely after classes opened Thursday. With President Walter Dill Scott calling upon their higher instincts in a talk at Patten gymnasium last night, they placed the traditional badge of the yearling upon their heads without even exchanging eross words with their equally traditional foes—the sophomores."

The freshmen gathered, 2000 strong, at the gymnasium. President Scott, in his speech, said, "You freshmen should look upon the wearing of the green cap as part of your uniform. It is not a mark of humiliation, but of distinction. It is a means of unifying your class." The Tribune continues, "Thus exhorted, the newcomers placed the green caps on their heads and stalked proudly and peacefully forth."

BIG CARD TO TEST MIGHT OF VARSITY

Men Are Training Daily for Opener With Merom College; Tickets Out in City; Will Elect Student Manager

Evansville College's first football team is in process of being selected. Over thirty experienced men are vying for the eleven positions available. Every man on the squad is fully equipped. Long practice is being held daily. Coach Harmon is well satisfied with the men and prospects of a winning season.

The schedule for the year is completed. The football field has been engaged. Tickets are almost ready for distribution. Yell leaders are thick amidst the rhythms and rhymes of cheers and songs. Students follow practice from the sidelines, eagerly awaiting the opening game, and sentiment throughout the city hoists the Purple and White team of untried calibre to the predominating estate among local sports.

That is a summary of athletic events as they are in the present stage of the game.

On the broad field that a few weeks ago was solid with tall, waving blades of grass, the men are training. The field, with its harvest of tranquil memories, is converted into a healthy mass of hard and supple men, adroitly twisting, dodging, pursuing, tackling, blocking. Dummies are crashed to the ground by the weight of hurling candidates, balls are spiraled high and prettily into the air, to be received with easy indolence, and returned in a parabola on the point of a swinging toe. Quarterbacks are snapping signals to their backs, who work with machine-like precision, and the front lines carry out formations with the same accord.

Coach Harmon was under serious handicap, having no manager to book the games for the team, necessitating much personal attention after the business side of matters. However, he had many bids from colleges in this section of the country for dates on the football card, and closed two of them between August 10 and 15, immediately, upon his return from a vacation spent in Missouri and Illinois, on September 12, setting to work to clinch a good round of games, and filling his open dates by September 17.

New Sport

Moores Hill College had never numbered football among its activities, and hence the affairs that accompanied the induction of the sport, as indelible as first year ceremonies on the minds of freshmen, make history that will retain its glowing freshness when Evansville College has grown to its illimitable size.

The first game scheduled in E. C. history was with the Central Normal College, of Danville, Illinois, on August 10. Negotiations were made on the part of the Purple and White by Coach Harmon, and for Central Normal by Coach Cook. This game will be the fifth to be played, being scheduled for November 17.

Following the arrangements for this game, contests were staged, successively, with Bethel College, on August 15; with Merom, on September 15; with State Normal, on September 15; with Tennessee Normal, on September 17; with Oakland City, on September 17; and with Vincennes, on September 17.

First Practice Held

First practice, held on September 18, consisted of limbering up of stiff muscles by light work in kicking and passing. Little more was done on Wednesday the 19th, but several additional men made their appearance. On Thursday, there was a consistent rainpour, and although nearly all the men reported, doubtful as to the practices of the coach on such occasions, a chalk talk was given indoors explaining a system of play.

It looked as if a veteran bunch was warming up when, Friday, the squad lined up in team formation, with Charlie Taylor, at quarter, directing the plays. This practice ended in a sprint for the showers, with Hoyt and Stuteville, neck and neck, in the lead. Saturday and Monday the same sort of workout was continued, with the addition of some rough wear at blocking the dummy. Monday can be said to conclude the preliminary practice, for Tuesday was registration day, and a swarm of candidates filled the gymnasium, constituting, with the early bunch, the first real squad.

The men that reported for practice,

(Continued on Page 4)

HANDBOOK HAS A CLEVER NEW FEATURE IN IT

The student government association handbook, which was given to every student on registration day, contains much valuable information. Students have read the book from cover to cover in an attempt to saturate themselves with the school's activities, and, as the student government president maintains, to "con by rote" the constitution.

The long notation calendar of school events has been eliminated in the new handbook, and in its place there are twelve pages given to organizations. "But the main feature," says Henry Simpson, president of the student government, "is the student directory that will be added as soon as all the names are on file. I want to remind college people that the pocket on the inside back cover is there to hold the directory when it comes out. We'll have it out soon, and at a cost, by the way, of merely five cents."

Contents Listed

Contents, in the order they appear in the book, are: Student Government, Faculty Legislation, Y. W. C. A., Church Directory, Y. M. C. A., Athletics, Literary Societies and other college organizations, Evansville Public Libraries, Evansville Parks, College Songs and Yells, Class Schedules, and a Railway Directory.

Students are advised to carry copies of the handbook with them, and to use them. It is important, government officers agree, that everyone read and study the constitution, by-laws, and legislation.

Carlyle says, "The greatest of faults is to be conscious of none", and Mr. Simpson quotes, "Ignorance in the eyes of the law excuseth no man." Again quoting the president, "The only way to become a good citizen is to know something about the requirements of citizenship. You will find that this book contains the necessary information to become a good citizen in our college. If you want information, first look in your Hand Book."

Irma Franke Receives Highest Honor Here

Irma Franke graduated in the class of '23 with the highest honors (magna cum laude). Walter J. Wahnsiedler graduated with next highest honors (cum laude).

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

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THE CRESCENT'S SOLILOQUY

Avowals, oft repeated, have a way of striking the weary reader as the too familiar slush and "old stuff", to be discarded for a more original type of patter. And that, of course (as being subject to the general theory expounded), is wholly applicable to the promises and intentions of the Crescent. However, so immeasurable are the present plans of ours, that we are quite willing to indulge in rosy offerings in the way of promises. Keep note of them, say we, and see for yourselves to what extent these much-ridiculed ambitions of impetuous college folks may be fulfilled. We point with pride, at least, to our increased size as an accomplishment attained now—our first; and, indeed, this one accomplishment may appropriately serve as a fertile plot in which seeds of future glory may be planted.

At the outset, it is well and wise to explain our purpose. A newspaper we are and a newspaper we shall remain. In the past, however, we were only a newspaper; in the future we hope to expand our forces and add to our first cause of existence another probably fully as important. Our pages shall be the literary outlet for the college, too. It has been said that literature in journalism ceases to be literature. If that should prove to be true, great will be our lamentation and sincere our lackaday. Yet perhaps a portion of ingenuity will rescue this sad fate; so herewith a staff-full of ingenuity is solemnly promised.

In the first place, our editorials shall be unbiased, sympathetic, and constructive. From thence to other places, the news shall be representative and of the highest quality, being selected through competition; and it shall have a brimming measure of local color; sports will be provincial and decorated with sporting lingo; legislative reform will be treated with our gravest ink, etc. A column of home-made humor shall be brewed by our own wits and maintained as a weekly feature. Our literature shall be diversified. Perhaps one week we shall have a single short story stretching over our literary space, of sufficient merit to apologize for its protrusion. On another week the space shall be dedicated to versatile essay. Again there may be featured a collection of poetry. Not infrequently there shall be amorous, political, local, etc., satire. A literary census reveals a veritable host of capable writers in our circle, on whom we may depend for diverting nourishment. A consideration of their powers arouses a sprightliest confidence. How great is our anticipation! When possible, photographs and drawings will be used. All in all, the outlook is reassuring. We are going to provide a box, fixed in a prominent spot, in which contributions may be placed. It is to be hoped that the entire percent of our enrolled chapel attendance plus will make use of this box, treating it as a duty and a privilege to report incidents, to apply eager powers in construction of literature.

EDITORIAL

Patronize Crescent advertisers.

COLLEGE IS EDUCATION

The glory of the college is infinite. Athletic teams may be defeated, debates lost, parties called off, clubs broken up, political views outvoted—but instruction continues forever. There is no haggling over education, no wagers; whatever we study, we win. There is no such thing as educational loss; if a man plays the game of study, he will win something from it. With all other parts of college life a contest with fate and superiority is involved. Not so with education! Educational honors are petty in face of the question; they are part of a system of class apportionment vital to any organization; but, at their depth, they are shallow; it is the conquest of the personal spirit—over a problem of any size, however small—that counts. It is that that teaches success, and only that. In every branch of life, there are outstanding figures who accomplish much by comparatively little exertion; we cannot be repulsed by them; we are not fashioned alike, and absolute control over ourselves (dominion which comes from control of mind) will bring us more than they shall find. Moreover, talent is too diversified to be discouraged by brilliancy in a field where you do not belong. Mastery of studies follows the same route as anything else, and leads along a line of trivial successes to the great successes we gape at, ascribing them, in our worship and sense of diminutiveness, as the deeds of genius. We are not so ready to concede that perseverance is the big factor, not inspired agility, for we are too much ashamed of our own lethargy. Believe us, genius is nine-tenths perspiration; and you can't dismiss the big man with vague phrases.

Education cannot fade because it is central. All other college activities form the cycle of pastime that trot under the shadow of the great leader. Education is the purpose of college; it is college. No one should forget that for a moment. Let him take pastime in its place, but he must remember that its place is secondary. A business man won't hire you to play ring-around-the-rosy all day, but he won't mind if you play it when it doesn't interfere with business. A man in college must fix his business definitely about education, and not deviate from it, no matter how enticing the easier, pleasanter occupations look; if he has time for things on the side, well and good. When, in any college, the side issues become the main issues, however, then that college has betrayed itself, and is outcast from the educational world. Education alone is perennial. A man must keep his balance, though, and consider the maxim of all work and the dull boy.

FATE IS KIND

We all go our ways pretty well unmolested. The quiet man finds his quiet friends, or solitude; the socially inclined man finds girls in fat abundance and other men with cars; the noisy man finds his admiring contrast; the humorous man finds his gang in which he becomes the clever chief; the vulgar man finds his coarse clique which appreciates his raw, rare wit; the boresome man finds a large variety of unchoosing friends who, once escaped, avoid him ever after; the loquacious man finds many hosts and hostesses who want someone to keep things moving at their parties; the artistic man finds very much older company, and no girl friends. The adorable girl finds her refined crowd and "a steady"; the chic girl finds her pert-nosed girl friends, sharp from tongue to figure; the indifferent girl finds her friends with sighing eyes; the man-eager girl, who shows it, finds few feminine companions and no men; the flirtatious girl finds one man a week and no girl friends; the studious girl finds her studious friends.

There seem to be no vast gaps in our lives in which we are weighted down by melancholy. Most of us move along, and don't hesitate to ponder whether or not our time is filled for us, but blandly make our friendships and our appointments, and arrange our business to complete our calendar—all without consciousness of self and its accompanying horror of spaces unfilled. Something watches over us, it seems, while we prattle and paddle on with sweet unconcern, always having something to do; just the thing that fits our grotesque individuality. It is better so; few could stand the desolation of empty time.

It all makes one very sure of fatalism, which might be another way of saying psychology.

Controversy, et al

"So you do not believe I am a Democrat?"

"You are not a Republican."

He kissed her.

"At least you will admit I am Progressive?"

"Yes, and this will be a split party, if you don't watch out."

"What political factors can make us break up?"

"Want of a majority vote."

"Then you are not strong for the principles of the Labor Party?"

"No; I have a delicate constitution."

"If I should leave you, how would you get home?"

"I'd find a dark horse."

"Oh, you are fond of dark colors?"

"All girls are; that's why they go out at night."

"I wonder why?"

"Candidates are no believers in self-exposure . . . ."

After George had slandered everyone at the party, he admitted that he had been wearing a Knox hat.

THE MAN IN THE MOON

Laugh when I laugh, I seek no other fame,
The cry is up, and scribbling is my game.
—Almost Byron

PREFATORY AS "A"

The Man in the Moon is an odd little fellow,
All built of a pun and a tale and a rhyme.
He's jolly and glad—for what need to be sad
When a fellow's curled up in the Moon all the time?
His middle name's Subtlety—that needs no revision.
He snoozes forever in the Moon's lower division.
As we say, he's curled up—this will do for the present,
If you know that the Man in the Moon's in the Crescent.

HERE we are! I tell you it seems fine to come to earth once in a while. It is not often one gets the opportunity to pay such a visit, but we can afford it. Every now and then we accommodate some love-sick young man, and put the moon out of business for a night so that it is dark enough for him—for we hear that young men especially like darkness on the earth; we have no idea why that is. We do not close shop too often, however. That would not do; you've got to keep them guessing and waiting in love; haven't you?

I guess that's why they christened me with that middle name—Subtlety! That's not the only reason, I will be frank to confess. The editor is a crank for "elusive humor". "Be subtle", were his instructions, "be subtle". We are not quite sure that we know what he means, but we are servile enough to carry out directions. We are going to be awfully, awfully subtle! Subtlety is being terribly clever in a way that nobody is quite sure he knows what you mean. To be really subtle, even the author must be in doubt as to the true meaning of what he writes. If you don't understand anything that appears in this column, then, don't complain; perhaps we won't understand it either. "Also", said the editor, "be as impersonal as possible".

We shall not only be impersonal, but we shall be "impoisonal". By that we mean that our impersonalism shall not extend so far that we shall mention no names at all; but the names we mention shall not always be the same names, as is too often the case. Moreover, no poison shall drip from our good-natured pen. As Pope fittingly said,

"Moderns beware! or if you must offend
Against the precept, ne'er transgress its end."

Well, we probably understand each other now. Introductions are dull pins, anyway. Take out your bayonets; sharpen your wits; and—to arms!

"Answer me in the fewest possible words. Should I get married, and to whom?"

"Aye."

Le Prix? Non.

"The cost of living's very low,
Compared to what it was in war."
Now, that's what Mary said to me
As we came to the ice-cream store.
"The dollar's worth its weight in gold,
And money's very loose, I'm told;
Things are so cheap they aren't sold."
And she was right, I swore.
And as her voice rose more intense,
My drowsy spirit quick awoke.
I told her that the prices all
Had slid so low they were a joke.
I said, "The rich and poor sha'n't clash,
For all may quaff the flowing cash.
I would buy you a Cherry Smash,
But, oh, my dear, I'm broke."

I didn't like her apartment, so I left her flat.

—Mack.

The Tea Hut, it is said, has gained the patronage of the higher social set, while Schmidt's, on the other hand, has caught the fancy of the more Bohemian. It is enjoyable to gaze upon such friendly competition. The Tea Hut (whose name, we are led to believe, represents the one thing that it does not serve) displays such a host of charming manners, that a person unskilled in the arts of cutlery and china should soon be completely abashed. Meanwhile, there is a geniality to Schmidt's that invites unblushing use of finger-tips and toothpicks. In spite of the points of difference suggested, it is a truth, too indisputable to argue, that both the Tea Hut and Schmidt's do draw the same people within their doors. From which we derive that our entire student body is both tutored in etiquette and radiating with good humor. That is all very well for the present. But when the wintry blasts begin to blow, the two opposite paths will not be thronged with such an eager body. Another source will rob Tea Hut and Schmidt's alike of customers; for then the school will fill the library. And starve.

A Case for Goldhlume

Kentuckians were gorged with ecstasy when, on coming to the college for the first time, they beheld the sign obsequiously swinging from Schmidt's "Bakery" salutation: "Pure Barley, Malt & Hops". Alack, alack, they could not know that such a sign in the Crescent City does not carry with it the subtle undercurrent of meaning to which they are accustomed.

One, two, three, etc., Redlight! We wonder what the watchman who carried a lamp (and smoked a pipe!) was doing about the campus every night. An impermeable mystery seems to envelop us, concerning which we would advise that all amateur detectives refrain from investigating; you couldn't blame the watchman for shooting an amateur detective.

Heavenly Vanity

Do you suppose that vanity
Is confined to us alone on earth?
Ishudsaynot:
For look . . . .
Even when the sun shines
The clouds make powder puffs
And cover up its nose.

"Variety is the spice of life."
"Yes; I'm a regular subscriber."

Headline in Chicago newspaper: "Assassin Shoots Man on Spot." We withhold from all unnecessary comment.

How It Came About

The day was crisp and cool: you know,
The kind of day the authors call,
By adjectives resembling these,
As representative of fall.

Upon the bulletin there read,
In letters black as German dye,
And tall as a colossal tree,
So calculated for the eye:

"The football season has arrived.
The candidates will please appear
Tomorrow in the college gym,
Instructions from the coach to hear."

When Freddie, passing through the hall,
The glaring notice first espied,
His bosom swelled within his shirt,
His head nigh split his hat with pride;

For Freddie felt that he was one,
Who, destined for athletic fame,
Would cast the coach in fits of glee
When he should come upon his name;

(Which was the truth, could Freddie know;
The coach, at work within the gym,
Did not divine—how could he, pray?—
The joke that was in store for him).

The point, I think, is pretty clear;
I. e., you see through Freddie's scheme.
It's nothing more or less than this:
He'd go out for the football team.

That evening Freddie talked and talked
On one subject for several hours,
And quite entranced his family
With tales of his innate powers.

He crouched upon his hands and toes,
And performed tricks of every kind;
And there within the living-room
Made thrilling touchdowns with his mind.

He cross-hucked through the table-lamp,
And circled round the rocking-chair;
And as he sat upon the floor,
He visioned all the maidens stare.

And late upon that happy day,
Young Freddie, as the bright moonbeams
Revealed his smile of confidence,
Was deeply sunk in rosy dreams.

DUET IN ROUNDABOUT DISCORD

He—(enthusiastically): College is a great place.

She—(composedly): That depends on circumstances.

He—(comprehensively): Professors, studies—

She—(scornfully): No, sir! You're on the wrong tack. Socially, my son, and socially only. It seems to me that studies are the same everywhere; at least they are for me. But when we come to the social side of the question—

He: Why, then, naturally, all colleges are different.

She—(emphatically): Not naturally but only through the whims of local authority.

He—(comfortably): Well, I guess that's a pretty sensible arrangement.

She—(spiritedly): Why do you say that?

He—(explaining): Well, when I announced that college is a great place, I was not seeking to make any expansive revelation. I was, at the time, referring unconsciously to our own college, which is my criterion. I'm pretty well satisfied with that. Why shouldn't I be? Anyway, since my civic contentment is supreme, it's not in my platform to discover fault with our beneficent trustees.

She—(disgustedly): Now you're shifting the scenery of the whole show. However, your skill to elude falls flat in your present efforts. You cannot confine the issue to one spot; for, as all colleges have, in a degree, an identical purpose, the blanket of the question covers them all.

He—(ambiently): Even though they do not sleep in the same bed, nor with similar respiration while sunk in the process of slumber.

She—(in pleasant agreement): Even though. For if many colleges should prove to be insecure in their moral plaster—or a number sufficient to display a perceptible fissure—the whole educational structure would crumble.

He—(tauntingly): I knew you would return to the educational question. You cannot digress from education when you discuss society.

She—(decisively): Education could not exist without society, and if you follow me, you would know that my narrowness could not thin to an extent that I should separate the two; when I speak of college, I speak of college.

He—(coolly): I am doing my best to follow you, but my Sunday intellect protests at the intricate designs your stammering fancy weaves; you mislead yourself.

She—(sardonically): Behold me misled, my eyes Corsican with fury and my bobbed hair strewn in the wind like confetti. No infantile satire shall withhold me now, dear boy. My conscience dictates that I clarify the maze of misunderstanding residing in your brain and restore strength to the ambiguity of your present condition.

He—(humbly): Your pardon, madame; I await the pills.

She—(with fine surprise): Why, civility is almost becoming to you! But to continue: College we may call a great place if a proper social air clings to everything involved. I mean that the mannered person will not only wear a silver voice at a formal banquet, but also in his classes, and even when conversing with a pest, although this last is a terrible trial. He will not only eat pie with a fork at literary dinners but will likewise keep the raspberries from oozing on his fingers in private. In a word, if we have the power to subdue our primitive inclinations so that our actions may be soft, our intellects may find proper peace in the moodful tenderness college should possess.

He—(animatedly): And all colleges differ in that social spirit. Some are famous—or infamous—for unbounded priggishness, while others are 100 percent democratic. Some run riot with dances, initiations, wine-parties, while others perhaps get along quite as well that have from depth to surface a simple and quiet organization. Some—

She—(pithily): Enough, my lad. You are getting the idea, I see. Well, then, colleges are great in accordance with their social air—and hence all colleges are not great.

He—(uncertainly): I'm not so sure, after all.

She—(with contempt): And they call woman the goddess of indecision!

He—(more firmly): I know a number of fellows at the colleges whose reputations externally are saturated with priggishness, now that I think of it, and, say, they wouldn't trade a pebble of their campus for all the other colleges in the world. It seems that college is like love, and is truly great only when the man in question finds his soulmate.

She—(dubiously): Then, according to that, colleges are great according to personal opinion.

He—(excitedly): Yes, ma'am! Just as a book is great to certain critics and abominable to others.

(Continued on page 3)

ON HOLDING HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE

Good kilderkilns! did you see that? If that man wasn't holding that woman's hand across the table I'd sneeze for a minute. Honestly, I would. It's not that affection should have no means of expression, understand (for I pride myself that I'm as democratic as any other person with a pair of eyes and a half pair of hearts), but it's the principle of the thing in question. That's what I'm complaining about, the principle. Holding hands in public is inexcusable. Why they can't do all that sort of thing at home is beyond me. They must suppose that everyone is terribly interested in their ogling tete-a-tete, when, coming down to facts as they really are, it's simply sickening. That's putting it in plain language. I never mince words. Of course, there is some pleasure in holding hands in open forum like that, for one's emotion is encouraged by the comparison thick about him, the recipient (I'll not say "victim") of his clutch expanding in beauty under the tinkly, twinkly, colored lights, until his dream is rudely scattered by the waiter's bringing the check. Well, all dreams must end sometimes; only money brings them disgustingly down to earth. I wish waiters would never remind us of money when we're eating, but would simply charge our meals to luck. Spiffy idea for any cafeteria—what?

There they go again! I'll give them credit for one thing—they aren't a bit worried of what people think. I do admire persons that aren't afflicted with self-consciousness. It gives a bewildering, proper poise even to matters like this. I don't positively know why. I guess because it's contagious; love contagion—phooey!—restaurant's reputation. Look. She's talking to him scarcely above a whisper now, and staring deeply into his eyes. He's game. He's whispering back, and is giving her a run for her money in the eye-fest. That's what I like to see. One bold fish and one timidly bold fish (supposing he's concealing inexperience, poor chap) are as pitiful as ancient melodrama. Say, this is as good as a picture! The manager is looking at them now, and frowning. I don't blame him. That kind of stuff is an invitation in gilt for notoriety. He's signaled to the waiter, pointing out the couple with the obvious fists, and the waiter has nodded, and tapped the young man on the shoulder, with a couple of sweet phrases of information. Whoopee! that man's angry! They've both left the table without tipping the waiter, and gone from the restaurant. That's what they should have done in the first place.

Nothing doing here now. Everybody's so proper. Tum-ti-tum-tum. A couple of about 200 years between them have copped the table, recently so conspicuous. I wish——Do you know, that man who advertised his knuckles was good-looking? I would say he looked like Valentino, to use the words of the follow-the-leader throng, but I don't think Rodolph has such a startling mug. However, Rodolph and that man have something in common—a kind of searching melancholy, a steady gaze accompanied by just the right cocking of the forehead, a—a something—a magnet!—that draws one closer and closer until—Whoopee! Holding hands across the table—terribly out of place—improper—awful—simply—rather—well—I dunno. Gosh! I wish that bozo of mine there would quit staring at the mayonnaise, and have the nerve of a lobster to grab my hand!

DUET IN DISCORD

(Continued from page 2)

She—(objecting): But in the long run the really great book lives while the inferior book perishes; so it is with college; the really great college is really great while the inferior college —well, isn't.

He—(triumphantly): You can't pick a great college on a system like that. In the first place, we would have to let each college stand a thousand years, and then cast ballot to determine whether or not it was great. And in the second place, if a man thinks a college is great, it is—for him, regardless of age tests and everything else.

She—(dizzily): So that college is great and is not great.

He—(doubtfully): I guess so. But we needn't worry. Let's accept our major premise and be done with it. College is a great place!

"Y's" EXTEND BIG "INVITE"

The Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. have chartered a special car that will accommodate the entire student body on a trip to Newburg. The train leaves the Y. M. C. A. auditorium at 8:00 o'clock sharp tonight. Fare on this special is three pins, and one must not forget that he is expected to tip the two colored porters.

Canst imagine:

Papa Stuteville, Mamma Simpson, and Baby Schmidt getting on a Pullman?

Carl Johnson and Lawrence Page as a lovin' honeymoon couple?

Doris Swift and Helen Bertelson as two country bums?

If imagination can't provide for such oddities, don't fail to show up at the Y. M. C. A., Fifth and Vine Streets tonight.

"Zee" Dunning, a spinster of Newburgh, will show the students the sights of that historic town, ending with a visit to the drug store where real "eats" are to be obtained free of charge.

The Newburg Theatre has planned a special program for these honored guests. Charming Eula Burke, as pianist, and Louis Wright as director of the theatre, cannot fail to make a hit.

The main purpose of this party is to get acquainted with the new students—so don't fail to come!

Marriage of Former Sophomore Announced

Miss Frances Russell, sophomore at Evansville College last year, was married to Mr. Frank A. Juterbach at ten o'clock on the morning of August 10.

Reporter Comes

(Continued from page 1)

Reaching Norman Avenue itself, the reporter unloaded. Fellows unloaded, girls unloaded. The reporter fell in stride with a genial-faced man, and fenced in gossipy manner, "Nice day". The man agreed, and the reporter chatted on, oblivious to the fact that his companion was not listening.

Reporter Arrives

The school building was lustrous in the sun. The green of trees and plants shaded the sparkling white of Administration Hall, and the reporter sighed.

Inside, there was a strange bustle, strange faces. Pamphlets were being circulated with dizzying misunderstanding, and lines were parallel to tables in every direction the reporter could see.

A blonde looked at the reporter, and the reporter gulped. He reddened. Her eyes still lingered on his, and he threw his shoulders proudly back with a dismissing casualness. He was successful, he thought, from his very first day. Lady-killer. He registered the blonde's eyes in his mind for later reference.

The Plot

Suddenly he recollected. He was supposed to have had his manuscript in the editor's hands at an hour long past. He shivered apprehensively, and made his way to the editorial offices.

Slowly he opened the door. He tiptoed to the desk. He dared not look at the editor, whose eyes, he could picture, were boring through him. He laid his material on the surface that his fingers felt. Then he uncovered his eyes by degrees, and peeped. The editor was fast asleep.

NEW EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANT COMES WITH EXPERIENCE

Mr. H. L. Humke

Mr. Humke is taking charge of practice teaching and elementary education in the Education Department, as the successor to Miss Jessie Duboc. He is a graduate of the Indiana State Normal and has received an A. M. Degree from Indiana University. He has had fifteen years of experience in public school and college teaching. He has been Superintendent of Schools at Albion, Whitley, and North Manchester, Indiana. Just before coming here, he was Director of Supervised Teaching at Manchester College.

He comes to Evansville with his wife and two children. The children are in attendance at the elementary schools in the city.

EXTENSION WORK SPREADS TO CITY

Business Men Will Take Charge of Classes

In co-operation with the Chamber of Commerce, Evansville College is offering to business people and teachers a number of night and afternoon classes. Three of the courses are designed particularly for business people. They will be held at the Chamber of Commerce rooms at 7:30 p. m., on the respective days, beginning October 8th, 9th, and 10th. The fee is five dollars for twelve weeks, one hour a week. Students may secure college credit for this work by meeting certain requirements, but any persons interested may enroll. The following courses will be given:

Cost Accounting, beginning Monday, October 8th. This will be given jointly by Harry Marsh, industrial engineer, prominent contractor and manufacturer, and Oscar B. Webb, Public Accountant.

Should Urge Acquaintances

Business English, by Bernard S. Alnut, cashier of the City National Bank. It will begin Tues., October 9th.

Business Economics, by Waldo F. Mitchell, Ph. D., head of the Department of Economics and Business Administration, Evansville College. It will begin Wednesday, October 10th.

The members of this organization are urged to do two things: first to enroll for one or more of the courses if possible; second, to urge capable and ambitious employers of their acquaintance to enroll for these courses. These courses are organized to meet all the needs of those who must work and yet want further education. They are of a practical nature and are given by experts who are qualified and well known.

There are various other extension courses which will be announced later.

Extension work will this year be carried out on a larger scale than that of last year's. While, in the main, the extension courses follow the same plan as was followed last year, a special feature has been added—the securing of able men from the city to assist in teaching in the work under the Departments of Business Administration and Engineering.

College Men Officers at Camp for Summer

During the summer, seven of the men from Evansville College were in the National Guard, at Camp Knox. All were officers.

ALUMNI IN MANY LINES OF WORK

Olmstead in Cynthiana Moores Hill Men Work

By Dr. A. J. Bigney

The writer extends greetings to all the alumni and former under-graduate students of the college. This includes the students of Moores Hill College. He requests that news items concerning these people be sent to him so that he may be able to fill this column with interesting news.

Ernest W. Cox, a former teacher of voice in the college at Moores Hill, visited there in the summer on his way west from the Adirondack Mountains, where he and his family had been spending the summer. He is now Professor of Voice at the College at Salina, Kansas.

Mr. Semon Ill

Finley Semon, a former student, and father of Thomas Semon, '17, died at his home in Mt. Vernon, Indiana, after a long illness. He was prominent in the flour milling business of his town, a man of fine character and a very useful citizen.

Ralph E. Olmsted, '23, is assistant principal of the high school at Cynthiana, Indiana. He is instructor in English.

Archiless M. Brown, '23, has entered Boston University Theological School at Boston, Massachusetts.

Walter B. Niles, '12, is in the U. S. Marine Hospital of this city. Last year he was doing graduate work in Boston Theological School, and in March failed in health, which made it necessary for him to withdraw from school. He is improving, but it will require several months for his recovery. During the previous two years, he was student pastor at Indiana University.

Inco in Chicago

Mabel E. Inco, '23, has entered the University of Chicago to pursue graduate work in mathematics as her major.

Lloyd B. Clinton, '13, had a very severe accident in an automobile collision near Carthage, Missouri. This occurred in May. He was confined to the hospital for several months. He is a prominent physician of that city. So severe was the injury that he is just able to begin a little practice at his writing.

COMMUNITY CHEST ENLISTS FACULTY

The Community Chest Drive, which was first staged in Evansville last year, will be opened again this year during the week beginning October 1. Evansville's quota will be $100,000. This should receive the hearty endorsement of both students and professors.

Monday evening a demonstration in salesmanship was given at Fourth Street M. E. Church. Mr. Wheeler and Mr. Pennington sold Community Chest subscriptions to Mr. Johnson; Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Franklin sold subscriptions to Mrs. Newman. The demonstration showed how the workers should approach tentative subscribers.

Each worker has a card showing the amount that a certain individual should pay. The amounts were decided upon by a band of fifty who took financial capabilities into account.

The Community Chest is well organized. There are five divisions. Dean Franklin is Commander of Division E. Other faculty members who will be active during the drive are: Dr. Hughes, who is a Captain, Dr. Franklin, who is a worker on Dr. Hughes' team, and Professor Robinson, who is a worker on Captain Ellerbush's team.

Old Girls Meet New at Castalian Party

The Castalian Literary Society entertained with a rush party September 14, in the Girls' Rest Room. About thirty new girls and many of the old members were present. For the afternoon entertainment a mock literary program was given, which included a clever introduction of the old girls to the new. A luncheon concluded the program.

IN THE MOONLIGHT

Miss French, former member of the Music Department, has gone to Philadelphia, where she will make her permanent home.

Professor Gillette is now organist at Carlton College, Colorado.

Mrs. Lillian Ellerbusch Heidecker is in Nuremburg, Germany, where she will spend the coming year. She is in opera there.

Mr. Holton, former physical director for Evansville College men, is now secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Henderson, Kentucky.

Beatrice Meyers is spending her junior year at the University of Chicago, where she is doing special work.

Mr. E. H. Wood, of Indianapolis, who held many executive positions at Moores Hill College, dropped in the Crescent office during the M. E. Conference to say hello to Evansville College.

"Slim" Stuteville and Thelma Powell became engaged during the early part of the summer. The engagement was announced in Corydon, Kentucky.

Charlestine Nash is managing a drug-store in Princeton.

Dr. Hovda, and family, were seen on September 18, playing golf on the college campus.

Edythe B. Gillespie returned from I. U., where she registered this fall, to attend Evansville College.

Mary Frances Wertz of I. U. is attending E. C. this year as a sophomore.

Mary Ensle, a former student of E. C., who attended I. U. last year, is entering here, for junior work.

Frances Crisp, of Illinois State College for Women, has enrolled here as a sophomore.

Percy Cleveland is resuming his studies at E. C.

Emma Maud Wesner is entering here as a sophomore. She was formerly of Butler College.

Alice Plane, a former E. C. student, who has held a position as a teacher in the city, has returned to college to resume work as a junior.

Dolores Meyers has returned to school, after having been out the last two quarters last year.

Mildred Anderson is unable to enter college this fall on account of illness.

There was an addition to Dr. Mitchell's family in the early part of the summer. Dr. Mitchell seems to think that Howard Waldo is already showing tendencies toward Business Administration.

Jerry Jerome is in Hollywood, California, where he is working for a directory publishing company.

John K. Jones, who has been in the West, visited Evansville College on Tuesday. He has accepted a position in Evansville.

These Faculty Vacations

The choices of the various members of the faculty as to how they should spend their vacations seem to have differed greatly.

Dr. Bassett spent his vacation at Maryville, Tennessee, with his parents.

Dr. Strickler spent the greater part of his vacation in Evansville working on textbooks, one of which he published. During the latter part of the summer he motored to Wisconsin.

Miss Raymond has been in Newton, Massachussetts, with her parents.

Dean Franklin, with her son, spent the greater part of the summer with her parents at Washington Court House, Ohio, where she was joined during the latter part of her stay by Dr. Franklin.

Professor Vannest spent his vacation (?) teaching at the Peabody Teachers' College, Tennessee.

Miss DeLong was with her mother at Delaware, Ohio, preparatory to entering Columbia University this fall.

LIBRARIAN FROM NEBRASKA SCHOOL IN CHARGE HERE

Miss Sarah M. Findley

Miss Sarah M. Findley succeeds Miss Klingholz as E. C.'s librarian.

Miss Findley's home is in Kokomo, Indiana. She attended Smith College one year and went three years to Simmons College, Boston, Massachussetts, where she received a B. S. Degree. She has had eight years of experience as librarian at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri, besides some summer work in public libraries. She has had considerable experience in connection with college work, has offered courses in library instruction, and she will have charge here of any library courses given to students. After leaving Lindenwood College she was at State Teachers College, Kearney, Nebraska.

Miss Findley comes highly recommended as to ability and personality and E. C. can well feel assured of a continuation of the fine work begun under Miss Klingholz.

MOORES HILL ALUMNI AT E. C.

Many were here with the M. E. Conference

Moores Hill College demonstrated its potentiality, when, in the Indiana M. E. Conference, representing one third of the state, it numbered among the ministers gathered here over 50 of the 300 present as active members of the conference. When the laymen made their appearance, the figure was considerably swelled, and together the laymen and ministers represented Moores Hill College at the banquet given on the evening of September 24.

The Conference, meeting in Evansville from September 10 to September 17, was attended in all, by about 400 ministers and an equal number of laymen. On Friday, September 14, a joint session was held at the college, when, visitors included, a crowd of over a thousand was assembled.

This year marked the Conference's first session in Evansville in many years.

Bishop F. D. Leete, head of the Indianapolis area, was the most prominent figure in the Conference.

Forty members of the Conference kept quarters at Sweetser Hall. Others stayed with friends throughout the city.

During the Conference, Rev. Virgil Thompson, who has been with the college for many years as the financial representative, resigned this position to become pastor of the Edwin Ray Church, of Indianapolis.

Moores Hill Represented

Moores Hill alumni were especially interested in inspecting the college building and reviewing the grounds; they commended the work carried on by the college. Many comments were spoken to the student guides, while comparing Evansville College with their fire-scarred alma mater, Moores Hill.

The banquet was held in the college gymnasium for the Moores Hill alumni and the Evansville College alumni. The banquet was also attended by the college faculty and the board of trustees. This affair is annual, but was held here this year for the first time, usually meeting at the time and place of the M. E. Conference, and hence taking place last year at Indianapolis.

Painting Is Donated

Students of Shakespeare are admiring a copy of the painting, "Farewell to Cordelia", by Abbott. The picture represents a court scene in "King Lear". It hangs for the present in English Hall. Miss Louise Heim is the donor.

SUMMER SCHOOL HAS ACTIVITIES

The summer term was one of faithful, hard work balanced by some keen enjoyment. The annual boat ride to Boehne Dam on the steamer "Alton", July 13, was a big event of the season. The party consisted of many students and friends of the college, other than summer students and faculty. It has also been whispered about that several of the clubs have been reveling in breakfasts, hay-rides, slumber parties, kid parties, and early morning dips in the river.

A launch ride was given in honor of Miss Janie Lou Brannen, of Georgia, who was visiting her uncle, Dr. Franklin. The "Sigs" entertained some of the incoming freshmen with a luncheon. Many of the students, in twosomes and foursomes, frequented the tennis courts, reporting some good times and "close" games.

Student Chapel Enjoyed

The Student Chapel Services, on Wednesday mornings, proved a great source of enjoyment. Mr. Davis gave a program, in which he spoke of Riley as he remembered him and recited several of his poems in imitation of Riley's manner. Florence Klamer sang at one of them, while another consisted of singing by a newly organized quartet, "the Rusty Hinge", and a vocal solo by Opal Bradley. Still another was composed of a two-act reading by Miss Sara Lee Walker, of St. Louis, and some instrumental selections by Alice Mitchem.

Other chapel services were made interesting by Professor Robb, who gave a talk on the Book of Esther, and Doctor Bigney, who talked on the capital city, Washington, D. C., illustrated by screen pictures.

Harding's Funeral Solemnized

The death and burial of President Harding was solemnized in chapel, on Friday morning, August 10. The address was delivered by Rabbi Israel, and "Lead, Kindly Light", President Harding's favorite hymn, was sung by Perry Streithof.

Many of the college's regular faculty taught at the summer session. Doctors Franklin, Mitchell, Williams, and Hovda, Professors Cope, Robinson, and Robb, and Miss Iwig represented the college on the teaching staff. Mr. Vogel, superintendent of the Boonville schools, and Mr. Brooks, principal of the Howard Roosa school, were also on the summer faculty. Gym work was carried on by Mr. Harmon and Miss Pouchee.

E. C. Represented at Geneva "Y" Meet

Evansville College was well represented at the Lake Geneva Conferences of the summer. The "Y. M." conference was held June 16–23, and attended for the college by Albert Schmidt. The "Y. W." conference, held at the same place, August 7–17, was represented by Ada Nelson, Dorothea Snethen and Zee Dunning of E. C.

Y. M. C. A. CALLS FIRST MEETING

A "Y. M." cabinet meeting was held at the downtown Y. M. C. A., on Monday, when a policy was discussed for the week's activities. The cabinet especially planned a program to take care of Tuesday's students. Members present were: President Schmidt, Johnson, Dunville, Hoyt, and Robbins.

Cabinet Plans for First Day Program

The first meeting of the Y. M. C. A. will be held next Tuesday, and will continue weekly from then on. Prexy will be the speaker at that time. Every fellow in the college will be expected to turn out.

President Schmidt, of the "Y. M.", is working on a group of outside men to be speakers at future meetings. The plan for programs is to begin with a presentation of international questions, "tapering down", to use "Schmittie's" words, "to campus problems."

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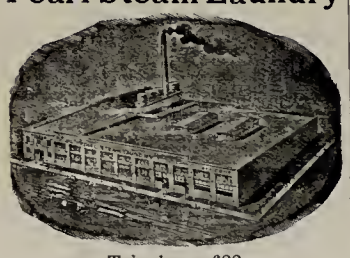

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First Football Squad

(Continued from page 1)

before the formal opening of the college, are listed in the order they signed up with Coach Harmon: G, Wright, L. Small, W. Hoyt, E. Stuteville, A. Schmitt, W. Rienke, R. E. Melton, R. D. Gudgeon, L. Gill, C. Taylor, J. Dunville, E. Denzer, P. Streithof, G. Osborn, F. Denton, E. Marynell, O. Fletcher, Rumminer.

New Names Added

On registration day, several names were added, and many new men talked to the coach, reporting during the week, and bringing the squad to over 30. Tuesday's names included V. Hitch, O. Kattmann, P. Powers, H. Suncker, R. Rauth.

With the increase in number of men on the squad, the muscles were put through a grilling pace, and fundamentals were demonstrated and repeated until every man now is expert enough in the ways of football to realize that he has a lot to learn. Practice has been lengthened since the addition in men has been made, and with a little more Turkish exercise, the men will be ready for scrimmage.

These men that make up the squad have come to E. C. with sky-swooping reputations, that must be maintained with the difficult stamp of "college". A host of students from this institution have cast aside their spectacles and plunged into the competition for a position on the team. For them, football is not new; and they are proving that they are not rusty because of a year's vacation or more since playing in high school.

Uniforms Classy

Classy regalia awaits tbe men that make the grade, for, altbough all have complete uniforms at present, a limited number of varsity jerseys will be given out. They are numbered for identification, with white on purple, and the jerseys are striped with college colors.

Practice will be held as a regular matinee on the college field. However, the six games to be played in the city will take place at Bosse Field, with the possible exception of one, which, if not scheduled for the baseball park, will be played at Reitz.

Plans for a rolled football field at the college are made, and work on it will soon begin. It will be in the center of the quarter mile running track to be laid, and will have a system of drainage that will cop the puddles. It is not probable that games will be played here very soon, for Bosse Field offers every advantage possibly sought.

Ticket Committee

The opening game with Merom is only three weeks distant, and fast work is being championed by the ticket sellers to bring a big crowd to witness the prologue to the season.The committees to sell tickets in the city comprises many of the most prominent men in Evansville, and is headed by Mr. J. H. Boehne, Jr., Mr. Horne, and Dr. A. F. Hughes.

For the present, final movements in the line of football tend towards the selection of an athletic manager. This will be done on consideration of the student athletic committee, which will make recommendations to the student government to be voted on.

Promises of exciting news come with first scrimmage.

Here's power to the Rail-Splitters!

E. C. COACH Has BIG "REP"

COACH JOHN HARMON

Coach Harmon has come to E. C. from Central Wesleyan College of Missouri. He coached the football and basketball and baseball teams there for two years. Aside from the coaching side of things he has a remarkable athletic reputation. He played center on the championship football eleven of Missouri Wesleyan for three years, besides playing on the basketball team of McKendree College two years, and one year on Missouri Wesleyan. He also made the baseball and track teams of McKendree College.

While coaching in Central Wesleyan, he turned out a champion football squad and a champion basketball team. He was able, in 1921, to produce the best goal tosser in the middlewest. The baseball team that Coach Harmon turned out last year at C. W. C. claimed the championship of Missouri, having defeated a team which upset nearly every opponent in Missouri.

Coach Harmon is in his calling, one can see from his record thus far, and has the undivided backing of E. C. to attain new shields.

REITZ CONTRIBUTES FAMOUS CITIZENS

Reitz High School is sending a large number of students here this year.

James Thompson was an "E" student and Aurelia Bessmaier was the Valedictorian. Stella Logan played the leading lady in the senior play and Florence Klamer was the leading character in the operetta given this year. Alice Bentzen was a basket-ball star. Others are Perry Lawrence, Manford Haas, Helen Hahn, Florence Rold, Paul Lannert, Walter Schuerger Mildred Stout, Mildred Williams, Dorothy Zenthocfer, Walter Deeg, and Dorothy Miller.

Personals

Professor Robb spent his few weeks of vacation with relatives at Bloomington, Indiana.

Dr. Storn has been in France and Germany. He visited Mrs. Heidecker after her arrival in Germany. He spent most of his time in Paris, France.

Mr. Heidecker has been in the city most of the summer, the latter part of which he was at Turkey Run.

Professor Robinson motored through to Wisconsin, visiting his relatives at Madison, Wisconsin. On the return trip, he stopped for a visit at Chicago.

Miss Iwig went to Peoria, Illinois, from which point she and her mother went on an extended Western trip, going to Seattle and then to Vancouver, making their return through the Canadian Rockies.

Mr. Rowlands and family were in West Virginia, visiting relatives from August 2 to September 1.

Dr. Williams and family drove through to Kansas for a brief stay.

Dr. Bigney joined Mrs. Bigney at Moores Hill the latter part of the summer.

Miss Vira Merryman has been recuperating in Tennessee, following her recent illness.

Dr. Hovda spent his vacation in this city, as did Dr. Mitchell.

H. S. PRESENTS TALENT TO E. C.

Evansville College is receiving a large number of students from Central this year, among whom are several of the most active students.

Among Central's athletes are Sarah Margaret Blackwell, Alice Lytle, Irene Nolan, Vernon Hitch, and Raymond Jack.

Helen Hewson, a prefect of the Student Government system, was prominent in Debating and Newswriting, besides being an "E" student. Mildred Purdue and Raymond Jack were also two of Central's debaters.

Those taking part in Dramatics were Overa Allen, Florence Weber, Marcia Wheeler, Edward Denzer, Raymond Jack, and Dorothy Johns.

Florence Weber was Valedictorian of her class, and Nina Lee Burkart showed exceptional dramatic ability as leading lady in their Senior play.

Central High is also sending us some of her musicians, including Raymond Miller and Charles Clayborn, of the orchestra, and Thomas Jarvis, Walter Jarvis, Harold Huffin, and Walter Goldsmith, of the Band.

Other Students

Other Central students are: Eileen Beckett, James Bryan, John Bryan, Frances Crisp, Clarence Deitsch, Fletcher Denton, Jesse Fine, William Foley, Orrion Kattman, Oliver Loetzerich, John McBrian, Walter McDowell, Rose Martin, Emerson Melton, Erna Mertens, Lawrence Ohl, Gertrude Reller, Adelaide Richardson, John Mangrum, Amy Ruston, Jessie Forster, Catherine Gianninie, Madeline Haas, Ruth Halvorsen, Roger Risley, Grace Sanson, Mayme Sappenfield, Thelma Sheperd, Freda Silver, Sophia Silver, Virginia Torbet, Faye Walling, Ernest Winterheimer, Frederich Wyttenbach, Lenore Melchior, Joyce Crowe, J. Milton Kelly.

E. C. STUDENTS MARRY

Mary Eicholz, busy little library assistant of the past year, was married to Edgar McKown, E. C. alumnus, in August. They have just concluded their honeymoon in College Camp, Wisconsin. The couple attended high school together at New Albany, Indiana, then transferred their pursuits to E. C. They had the distinction of being the first couple to be engaged in the college. Edgar McKown is teaching at the Wheeler school in the city, while his wife is continuing her work in the college.

Miss Jessie Duboc has been teaching in the Montana State Normal, Lewiston, Montana, during the summer. She has recently been appointed State Supervisor for Rural Education for Montana, having begun her work in this position on September 1.

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THE ROAD TO RICHES

(With Apologies and Thanks to K. C. B.)

WE saw a MAN
AND he was BROKE
HE had a STORE
BUT no PATRONS
AND he was WORRIED
ABOUT what to DO
HE FRETTED long
AND FRETTED often
AND tried to THINK
OF an IDEA
TO bring CUSTOMERS
HE tried big SIGNS
AND cut PRICES
AND did many things
BESIDES all THESE
TO allure a TRADE
BUT NO trade came
THE LANDLORD pestered
FOR his RENT
AND COMPANIES
PRESENTED BILLS
AND the hired HELP
DEMANDED MONEY
BUT he had NONE
AND he was PERCHED
UPON a TREE
A SHAKY tree
ABOUT to FALL
AND he grew THIN
AND THINNER still
AND in the DOORWAY
OF his STORE
HE sat and THOUGHT
AND THOUGHT some more
AND then he NOTICED
PEOPLE PASSING by
AND he SAW
THAT ALL of them
WERE READING something
AND LAUGHING hard
TILL TEARS rolled down
THEIR happy CHEEKS
AND SUDDENLY
THEY'D grow SERIOUS
YET shout for JOY
AS they would READ
SOMETHING ELSE perhaps
AND they would SAY
OH LOOK at that
AND LOOK at this
OH this is GREAT
AND we MUST GO
TO BUY some things
AND they would RUN
TO reach the SALE
BEFORE it CLOSED
AND then the MAN
JUMPED in the AIR
AND SHOUTED long
HE had an IDEA
A BIG IDEA
AND he was SURE
THAT it would WORK
HE TRIED it out
AND IT DID WORK
AND IT WORKED BIG
AND NOW the man
IS a RICH man
HE did SOMETHING
THAT all may DO
AND that was THIS
HE ADVERTISED
IN THE CRESCENT
I THANK YOU

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Is a question of the best man's winning. Let your friends see the Crescent. They'll want it. Slap them on the back, and give them our telephone number.

CRESCENT

LISTEN!
Don't tell anybody, but football tickets are ready. We know the team is going to be pretty good, and our curiosity is way-y-yup. So--ssssh!--sell some tickets.

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SENIOR CLASS HOLDS ELECTION

Loan Foundation Presented To Evansville College

WORTHY STUDENTS ELIGIBLE TO THE SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Committee of Five to Select Borrowers from Upperclassmen first

Another gift has been presented to Evansville College in the form of the Arthur H. Sapp Loan Foundation of Evansville College. The purpose of this Foundation is to provide money to be used as loans to students who, by virtue of sufficient residence work done at Evansville College, have demonstrated to the faculty their qualifications for leadership and who are in actual need of the money to continue their studies in the institution. All money paid as a part of this Foundation shall automatically become a part of the permanent endowment of Evansville College, and shall be administered by the Endowment Committee of the Board of Trustees.

Money for Seniors

The selection of borrowers shall be made by a committee of five, consisting of the President of the Institution and four others chosen from among the members of the faculty.

All money available for loaning in any given year shall be available only to members of the senior class, unless there is money remaining after all loans desired by the seniors have been made, the money remaining to become available for juniors. If there should still be money remaining after all seniors and juniors have received loans, sophomores may borrow from the Foundation.

The maximum amount to be loaned to any student throughout his college course is not to exceed three hundred dollars.

DR. STRICKLER WRITES BOOK

Dr. Strickler, of the Chemistry department, has written and published a laboratory manual which is now used in all of his beginning classes. The new manual has special advantages for the students enrolled in the Chemistry department. On the one hand, it carefully synchronizes the essential laboratory training with the lectures which are given in the course. Other advantages are that the new manual gives the student more room for speculation, and thus fosters initiative. Most instructors in chemistry realize that the old type of manual contains too many suggestions, which fact causes students to form conclusions without sufficiently considering the problem and its conditions. This deficiency has been happily overcome by presenting only the immediate instructions and facts, and the student is thrown upon his own initiative in drawing conclusions. These improvements add materially to the value of the course in general chemistry.

Chemistry Popular

The popularity of chemistry among students has grown rapidly since the last academic year, Dr. Strickler reports. The increase of students enrolled in the department is approximately 275 per cent. An unusual demand has been shown for the courses in both qualitative and organic chemistry. The course in general chemistry has more than kept pace with this year's increased enrollment. A considerable part of this growth may be traced to the influx of engineering students. For these students a year of chemistry is required, but the advanced courses are extremely important, if not absolutely essential to the engineers.

PRELIMINARY PRACTICE

Courtesy of The Courier

This picture was taken when the football squad was in the early stages of practice. Coach Harmon is shown illustrating the correct method to block the dummy, and "Slim" Stuteville is serving as the model. The men are: Dunville, Hoyt, Fischer, Wright, Harmon, Reinke, Rogers, Stuteville, Small, Schmidt, Melton, Rumminer, Bakewell, Harrison, Gudgeon, Kattman, Fletcher, Gill, Streithof, Rauth, Marynell, Juncker, and Taylor. This practice in fundamentals was held on the College open field.

WATSON PRESIDENT OF JUNIOR CLASS

Plans for the 1924 Linc Discussed at Meeting

The members of the junior class were called together last Monday for election of officers. Zee Dunning, who piloted the juniors during 1922-23, placed them in charge of Ernest Watson, who was almost unanimously elected president. Other officers are as follows: Frances Sevringhaus, vice-president; Ima Springston, treasurer; and Pauline Sigler, secretary.

Plans for the publication of the Linc were discussed, but no definite information can yet be given. The juniors will have charge of this work, and with the assistance of the seniors will endeavor to publish an annual of unusual quality. The editor-in-chief and either the business manager or the circulation manager will be selected from the junior class.

A meeting will be held in the near future to work out the plans in detail.

By the graduation of the two year teacher training students the membership of '25 was greatly decreased, but what the juniors lack in quantity they supply in class loyalty and school pep. Under the leadership of Ernest Watson, a full year is expected.

College Trustee Gives to Community Chest

Mr. Silas Ichenhauser, a trustee of Evansville College, has given liberally in the Community Chest Drive. Besides his own contribution, he gave two hundred dollars for his wife and one hundred dollars for his two grandchildren in Cleveland. Mr. Ichenhauser, through his beneficence and generous interest, has endeared himself to the people of Evansville and is known to them as "Uncle Silas". He is well known to the students of E. C. as "Uncle" and has now the place of friendship which the cognomen implies. As one of our trustees, he seems to belong to the students, and his generosity and friendship make him dear to them.

Dr. Hughes Asked to Address Convention

Dr. Hughes has received an invitation from the Association of Urban Universities to speak at their convention to be held November 15, 16, and 17 at Buffalo, New York.

Book Store Carries Big Line and Gives Service

"With open arms, books, and all equipment necessary for the student's study, and minimum prices, the College Book Store welcomes all members of Evansville College," said Mr. Rowlands, in charge.

"We handle all the textbooks you need. And more—stationery (plain and engraved), portfolios, a line of leather goods, college stickers for grips, notebooks, pens, pencils, erasers, paper clips, paste, inks, college pennants and banners, post-cards, laundry-bags! No, that's not all we have, not by a long shot! But that will give you a good idea of what we can do for you."

Underselling other bookstores in the things it carries, the Book Store at the same time is ultra convenient for the student, being located in the building. No waste of time is incurred by trading here. Immediately after new assignments are made, students are able to procure their needs, because of the thoughtful arrangement of the store.

Students are invited to inspect the Book Store and its merchandise. It is run, as students are assured, primarily for their convenience. With courteous and efficient service, the Book Store prospers, and still maintains that difficult air of friendliness. It is open on class days from 10:30 a. m. to 3 p. m.

SIEGE OF FIRST DAY BEARS FRUIT

Iron Fruit Is Appended To McBrian's Ankle

(Picture on page 3)

Are the freshmen humble?

It was the beginning of the last day of grace for the freshmen to display their humbleness, when a subtle undercurrent of seeming eagerness for pugilistic combat seemed to be predominant in the cranial cavities of some of the tonsorial sophs. The "Sacred Portal", so designated by contemptuously inclined freshmen, was early guarded by the firm physiognomies of five of the alleged "Wise Fools". That was at 7:30 o'clock.

Johnnie McBrian was the first freshman to brave the horrid-visaged wolves of the coveted entrance to the den. And so—Johnnie and his twenty Invincible Irishmen—pounced and pounded, surrounded, and otherwise rushed on to the silent but sophisticated sophomores, with all the former's fierce freshman but veteran vehemence. And that was at 7:31 o'clock.

Flags, banners, or symbols—it was all one to the soldiers of the green caps. They stuck their banner on the college steeple, and encamped nearby in a secret, silent, but watchful, wait. A roar and a rattle and the sophs were upon them and the gaudy, green cloth was rudely ignited—and burned. The clock sped onward.

(Continued on page 3)

THE COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE ON

Evansville College Aids In Collecting Funds

"Evansville College is utilizing its power to the limit in supporting this common cause—the charities of Evansville," said Mr. H. A. Patterson, Director of the Community Chest Drive, at a meeting of subscription teams, held in the Scottish Rite Temple on Monday, October 1.

"Through the united efforts of Dr. Hughes, who is Captain of a team, Dean Lucy Franklin, chairman of the Ladies' Division, Dr. Franklin, Professor Robb and Professor Robinson, the energy, expense and time of fourteen drives are being saved.

"Last year the Community Chest Fund Drive was not wholly a success, so this year's drive determines whether this money saving plan will ever be used again," Mr. Patterson continued.

"This city can come into her own only by working together in this enterprise for the common good.

"The first necessity of selling Community Chest subscriptions, remember, is to sell it to yourself," he concluded.

Business Directors Have Been Elected

Professor Mitchell announced the new directors of the Board of the Business Administration Club: Russell Wyatt, Edward Rumminer, Edward Stuteville, and Robert Taylor.

NEW STATE LAW BRINGS TEACHERS

Education Department Up On Requirements

With the passage of the Indiana State Teachers Requirement law during the last session of the Indiana State Legislature, the old examination system gives way to a system based upon training. Under the new system, no person, after December 1, 1923, can teach without one year of training beyond the high school. The law also provides that, in order to teach a high school subject, one must have two years of preparation for a second-grade certificate, or three years for a first-grade certificate beyond the high school.

The Department of Education of the College is offering a first or second-grade certificate (one or two years' course) to prepare primary, intermediate, grammar, rural teachers. A two year course is also offered for completion of the first and grade high-school certificates, for which two or three years of preparation are required.

Professors Cope and Humke are organizing extension courses in the territory of Boonville and Mt. Vernon, and are making every effort to cooperate with prospective teachers, for whom a college education is now a requirement.

Skit Presented at First Y. W. Meeting

The first meeting of the Y. W. C. A., Tuesday morning, was well attended, considering the fact that a "freshie"-"soph" scrap was in full swing in front of the building to attract the new students.

A skit entitled "The Road to Perfect Life" was presented by the cabinet, which showed the things for which the Y. W. C. A. stands. The president, Dorothea Snethen, gave an address of welcome, and the meeting came to a lively close by singing "Sociability" and "Pepability".

Dean Torbet Leaves to Attend Meeting

Dean Torbet left Thursday for Indianapolis to attend the Conference of College Registrars and Bursars. The meeting was called by the State Department of Education to consider problems connected with the certification of student records under the new license law.

LAUBSCHER MADE PRESIDENT WHEN SENIORS ELECT

Other Officers are Miss Andres, Miss Snethen and Mr. Marcy

CLASS HAS NEW MEMBERS

Simpson, Former President of the Seniors for Two Years, Resigns

Gilbert Laubscher was elected president of the 1924 senior class by a great majority. Laubscher has been active in the work the class has done during the three years he has been here, and his election is a fitting climax to his college career.

The senior class held their first meeting of the year on Monday, October 1st, at 12:15, in Room 107. The main business of the meeting was the election of officers for the coming year.

Mr. Henry Simpson, who has been president of the class in both the sophomore and the junior years of the class, tendered his resignation and refused to consider re-election because of his heavy duties as President of the Student Government Association. Nominations and elections were made by secret ballot.

Other elections were made and accepted as follows: Marianna Andres, Vice-president; Dorothea Snethen, secretary; Lawson Marcy, treasurer.

"Class of Seventeen"

The members of the senior class number seventeen this year. Four members were lost during the summer. Opal Bradley has gone to Indiana University, Esther Pyle is at De Pauw, Maybelle Hargrave is teaching, and Gertrude Schneider is teaching. Three new members have been gained. They are Mr. Johnson of the Arts Engineering Department, Miss Nellie Goldsmith, and Miss Sallie Belle Royster.

A program of intended activities has not as yet been definitely decided upon, but the class is planning many affairs that promise to be distinctly original. They hope to make a mark in the history of the college that will long be remembered.

GIRLS JOINTLY PRESENT PLAY

"Colored Glasses", a play, built on the misunderstanding that exists between industrial and college girls because of their widely different lives, and the new understanding that is growing up between the girls when they are made "to see", was given by eight College Y. W. C. A. girls and eight Industrial Y. W. C. A. girls at the Industrial Conference which was held September 29 and 30 at Roberta Lodge.

The play was coached by Miss Soden from the city Y. W. C. A., and Dean Lucy Franklin of the College Y. W. C. A.

Following the play, Helen Bertelsen led a discussion on Student-Industrial Co-operation saying that that would be very beneficial to both, since the Industrial girl has the experience for life, while the student has the training. She also said that joint meetings were to be held once a month to get better acquainted with each other through the medium of parties, open forums, discussions and hikes.

The cast of characters of the play includes an equal number of E. C. girls and industrial girls: Spirit of the Association, Katherine Bennett; Industrial Girl, Helen Fuquay, Student, Thelma Hall; Reserved Student, Marianna Andres; Care-free Student, Ruth Miller; Social Butterfly, Zee Dunning; Too-Educated Student, Dorothea Snethen; Stuck Up Student, Myrtle McKown; Patronizing Student, Frances Sevringhaus; Reserved Industrial Girl, Pearl Crowe; Indifferent Industrial Girl, Elizabeth Berning; Self-Conscious Industrial Girl, Ruth Bryant; Sensitive Industrial Girl, Lena Wimpelberg; Resentful Industrial Girl, Ethel Jergens; and Inferiority-Complex, Onie Belle Thornton.

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

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Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent", Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana.

WE ARE PRAISED

It is difficult to present to our sympathetic readers words of praise and understanding spoken of ourselves, without seeming unduly egotistic. Yet, we shall. When, with our first issue last week, we announced our new intentions to maintain a literary tone, we much doubt if we were understood. What made it more complex, we were not satisfied with merely an announcement of future policies, but needs must plunge immediately into examples.

Of course, some of our dishes will not come forth with as high a flavor as others. It would be too much to expect. But the Crescent will grow better as time goes on. We graciously herald our first presentation of poetry, which we are gathering now.

Appreciation of our purpose came from the Evansville Journal, the day following the publication of our first issue, and the Crescent reprints it with deep gratitude:

"The Crescent, published by the journalism department of Evansville College, made its appearance in enlarged form yesterday. It is a four page, six column paper, splendidly printed and jammed full of matter interesting to the student body, the faculty and friends of the college in general.

"With the fine enthusiasm and optimism of youth, the Crescent declares:

"'At the outset, it is well and wise to explain our purpose. A newspaper we are and a newspaper we shall remain. In the past, however, we were only a newspaper; in the future we hope to expand our forces and add to our first cause of existence another probably fully as important. Our pages shall be the literary outlet for the college, too. It has been said that literature in journalism ceases to be literature. If that should prove to be true, great will be our lamentation and sincere our lackaday. Yet perhaps a portion of our ingenuity will rescue this sad fate; so herewith a staff-full of ingenuity is solemnly promised.'

"The Journal trusts that the Crescent will grow and wax fat. There is a very useful niche which it can fill to good advantage, and if this first issue is a criterion of what is to be in the future its popularity should be unquestioned.

"The staff personnel includes Sidney Spector, editor; Mabel Yates, associate editor; George Wright, sports editor; Norman Critser, business manager; Maybelle Alexander, circulation manager; Dr. G. B. Franklin, supervisor."

NEEDLES, SHINE FORTH

There were many delightful surprises in store for the guests at the "Y" party last Friday night. Violins and cornets, speakers and actors—say, the old college was tickled at some of the things it saw. It is true, there were many things that it did not see, and that is the subject of this dissertation.

Ye students of the lyre may now soar in realms of music, for the orchestra is organized. Whose bent is literary may publish all manner of tracts in the Crescent. Those who are dramatically inclined are urged to turn entrepreneur and start a player's club. There is a percentage, as the law goes, of every kind of talent in any institution. Unlike the year, which has four seasons, the talent season is integral as eternity. And although it is commonly supposed that eternity has no beginning, introduce a fallacy: launch forth talent and activities now, for both shall live in a brighter form.

Additional Help Needed in English Department

Doctor Hughes states that he is seeking an additional professor in the Department of English. Miss DeLong, assistant English professor of E. C., is studying at Columbia University for a year on leave of absence, and her place in the faculty must be filled, as Doctor Franklin cannot handle the English students registered for work in the department.

THE ROMANCE OF MOONBEAM STREET

By Lawrence R. Jefferson

The strange girl marched down the same street every day, at the same time, and with the same unconcerned air of humor. Her bearing was magnificent, but not arrogant. Her smile was covert, but not condescending. A bright and kindly beam of sentiment twinkled from her eyes, and it a merry beam indeed; yet even that could not retain her in the cast of the ordinary person. She was not all unaware of the loveliness that was hers (as certainly one could not expect her to be), but her consciousness in the fact could not have extended to its real degree, and the elegance that she reflected was hence proportioned to its most suitable display. Thrice daily did she pass down Moonbeam Street (on her menial way to and from work, and on her evening walk); but only twice was she beheld by him who quietly adored.

Romance soaked the atmosphere of Moonbeam Street. Trees seemed greener than they were on other streets; no parkway avenue shone with such a dewy luster. No birds in all the world sang with such abandon, no crickets chirped with such a happy note, no fireflies lit the skies with such sweet hinting stars of love. And to the pavement, underfoot, itself, washed white by constant streams of rain that disappeared with the sun's magic touch, the bright air sank, to spread, as if nothing should be uncovered by the glamor that encanopied the street.

On the occasion when Clarence had first observed the strange girl's smiting personality, he had been gently swaying on his porch-swing, enamored in the substitute of romance, the tale in the magazine. Yet from his story he had glanced up—ah, Clarence!—to experience a sudden shock—a sort of twitchiness and qualminess of the heart—that appeared to him as distinctly novel; and he had pinkened so thoroughly as to feel a kind of childish, yet exuberant, shame. At last, at last was fiendish romance contented, and transferred from the printed page of paper to the actual and more natural container, a heart unworn by worry and full with innocence and trust. The girl had viewed Clarence demurely, with no obvious surprise, and then, of all strange things to Clarence, had etherealized—with maddening calmness on her part. But unconcealed is sentiment in man; and while woman suffers or contemns behind inscrutable composure, man bares his soul that all may read; and so did Clarence—but who knows if any noticed him disarmed? Clarence did not forget the girl, and all through the day—the same day, and for many days to follow—he was pitifully and worthlessly happy.

Clarence was glad his family had moved to Moonbeam Street. Financially speaking: The high rent to which his father had long objected before he had been persuaded to engage the house wherein they now lived was paltry in face of the visual privileges so delightfully and unexpectedly included. (How short-seeing are leases, after all!) Of course, Mr. Powers, the elder, was not invited to participate in these extra privileges; and it is doubtful if he would have had the true appreciation of the bounties companion to his lease had he rocked a full week on the porch-swing, anyway; but Clarence had, and that was enough.

I am not sure whether it was Clarence who discovered the gloss on Moonbeam Street, or someone else. At any rate, Clarence was securely enthralled by its dazzle, regardless of discoverer; and perfectly familiar with it, so to speak. The psychology of the splendor emanating from the street accordingly followed a table of actions understandable to any who know psychological arithmetic. Clarence was so perturbed by his only encounter with the girl that he shrank from visibility whenever the time approached for her to pass, and from behind his front room curtains he beheld her. Poor Clarence! he trembled enough even behind the curtains.

All sorts of fancies grew in Clarence's mind. He wondered if the girl remembered him from the one brief meeting they had had; he wondered and brooded, and tortured himself into an affirmative (but, oh, so questionable!) answer; and he sickened at his intense, insufferable retrospect. For long hours he would sit immobile, his eyes half closed and bent towards the floor, moist with tender and unspoken emotion. What lovely dreams were his then—priceless, never-to-be-forgotten! In dull, gray hours that had never been, the girl—as lightly as though borne on floating clouds—would steal close to him, nestling warm against his bosom as he whispered fragmentary phrases of love such as no poet could pen. About them, as they clung in contented tranquillity, the castle walls reared high, ornate with sweeping tapestries and relics brought by victory from old inquisitions; the fountains splashed in graceful spray, while the dancing waters beneath tossed their shadows back and forth; deep-seated furniture, luxuriously embellished, held itself austerely upright on the marble floor, and the carpets were a blaze of beauteous color, and soft as gentle down; and, withal, the sunlight, peeping from a tiny window just above, fell across her lovely hair.

An invisible chain, most inexplicably bound about Clarence, restrained him from meeting the girl face to face again. He suffered untold misery as his courage battled with timidity from behind those silken eurtains, to mount the verge of a determination to run and greet her, only to receive, unfailingly, a fatal wound that threw him supine, all covered with the ignominy of defeat. And yet he clung with strange and stubborn tenacity to the dreams he had dreamed, and passionately nourished them in sympathy with himself. Oft would he will himself to the test of meeting; but courage would not support him. What fear was this that chose agony in solitude in preference to peace in knowledge? Was it that anticipated disappointment could thus be vanquished by false bliss, desperately and jealously guarded? Yet what pains were suffered with that bliss! Frequently, when courage, urged by pride, obtained the upper hand, Clarence would seat himself doggedly in the porch-swing, filled with determination, only to let his doggedness slip in a flurry, and to flee awkwardly and hastily when the strange girl came in view on the square of Moonbeam Street.

Clarence soon gathered a few new friendships on the street, and from this source he feverishly sought information. Everyone knew the girl that ever he endeavored to introduce with shrewd casualness into the trend of conversation, and he had little difficulty in learning a number of facts concerning her that made his memory of her more endearing than ever to his dreams. When he had captured the mystie letters of her name, he garnished them with pretty symbols; and filled ten pads of the best linen stationery daily with the appellation, "Marion Rostrand", not varying a curve or a flourish or a pause on the "o", which meant two pauses every time he wrote her name.

Her residence became a shrine whereat he worshipped. He came to know each stone, each tile, each bruise, however small. And when the idea visited him, he fancied himself the architect who had planned the house, and deduced the location of her chamber. This he fixed on the upper story of the cottage; and there remained his soul.

When friends of his offered to introduce him to Miss Rostrand, Clarence grew agitated; but no emotion could lead him to break the tryst that habit bound stronger with each advancing day. It seemed that the affair was ever to be a dream, just a dream that would become in time a memory of a truth that never was. For every opportunity that Clarence had to know Miss Rostrand (though Clarence learned to call her Marion) he rejected; and each rejection drove acquaintanceship farther away.

As Clarence gathered the history of Miss Rostrand, he acquired an intimacy into her personal affairs that stirred him and solicited a greater bewilderment than he had ever felt before. He was not surprised that she was prodigiously popular; he anticipated that, and thought that such an obstacle would only sweeten the flavor of conquest when he should win her. Yet knowledge of her popularity brought him a maze of jealous emotions that he could not delimn, and Clarence mentally compared himself to every possible type of suitor, dubiously satisfying himself that none were so harmoniously mated as he and she.

So that Clarence received the news of her engagement with sensations of violent disbelief. He discredited even the formal announcement in the evening newspaper, telling himself that this was the dream, not his. He feared to question his friends, for he felt that he could not bear a reiteration of the awful fact—and Clarence became oppressed with stupor. A deep weariness clouded his eyes, and Clarence sank to bed that night in dull lassitude, numbed by a world, once built of dreams and tender images, that tumbled with the thunder's roar about him.

The next morning his mind was quiet. When he arose, he was not so haggard as he had been the night before, and a calm demeanor masked what dispositions smoldered within him. In cool resignation he breakfasted, and not a single picture of enchanted castles broke upon his composure throughout the day. As the sun sank low in the western sky, he came to the veranda and seated himself upon the porch-swing; a glint of determination sparkled from his eyes.

His jaw was squared as he waited. The time drew near when Miss Rostrand daily passed. Clarence grew a trifle more pale than his courage would permit during the day, and his hand, laid easily on the back of the swing, slightly trembled. He waited. A multitude of thoughts struggled with each other for poignant shape, but Clarence drove them, everyone, back into his brain unformed. He looked at his watch with nervous expectation, and saw that the interurban had arrived by schedule a moment before; even now he perceived the vanguard of the few intermuters that wended home by way of Moonbeam Street a block away. His heart quickened to a cadence attained only once before in his lifetime; when he had first seen, face to face, the girl that had transmuted the dull street to one of glitter. His fingers clutched tightly the back of the swing, and his eyes searched the street for a glimpse of the girl they awaited. Slowly the sun was swallowed in the horizon, and slowly the heavens darkled. Clarence felt a strange, strange transformation within him. Miss Rostrand did not pass.

Absently Clarence arose from the porch-swing and entered the house. He adjusted a pair of tortoise-shells around his eyes; and kicked up the carpet as he approached the library-table. Then, with great deliberation, he examined the stack of periodicals before him. Finally he seemed satisfied, though his satisfaction was spoken through a mingling of a sigh with a pucker of his nose. He carried the object of his satisfaction aloft to a deep-cushioned chair under the floor-lamp, and searched the pages of the magazine until he had found the lines he had deserted when the strange girl marched down Moonbeam Street.

ON VANITY

SAY! this will knock you for a row of reputations. I heard they was a new girl in our amidst. No, I have never seen her nor her pitcher, but that doesn't mean I am asleep. What scandal approaches doesn't pass this royal nibs, and I am set to make a killing. Henry says she is prettier than Nazimovie, and whilst I have never seen her, I am willing to stake something inexpensive that she is all right.

I think that I shall get a introduction. I have no argument for its necessity, but it's good form, you will admit. Most everybody knows her, and it should be a easy matter to make her acquaintance. I will say, Hi! Is they any fishes in the I Sea? and if that don't provoke no great laughter, I shall quit.

Undoubtlessly, she will laugh, which is what I desire. I have not yet decided if I shall ask her to a vaudeville show for the next number or if she would rather have a soda. I wonder if she likes strawberry. Is she blonde, I forgot to ask, or not. If she is the ladder, I shall be glad, for I had a former once, and I want a ladder now. Of course, she will be as happy as a giggle to go with me, and I shall be satisfied to go with her, so I guess that all I need now is to meet her.

CUT OUT THE CUT-OUT

Too often, while the enraptured professor is deeply merged in dissertation, comes a wild blast of a horn from the college drive, or the ear-splitting roar of a cut-out, or a trebling halloo to a friend at some distance, or gusty laughter, or loud conversation, that throws the professor into a reasonable state of irritation, and the class into a perplexity of mingled thoughts. Now the moral is obvious. The noise should cease. Of course, these outbursts are occasionally due to forgetfulness (if that is an excuse)—but not all the time, by any means. Nonchalance usually features; the driver of the car does not care; a cut-out sounds good—classy, collegiate; he and his company are out for a good time: let 'er roar! It will, at a glance, be seen that the view is not very charitable, on the part of the offender. He might be more considerate to the classes in process; he might restrain his impulses to noise until he is on some thoroughfare where noise is no offense. The question is simply one of courtesy, and needs, perhaps, to be stressed no further.

THE MAN IN THE MOON

Laugh when I laugh, I seek no other fame,
The cry is up, and scribbling is my game.
---Almost Byron

I Will Remember

The twilight softly falling, as the afternoon was done,
Made dim the tinted radiance of a disappearing sun;
And down the pathway, winding, comes the gurgling laughter, low,
As hand in hand we wandered, footsteps falling measured, slow.

Then the moon, as if to help us, climbed into the spacious sky,
Shed her soft and silvery radiance over darling Jane and I.
Oh the thrills and oh the rapture, as we sat in fond embrace
With her head upon my shoulder; Heaven's light upon her face.
Oh, that charming little maiden, nestling there in conscious bliss,
Soft white arms around my neck stole; lips were raised to mine—to kiss.
Then the joyous thrill enraptured seemed to float from out my grasp
I was caught shame-faced and sheepish held in tone's indignant clasp.
Gone was all the sweeter fragrance—gone the iridescent sheen;
Trembling, weak, abashed and frightened, I was looking at the Dean.

"BACHELOR HEARTS"
(A Revery)

The little clock on the mantel was industriously ticking the hour of three, when William George Russell, thirty-five, unmarried and cynical, closed Gene Stratton-Porter's "The Harvester", with a bang.

"What rot," he exclaimed disgustedly. "No one but a fool would believe such stuff about people loving one another."

Just then, his mental disgustedness was cut short by the insistent ringing of the door-bell. With a certain little love scene from "The Harvester" still vivid in his Bachelor mind, he strode out into the hall and flung wide the door. He opened his mouth to greet the visitor, but so transfixed was he, that he entirely forgot to shut it again. For standing there before him was the most beautiful little creature he had ever seen!

"Good afternoon, Mr. Russell," a musical voice chimed in. A pair of laughing blue eyes were raised to his face. "I have come in the interest of the Society for the care of the underfed children of our City. I have here a pledge card calling for ten dollars. Surely you will not refuse to sign it?" A coquettish smile played about the corners of her mouth. A dimple suddenly appeared in her cheek, but the blue eyes never left his face.

William George Russell felt strangely weak and helpless. Dazedly he took the offered pledge card. Blindly he felt for his pencil, and failing to find it, accepted the pen she held out. For one brief second the blue eyes met his own. With reddening cheeks—with breath coming short and fast—he slowly and laboriously wrote: "William George Russell."

Fifteen minutes later, a slightly excited young lady with flashing blue eyes and a magic dimple, was triumphantly holding aloft, for the inspection of the president of the Society, a pledge card bearing the signature: "William George Russell".

And back in his study, a still dazed and astonished man, slowly opened "The Harvester". "Phew" he muttered, as his eye rapidly scanned the pages. Then, with his face in his hands, he fell to thinking of flashing blue eyes and a lovely dimple.

—Dr. Jack.

It Wasn't a Soph!

Girl in library is so studious that a cobweb slowly fastens her to a corner of the wall.

Boy walks noiselessly to the door, peeps cautiously about and, seeing no upperclassmen, struts nonchalantly through the sacred Front Door.

Grown-up man runs through corridor to back door, sits on bench, hides behind Crescent, and, when he thinks he's alone, slowly slips huge bag of peanuts from an inner pocket. After taking one last look around to be sure of his privacy, begins munching them while chuckling to himself.

Moonlight Sonata In A Flat

He ambled slowly along. What a perfect night; soft, subtle breezes from the southland carrying weird exotic odors in their vanguard. Dark longitudinal shadows cast their mysterious volumes along the ground. High in the sky a silvery globular luna floated serenely above mortal cares and woes.

The figure now slid along by a darkened fence, gazing raptly up at a lighted casement. A shape appeared in the window. The dim figure raised its voice in eerie melody. A window flew up, there was a resounding crash against the fence as the cat leaped over the fence into the alley.

II The Meeting

Now every football candidate
Went to the meeting place—the gym,
Yet he, before he went inside,
Made sure the girls were watching him.

But once within, he looked around
To match himself against his foes,
And in each case decided that
His chance 300° arose.

(Oh, false conceit! Oh, power unknown!
Oh Grecian gods, who once did choose
Your heroes, stuffed with vanity!
Olympus, will ye never snooze?)

And oddly, too, a host of men
Who long had kept their dapper hides,
Suddenly wished they weighed a ton,
And many other tons besides.

At last the "mentor" he came in,
And, "Well, well, well," thought he,
"So here's the gang of dubs that I
Must teach the tricks once taught to me."

And then he sighed, "Well, I must talk,"
So with the roar of ultimatum,
He banged upon the table-top.
I think I'll quote his speech verbatim.

"I want no yellow man in here!
For such as them—there's the door!
We want a winning football team!"
That's all. But how the men did roar!

Each player got his uniform,
After the rules the novice gets,
And then the coach dismissed them with
"Lay off of smoking cigarettes!"

A Fantasy

A fantasy . . . .
A step or two
Will take me nearer,
Dear, to you.
Don't move, and yet
Don't disapprove.
I wish to tell you
Of my love.

A fantasy . . . .
Oh, no more real
Is all your charm
When I may steal.
I speak to you,
I touch you, yet
It seems our lips
Have never met.

A fantasy . . . .
Sweet faery dove!
O, never can I
Quench my love!
What makes you, dear,
So far, so near?
Why, when I kiss you,
Do you disappear?

I Thank You

I wonder if
You have ever
Seen a real
Swell doll baby
Ankling in front
Of your highness
When suddenly, very,
She slipped on
"Yes, we have
No bananas today."
You started forward
At double quick speed
And then remembered
Fond father had
That evening said,
"My darling son
Never pick up
A girl upon
The public street."
And so you
Left her sitting.

A prominent sophomore had come home and was stumbling over things in the dark hall-way.

"What are you growling about, Dear?" called his mother.

"I am growling," he answered, in his deepest bass voice, "to drown the barking of my shins."

ONE ALUMNUS IS A DADDY: REPORT

Another Attains Master's Degree At Illinois

By Dr. A. J. Bigney

Joseph L. Hyatt, '17, received the Master's degree at the University of Illinois last June. He has secured an assistant position in the University of the City of New York. A part of his time will be given to study leading to the Doctor's degree.

We are pleased to announce the birth of a boy to Richard H. Smith, '15, and Marie King Smith, '16, in Washington City, D. C. Mr. Smith is Research Engineer in Aeronautics, and is in charge of the Official Naval Laboratory of the United States. The Crescent extends congratulations.

Appointed Pastor

William E. Brown, '16, is pastor of the M. E. Church at Boonville, Ind. He received appointment at the recent session of the Indiana Conference. During the past four years he has been a student in Garrett Biblical Institute at Evanston, Illinois, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Sacred Theology. At the same time he served a church as pastor. We are glad to have him so near his Alma Mater.

Sarah Lee Lloyd, '22, studied in Columbia University during the past summer. She made such a splendid record that they did not require her to take the final examination. In addition to her school work she visited many places, such as Niagara Falls, Quebec, Hudson River, Atlantic City, Philadelphia, and Washington City.

FRESHMAN SIEGE

(Continued from page 1)

Dame Rumor is a meddlesome maid, for it was she who suggested that there might by chance be other banners flowing freely, but foolishly, from the Citizens' Bank and Court House Buildings.

Juncker's Ambulance Used

'Tis whispered witheringly that while law was being made within the last mentioned building, law was being broken without—for by this time the wrecking warriors had been corded, carried, and erushed (according to class!) in the Juncker Ambulance Ambular—for a scathing, scaring, and even scouring, scrap ensued, when the darling but daring sophs had pitifully pled with the janitor in charge for another green flag to insult in high flames. However, it is believed that the kind heart of the janitor was seriously touched by the weird and wearisome expression on the freshmen's faces, for he tactfully refused to subject the "Bawling Babes", as they were dubbed, to further punishment.

Proving their sophistication again, some of the "Slippery Sophs" engaged the janitor in some interesting conversation, while the remaining sophs rapturously removed the tacks from the transom, noiselessly slid inside, jerked the green flag down and triumphantly slid out again as the bystanders joyfully saw the purple and white float aloft. But, alas for the sophs—their glee turned to chagrin as they beheld with unbelieving eyes their flag mysteriously lowered from the Citizen's Bank flag pole.

"Girls Also Present"

It is rumored, with discretion, surely, that, as Mr. Rech snapped the pitiful pantomime of the green flag torn, Johnny with a ball and chain, and everybody wrecked, Madge Haas was also being snapped by hundreds on the wayside as she was being brought back from the maddening machine ride which was her puny punishment as the Second Offender. And that was at 3:05 o'clock.

Thus it is that hostilities ended the first day.

Rabbi Israel Sends Complimenting Note

A letter was received from Rabbi Israel, who is now stationed in Baltimore, Maryland, complimenting the school for the good work that it is doing in the pocket district. Rabbi Israel said that the college is growing "by leaps and bounds", as is shown by the great increase in enrollment. He gives his hearty support to the campaign that is to be put on the first of the year.

COMPLIMENTS OF
FRED MILLER BAKERY
& ICE CREAM COMPANY
SIXTH STREET
NEAR MAIN

THE TWENTY-THREE OF TWENTY-THREE

1st Row Left to Right—F. Martin, G. Dailey, L. McGinness, A. M. Brown, H. Lytle, J. Bailey, M. Hogue, J. K. Jones, I. Adams.
2nd Row Left to Right—H. Stratton, A. Robb, A. Kalmerkarian, V. Hughes, R. Julian, R. Owens, A. Murray.
3rd Row Left to Right—G. Webb, M. Eicholz, M. Inco, R. Olmsted, M. Oncle, I. Franke.

The prediction regarding the high average of individual promise of last year's graduating class is in a measure already being fulfilled. The various students of this class, the first to enter Evansville College, have gone into different fields for their life work.

Alfred Murray and Ruth Julian are teaching in the Grayville High School. Walter J. Wahnsiedler and Arthur Robb are teaching in Mt. Vernon high School. Ralph Olmsted is teaching English in Cynthiana High School, where he is principal. A. M. Brown and Howard Lytle have entered the Boston University School of Theology, where they are doing graduate study.

Stratton at Chicago

Herman Stratton and Mabel Inco are in the University of Chicago. Irma Franke is teaching in the new Evansville private school. Mary Eicholz McKown is pursuing her studies at Evansville College. Gerald Dailey and Mrs. Dailey are in journalism work for the Evansville Press. Joyce Bailey was appointed by Bishop Leete to the Stringtown M. E. Church. This is his second year in this charge. Arshaluis Kalmerkarian is doing secretarial work in New York.

Martha Oncle is teaching history in the Boonville High School. Gladys Webb is teaching English in the Boonville High School. Robert Owens is a teacher of history in Akron, Ohio. Lillian Oakley is finishing her graduation requirements in Evansville College. Mrs. Vernon has a position teaching English in Franklin High School.

Miss Hughes an Interne

Meredith Hogue is attending the Presbyterian Seminary in Cincinnati. Verna Hughes is an interne in a Cincinnati hospital, studying nursing. Fred Martin has had employment in a coal office. Lawrence McGinness is working in his father's furniture store. John K. Jones is employed by the Torian store, Main St., City.

Equipment is Bought for Chemistry Room

It was made necessary, by the program of the engineers, who this year are taking chemistry under Dr. Strickler, to purchase new equipment, of general laboratory utility, amounting to 600 dollars, and 300 dollars' worth of chemicals. The chemicals have already arrived, and the apparatus is expected to be here Monday.

Sweetser Hall Looks Good; Now Remodeled

Sweetser Hall has just passed through a period of re-decorating. New paper adorns the halls, reception room, and the various girls' rooms. The floors are covered with new rugs. A new furnace is being installed. Due to the strenuous efforts of Dr. Franklin, the girls' study desks are cleaned and refinished to give inspiration to their users.

SOPHS, FRESHMEN! DESIST!

THE CRESCENT DOES NOT PROPOSE TO ENTER INTO POLITICS AS A PRACTICE. HOWEVER, WHEN NECESSARY, IT SHALL DO SO. PERMIT US AT THE PRESENT TIME, TO DECLAIM OURSELVES ON THE PROPOSITION OF CLASS SCRAPS. IF WE SAY THE SOPHOMORES HAVE PERFECT RIGHT TO GOVERN THE SYSTEM OF DOORWAYS IN THE COLLEGE, WE ARE STRETCHING A POINT OF FAVORITISM WITH THEM. IF WE SAY THAT THE FRESHMEN ARE JUSTIFIED IN ASSERTING CERTAIN "INALIENABLE RIGHTS", WE ARE ENCOURAGING GREAT BATTLES. PERHAPS WE CAN TAKE A STAND BETWEEN THE TWO, AND, WITHOUT TAKING UNDUE AUTHORITY UPON OUR SHOULDERS, EXPATIATE ON COMMON SENSE.

TRADITION HAS IT THAT A DEFINITE DAY FOR THE CLASS SCRAP BE APPOINTED. NOT UNTIL THIS YEAR HAS THIS BEEN VIOLATED. TRUE, THERE HAVE BEEN LITTLE FLURRIES, BUT THEY WERE HEALTHY OUTBREAKS PRECEDING THE GREAT DAY ON WHICH CLASS SUPREMACY IS DECIDED. THERE IS NO REASON WHY THE SOPHOMORES AND FRESHMEN SHOULD TAKE IT UPON THEMSELVES TO REVISE THE TRADITION. THERE WAS A FAIR SHARE OF SLUGGING PROMPTED BY THIS PRE-SEASON WAR, AND THAT IS WHERE THE LINE SHOULD BE DRAWN. IF THE TWO OPPOSING CLASSES SEE FIT TO AIR THEIR GRIEVANCES IT IS SUGGESTED THAT THEY DO IT IN PUBLIC SESSION, AND REACH A COMPROMISE THAT WILL DEFER THE CLASS SCRAP TO ITS RIGHTFUL PLACE. IT DOES NOT MATTER WHO, IN THE ORIGIN, WAS AT FAULT: THE CRESCENT MERELY WISHES TO REMIND THE CLASSES CONCERNED THAT INDUCTION DAY IS INDUCTION DAY STILL, AND THERE IS NO NEED FOR A DOZEN OF THEM. IT IS HOPED THAT THE AFFAIR WILL NOT FLAME UP AGAIN TO ITS EARLY BRIGHTNESS. INTRIGUES ARE FINE, AND BATTLES OF WITS ARE INTERESTING—BUT THE "SCRAP" SHOULD BE LEFT FOR INDUCTION DAY.

College Cafeteria Has "Some" Cooks

The best cooks in 27 counties, or countries, season the foods to luscious flavor in the College Cafeteria. Gymnasium is made a treat by the odors that taunt the athlete, and one does not wonder at the throngs that fill their trays and stomachs between the hours of eleven o'clock and one o'clock on school days.

DR. WILLIAMS FINDS MORAL IN AUTO TRIP

Dr. Williams and his wife motored through to Augusta, Kansas, during the latter part of the summer. They visited both his relatives and her relatives. The purpose of the trip was to bring home their son, Victor, who had gone to Kansas in the early part of the summer.

Dr. Williams reports that enroute home they had the delightful experience of crossing Missouri through the mud, which means something to those who have been there. As usual, Dr. Williams found a moral for his use, towit: "Never Again".

IN THE MOONLIGHT

Miss Alice Lytle entertained her two-table five-hundred club at her home in South Second Street Friday evening, Sept. 29. The next hostess will be Miss Madeline Haas.

Miss Winifred Pfister motored to New Harmony Friday evening, where she spent the week-end with her parents.

Professor Cope and Professor Vannest were in Mt. Vernon Saturday. They arranged a class in extension work, composed of twenty members.

A conference of the Industrial Girls was held at Roberta Lodge, at Newburg, Indiana, on Saturday and Sunday. The girls who attended from E. C. were Misses Dorothea Snethen, Ruth Miller, Helen Bertelson, "Zee" Dunning, Frances Sevringhaus, Myrtle McKown, Marianna Andres.

Thelma Powell, of Corydon, Kentucky, entered college this week.

Opal Bradley, junior of last year, who entered I. U. this fall, has been pledged to the Kappa Tau Sorority.

Madeline Haas and Mildred Purdue took a trip to Paradise last Monday, with a lesson in changing Overland tires on the way, free of charge.

Mrs. A. S. Strickler, wife of Dr. Strickler of the Chemistry department, gave a harp solo at the wedding reception given for the daughter of Dr. M. O. Cockrum, Tuesday evening, October 2.

Sweetserites Enjoy Lunch at Mesker

At 11:30 Saturday morning the girls from Sweetser Hall boarded the Oak Summit street car and headed for Mesker Park. Some of the younger girls in the crowd found pleasure in playing on the playground. It is supposed that these were Freshman girls. The other girls enjoyed a walk through the park, viewing the beauty of its hills and the changing colors of the leaves of the trees. The luncheon menu consisted of baked beans, ham sandwiches, potato salad, pickles, ice cream cones, and Nu-grapes.

The Sweetserites left the park to resume life at the dormitory at two o'clock. Dean Franklin accompanied the girls on their outing.

SPOILS OF WAR

The sophomores have captured a freshman, John McBrion, and have fastened the emblem of servility to his ankle, a prison ball and chain; in consequence, McBrian looks none too happy. The freshman colors are being consumed in flames in the foreground. The sophomore captors, from left to right, are G. Wright, H. Juncker, R. Maas, N. Critser, W. Rienke, P. Powers, J. Dunville, G. Osborne, K. Gose, C. Copel.

"Prexy" Makes a Trip Through Ohio

President Hughes spent most of June with the College, the latter part of the month being spent at Lake Wawasee. While at Lake Wawasee he conducted a class in Life Service at the Epworth League Institute. For two weeks he spoke at county rallies in the northern part of Indiana. Together with Mrs. Hughes and two children he passed through Marion, just at the time of President Harding's funeral, which they attended.

The remaining part of the summer the Hughes family visited his mother and relatives at Delaware, Ohio. While at Delaware, Dr. Hughes took his mother over to Gallia County to spend three days. Both his parents and their parents before them were reared in Gallia County and they spent some time in looking up material for a family history. His mother had not visited that territory for forty years. This visit proved to be one of the most interesting of his experiences of the whole summer.

SCHEDULE DONE FOR EXTENSION

Definite Announcement Made for Outside Work

Courses are planned by the committee on Extension Work for teachers and others. The College is adopting, this year, the policy of employing a few high grade instructors who are experts in their particular lines of work, but are not connected with the College, to assist the College faculty in giving these courses.

These courses have been definitely announced, as follows: Abnormal Psychology under the direction of Miss Caffee, Professor Cope and Dr. Hare meets every Monday at 4 p. m. at Central High School. The first meeting will be held October 4.

High School Administration, taught by Professor Cope, will meet on Saturday, from 9 to 11 a. m., at Central High School. The first meeting will be held on October 13.

Shakespeare Taught

Shakespeare will meet under the supervision of Dr. Franklin. The class will be held on Tuesdays and Fridays at 4:00 p. m. at Central High School. The first meeting is on October 9.

Business English, taught by B. S. Alnutt, will meet on Tuesdays from 7:00 to 8:00 p. m., at the Chamber of Commerce. The class will meet for the first time on October 9.

Cost Accounting, under the direction of Oscar R. Webb and Harry B. Marsh, will meet from 7:00 to 8:00 p. m. at the Chamber of Commerce, on Mondays. The first meeting is October 8.

Business Economics

Business Economics, under the supervision of Dr. Mitchell, will meet on Wednesdays from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. at the Chamber of Commerce. The first meeting is on October 10.

Spanish, taught by Dr. Storn, will meet at Central High School. The class in first year Spanish will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:00 to 8:00 p. m. The class meets for the first time, October 8. The class in second year Spanish will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:00 to 5:30 p. m. The first meeting is October 9.

There is a call for work on Interior Decoration by employees of the stores of the city. Miss Iwig is considering offering a course in this, of one hour per week.

Professors Cope and Vannest organized an extension course for teachers at Mt. Vernon last Saturday.

Class in History

Professor Vannest has organized a class in United States History at Wadesville, Posey Co. The class meets the third Saturday of each month.

Dr. Bigney and Dr. Franklin will begin extension courses in geography and history for Vanderburg County teachers, at the Court House, October 13.

Superintendent Benezet began a course in sociology for teachers at Haubstadt and Fort Branch last Saturday, September 29.

Dr. Franklin begins a course in Shakespeare for teachers and business women at Henderson, Monday night, October 8.

Professor Humke will go to Boonville Saturday to organize an extension class there.

The call for this kind of work has been increasing so rapidly that the college is not able to meet the demand.

Thirteen New Men Attend Photo "Meet"

The Photos held their second meeting of the year Monday, October 1, at the gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock. There were thirteen new men present.

President Carl Johnson addressed the pledges and Frank Noble, the secretary, made a short talk. Then each one present introduced himself by telling his name, his address, and a few things of interest concerning himself. The last thing on the program was the serving of sandwiches and cocoa by the social committee.

The Photos then adjourned to meet next Monday night, October 8, at the Older Boys' Club Room at the Y. M. C. A.

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Dr. Bigney Gets Cases of Books

Books, more books, magazines, portraits! An avalanche descended upon the college library annex on September 21, when cases of books and magazines from Moores Hill College and Ohio Wesleyan University, respectively, besides seven portraits, were sent here from Sweetser Hall, where they had been stored since 1919. The Clifford collection of volumes was removed at that time from the libraay annex, and is at present on display in Dr. Bigney's class room.

When questioned as to the number of books in the new group, Dr. Bigney confessed that he did not know in exact figures, but illustrated a means of solving the riddle in the fact that the college janitor made one hundred fourteen trips with books up the stairs to the library annex, while Dr. Bigney himself made thirty trips for the good of the cause.

Portraits For Moore's Hall

The portraits are destined for the Moores Hill trophy room, when Moore's Hall is erected, but for the present will probably hang in the faculty room and corridors. They are of much historical consequence in the life of the college, and include portrait busts of Dr. Enoch G. Wood, first president of the Moores Hill College board of trustees, Dr. Snyder, who occasioned the foundation of Moores Hill College, Dr. Robert Brewington, second graduate, Dr. Thomas Harrison, president from 1866 to 1870, Dr. John H. Martin, president at three different times, covering a period of ten years, Dr. George P. Jenkins, president from 1887 to 1890, and Mrs. Anna Glover, who made a large donation to the old college.

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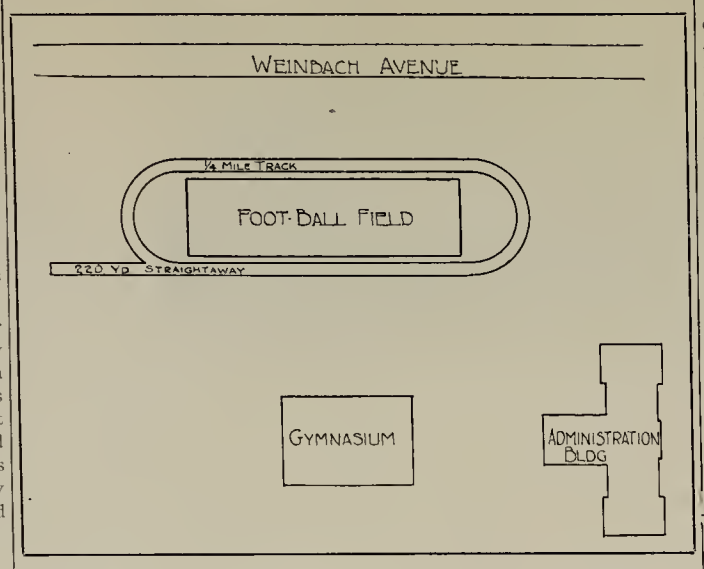

The athletic field will be located east of the gymnasium and 75 feet from Weinbach Avenue. It will be of regulation size with a grade of 98 feet, and a track level of 99.3 feet at both extremities. The track will be about 1570 feet in circumference. The field is to slope slightly from the center to the sides, the grade tapering from 101 feet to 98.7 feet. An inside track will be 111 feet wide in the center and 538 feet long. There will be water lines running all along the inside of the track. Due to the sloping ground, very little cutting will be necessary. As soon as it is scraped, cinders will be put in to give it the finishing touch.

Play Game Here

About a year from this fall some real football games are expected to be played on this field. When it is constructed, there will be track meets, football games, and baseball games fought out there.

This athletic field and running track will prove to be a great asset to the school for it means more convenience for the scheduled games in the city; furthermore, it makes E. C. more independent when it comes to athletic events.

Rooters' Club to Be Active This Season

The Rooters Club will be gathered together some time next week, and plans will be carried out to make this the peppiest year in the history of Evansville College. Several new details that were omitted last year will be brought into play, and the real earnestness of the project will predominate. E. C. is out for the scalp of every college. The Rooters Club this year, as it did last year, will lead in the college singing and cheering at the games, and invites unlimited membership.

Engineers to Meet

Mr. Greenly, president of the Engineer Club, has called its first meeting for Thursday of next week at the college. Plans will be discussed for the admitting of new members of the Engineering Department in the club.

Due to the large number of engineers taking drawing, the materials testing laboratory is being used as a freshman drawing room.

The Engineering Department is busy dividing the work among the men on the part time system. Friday afternoon of this week the new students will be sent out to apply for the new jobs which are open and will be ready to go to work Monday. Ten of the new students are already on the job. The exact number of engineers in the department cannot be ascertained until Monday when the new section comes to school.

Employers Co-operating

Professor Robinson says the manner in which employers in the city are co-operating with the students is very gratifying. The type of work available this year is better than ever before. Most of the older boys are not doing manual work but have secured work of an experimental and research type. One of the most interesting opportunities has been found at the Hercules where a new kind of refrigerator ice machine is being developed. For the past two months, Morgan, one of the older engineers, has been making a series of tests on this machine.

Watson is Chosen Athletic Manager

The Athletic Board of Evansville College met September 28, 1923. Willard Hoyt, Dean Torbet, Professor Rowlands, Coach Harmon, and Lawson Marcy were present.

An election of the new student manager was held, an office which went to Ernest Watson. The women's student manager has not been decided upon, as Miss Pouchee was not present. The outside ticket sale was discussed at the meeting.

The tennis courts are to be put in shape soon. The Board has decided to put up the posts and nets. The members also decided that it was necessary to raise a backstop in front and behind the courts.

Miss Merryman Cannot Return

Miss Vira Merryman, former physical director of Women, will not be among the faculty this fall. Due to a nervous breakdown, she will be unable to meet the "gym" classes in the college. She is now in Ovaca Trilla Homa, Tennessee, where she spent the summer with her mother. She will return to this city Saturday to resume her duties at the Y. W. C. A.

Her work here the past year was very successful. She will be missed the most by the Basket-ball girls, who depended upon "Elviry" for everything.

DEAN FRANKLIN SEES FUND BEGIN CLIMB

Dean Lucy Franklin's interest is entirely taken up by the Community Chest Drive just now, nd surely her enthusiasm is contagious. In the meeting Monday a new feature was inaugurated, that of having the workers pledge before the drive. Four hundred workers and campaign captains were present and raised $40,000 among themselves. This will be quite an advantage in the drive as often people desire to know what the workers are giving before they pledge.

Meow!!

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Y's Give Train Ride For New Students

The Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. entertained the new students last Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. At 8 o'clock, the eager travelers paid their fare of three pins and boarded the Newburg train. Each person was paired off with someone of the opposite sex by the obliging porters (Ruth Miller and Myrtle McKown). whose negro dialect was perfect. When a station was called, the girls moved forward three seats, and thus everyone became acquainted. A great deal of excitement was caused by the arrival of a tough looking rube, who flirted outrageously with the girls and puffed a large cigarette ("our own" Doris Swift). Another boy in the "puppy-love" stage boarded the train (Aileen McGinness), and tried in various ways to attract the attention of a young girl on the train. Some newly-weds blushingly entered, the bride (Carl Johnson) still attired in her white satin, and leaning trustingly on her newly acquired husband (Compton Capel). The bride's veil fell off, revealing a sleek, black pompadour, but otherwise—

Dunville The Escort

Finally the prominent city of Newburg was reached, and John Dunville escorted the travelers on an inspection tour. There were many lovely buildings—even a free parking place for weary couples and a booth of peaches (pretty girls). Punch was served in the log cabin room, and everyone went back to the auditorium for the program. Ruth Bristow had charge of the evening's musical program, which consisted of many excellent numbers: Piano solo, Nina Lee Burkhart; vocal solo, Paul Harman; reading, Mabel Yates; violin solo, Helen Roth; saxophone solo, Harold Huffine. After this, Forrest Kelp led yells and the college song.

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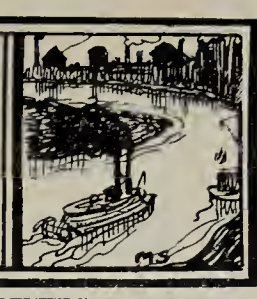

Get the E. C. Pep ready for the game with Merom next Friday ! ! ! ! !

VOL. 1, NO. 3 | [ESTABLISHED AS PROPERTY OF THE NEW COLLEGE WITH FOUNDATION OF PAPER IN NOVEMBER, 1919] | EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, OCT. 12, 1923 | [REGULAR EDITIONS UNSUPPLEMENTED WITH NO ADDITION IN PRICE—ONE SECTION—FOUR PAGES] | SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION OTHERWISE FIVE CENTS THE COPY

E. C. WANTS MEROM'S SCALP NEXT WEEK!

THIS COLLEGE WORLD

Abolish Summer Vacations
A Correspondence Prodigy
Limitations On Freshmen
Reign of the Blue Shirt
I. U.'s Athletic Job

In Cleveland, a citizen's committee recommended to the Board of Education that summer vacations be eliminated, and that students be required to attend school regularly throughout the year.

A correspondent student of Ohio State University, Alphonse Youngman, South American rancher and miner, completed 89 lessons of fourteen courses offered by the college during 1922. Some weeks he completed two courses while the average correspondence course manages one course in two months. Now Youngman has gone to Ohio State, and as he says, he hopes really to get some real work done.

Detroit Junior College, the University of Chicago, and Columbia University are considering the institution of a course in recreational training, as distinguished from coaching, to include, for instance, play supervisions and Boy Scouting; this will be a rather new feature in college circles, and universal in its appeal to men.

Among the causes listed by the University of Michigan for so many failures on the part of freshmen—the only cause, it seems, applicable to E. C.—is allowing freshmen to participate in too many activities.

"As at one time, overalls, corduroy, and black sateen were the special marks of the workingman, so today it is that the blue shirt has taken the supremacy", comments an Evansvillian. "It is safe to say that there is no workingman who has not at least one blue shirt in his wardrobe. On a 6 A. M. street car, it appears that the blue shirt is on parade; that is all that one can see. Perhaps some day it will be the senior privilege to wear the azure cloth on their backs instead of corduroy on their limbs. Who can tell what progress has in store?"

A gentleman from a neighboring college asked the present writer if the "fatigue duty" system was in operation at Evansville College. The writer professed an entire ignorance of such a system, and the visitor hastened to explain. The system is one of punishment for offenses, the guilty one having to do fatiguing duty, such as sweeping corridors, to redeem themselves. "No", said the writer, "we have no fatigue duty at Evansville College." Thank goodness, no.

Statistics of the department of Education of Massachusetts show that education costs have run wild. Valuation of schools have increased 36 percent in 10 years; general control costs, 134 percent; salaries, 164 percent; and text books, and stationery supplies, 120 percent.

The Indianapolis News says: "Down at I. U. the three old bean spilling witches who played heck with Macbeth's hopes for the Scotland conference championship are on the job again. Around the Crimson cauldron on Jordan field they circle and shout:

'Double, double toil and trouble
Fire burn and caldron bubble'"

Of interest! Professor Lancelot, head of the vocational department at Iowa State College, says, "It is probable that the new scale of teachers' wages will never return to their wartime levels. Teachers need not deplore this prospect, for the fact is that war prices have persisted longer in the teaching industry than was to be expected, in view of general unemployment in other fields."

LARGE FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTS RUMINER PRES.

Freshies Authorize Pres. to Sign Proclamation Issued by Sophs

Edward Ruminer, of Mt. Vernon, was elected president of the class of '27 at the first freshman meeting, called by Ernest Watson, president of the junior class. The other officers elected are Emerson Melton, vice-president; Madeline Haas, secretary; Helen Hewson, treasurer. With the exception of the president, all the officers are former Central students. They will only serve until Induction Day, when a permanent staff will be elected.

After the newly elected president had dispensed with the business of electing other officers and had stated some of his plans for the class, the following proclamation was read by Kelp, president of the sophomore class:

"In view of the facts that have gone before, and those which will most necessarily follow, We the Sophomores deem it necessary that certain definite conditions be as definitely understood.

Must Wear Green

"Therefore, be it understood by the freshmen class that aggressions will cease upon the fulfillment of the following stipulated:

"1. All freshmen must wear green as a token of their rank, whether on the campus or off.

"2. All freshmen shall refrain from using the front door of the institution.

"3. Due respect must be shown all upperclassmen at all times and places.

"All above rules hold good, and are to be so respected until the freshmen are formally inducted into the Student Government Association and recognized as a voting part of said body.

Signed:
Forrest M. Kelp,
President Sophomore Class."

After much discussion, the class authorized the president to sign this proclamation with the following formula:

"I, Edward J. Ruminer, president of the freshman class, hereby pledge myself to see that the above rules of the institution, as handed down to us by the sophomores, are fully and faithfully obeyed.

Signed:
Edward J. Ruminer,
President of the Freshman Class."

The class was undoubtedly influenced to this decision by Dean Torbet's request that the petty fighting be stopped.

Ruminer said, "We freshmen wish to co-operate with the other classes to preserve order in the college, and are willing to observe any measures that call for a broad-minded conception of citizenship here."

COLLEGE PROMINENT IN BIG CHEST DRIVE

The Community Chest's drive, beginning October 1st, went over the top in schedule time, closing Monday evening with a luncheon at the Scottish Rite temple. Clarence Leich assured the public that the money would be spent wisely. It was suggested that the present organization be made a permanent one so that it could get ready throughout the year for a similar drive next year. The teams were praised and thanked for their splendid services. Among those winning honors were several college professors. Captain Gus Ellerbush and his teammates, Gus Meyer, Max B. Robinson, and Rev. Herbert Pfister, were given special recognition for their solicitation on Sunday. They collected over two hundred dollars. A. F. Hughes was in charge of the third leading team, collecting over $2,550. Division "E", commanded by Dean Lucy Franklin, Mrs. Will Newman, and Mrs. Thomas Ross, reported a total of $20,554.

ONE SIDE OF A COLLEGE GIRL'S LIFE

M. A. Degree Offered For First Time by the E. C. Faculty For any College Graduate Work

One year ago a number of teachers in the city made application as graduate students for graduate work. At that time it was considered by the curriculum committee, but they did not feel it wise to offer this work. The application was again renewed this year, and urged so strongly that the curriculum committee has recommended a beginning of this work for persons who desire to major in the field of education, and are able to take their minors in advanced courses offered in other departments.

Several students enrolled for graduate work in Professor Cope's High School Administration, which met at the high school Saturday morning. It is expected that the number registering from the high schools of the city will reach ten or twelve. Most of these students will enroll in Dr. Franklin's course in Shakespeare or Dr. Mitchell's in Economics.

Specific requirements to be made of those desiring a Master of Arts Degree will be worked out by the curriculum committee, and will be submitted to the faculty for approval.

FORMAL RECEPTION GIVEN AT HOTEL McCURDY TONIGHT

Evansville College is raising the standard of her social activities. In this, the beginning of the fifth year in Evansville, social events have been given another forward impetus in the faculty reception which will be given on Friday evening, October 12, in the Pompeian Room of the Hotel McCurdy, as semi-formal reception given for the students of E. C., the alumni, trustees, and extension professors.

Though this reception is to be considered a formal one, students must exercise their academic freedom in dress as well as in academic work, so that either formal or semi-formal dress will be appropriate according to the dictates of personal desire.

Members of the faculty are hoping to make this reception the most impressive affair of the season, and wish a hundred per cent attendance on the part of the students. It is planned to make this a yearly occurrence in which trustees, faculty, and students may meet as a college family, hoping for a better acquaintance as the year advances.

MISS K. BLAIR OF COLUMBIA "U" TO TEACH ENG.

Miss Kathryn Blair of Berry, Kentucky, is to be Evansville College's new English instructor. Miss Blair comes highly recommended by the colleges which she attended. She received her A. B. degree at Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky., and her Master's degree at Teachers' College, Columbia University.

Franklin T. Baker, Professor of English at Columbia University, says of Miss Blair, "A vigorous, wholesome and attractive young woman of good mind, fine standards and adequate scholarship." Professor W. C. Bower, head of Department of Education at Transylvania College recommends Miss Blair as a young woman of excellent personality and of the highest personal character and ideals.

Evansville College feels itself fortunate in obtaining Miss Blair as its new English instructor.

OFFICERS FOR COLLEGE CLUBS LISTED BELOW

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President, C. Johnson; vice-president, H. Simpson; secretary, F. Noble; treasurer, G. Wright.

Philoneikean Society
President, G. Laubscher; vice-president, W. Hoyt; secretary, J. Dunville; treasurer, E. Watson.

Sigournean Society
President, M. Ensle; vice-president, A. Nelson; secretary, D. Swift; treasurer, M. McKowan.

Castalian Society
President, M. Andres; vice-president, P. Sigler; secretary, E. Farrell; treasurer, I. Springston.

Oxford Club
President, Allinger; vice-president, A. Schmitt; secretary, J. Elder; treasurer, C. Johnson.

Boosters Club
President, Kelp.

Senior Class
President, G. Laubscher; vice-president, M. Andres; secretary, D. Snethen; treasurer, L. Marcy.

Junior Class
President, E. Watson; vice-president, F. Sevringhaus; secretary, P. Sigler; treasurer, I. Springston.

(Continued on page 3)

Thirty - four Engineers Register; New Concerns Added to Co-operative Plan Now.

Thirty-four new engineers registered on Monday of this week. The engineering department has made a new record in that the new class started to work without a single day's delay.

Many new concerns have been added to the cooperative plan. Among these are the Graham Brothers Truck Co., The Phillips Engineering Co., The Monitor Furniture Co., The Varney Electrical Co., the Electrical Construction Department of the Southern Indiana Gas and Electric Co. In addition to these concerns students have been assigned jobs with nearly all of the firms who took men on the cooperative plan last year which proves that the cooperative arrangement is satisfactory to the employer as well as the college.

Professor Robinson states that while the fundamental principle of the co-operative system is to make the students secure the practical experience underlying the engineering professions as an integral part of his course, yet the wages received have enabled many students to partly and even wholly earn their college and living expenses, without which help a college education for many would be impossible.

MRS. HEIDECKER IN PREPARATION FOR VIENNESE OPERA

Mrs. Lillian Ellerbush Heidecker, of the college Music Department, is now in Vienna, Austria. Soon after her arrival in Europe, she visited the parents of Mr. Heidecker in Nuremberg, Germany. A previous report, published in the Crescent of September 28, to the extent that Mrs. Heidecker was singing opera in Germany, is erroneous, Mr. Heidecker states. While in Germany, Mrs. Heidecker made no public appearances.

Mrs. Heidecker's purpose in Vienna is to prepare for the operatic roles which she will take in the near future, according to the explanation given by Mr. Heidecker. This preparation consists, for the most part, in the dramatization of the roles which she is to render. Also while in Vienna, she is having her costumes designed.

MEROM COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAM HERE NEXT WEEK

Coach Harmon Has His Men Pointed For the Opening Classic

Next week will be one of much work and little rest for all candidates out for the Evansville College football team. With the first game looming with Union Christian College of Merom, Indiana, at Bosse field only one week from today, Coach Harmon must make haste to whip the squad into shape for the classic.

Scrimmage, tackling, blocking, punting, passing, and signal drill will be on the workout menu for the coming week. With only four weeks drill and many inexperienced men to send into the lineup, the last lap must count heavily towards the development of the team.

Merom has, to date, played two contests, losing and winning in same. Last Saturday, the Merom eleven handed Central Normal a drubbing at Danville. The coming clash with Merom will not only mean one opponent out of the way for Coach Harmon's crew, but will throw some light on prospective tilts.

Central Normal to Play

Evansville will meet Central Normal a little later in the season and a win over Merom would point to nothing but victory over the Normalites.

Oakland City, who considers it grid team on the level with the Rail Splitters, will get a chance to show its wares at Bosse Field the week following the Merom tilt.

Last week Oakland City was mopped up by Rose Poly, the engineers handing the Oakes a 74 to 6 beating.

Only two games appear on the Evansville chart which should give the Rail Splitters much trouble. Tennessee Normal and Bethel College are the teams. Evansville has an even break on the other contests with Merom, Oakland City, Central Normal, State Normal and Vincennes University.

Boost the Rail Splitters!

Kelp Given Soph Presidency Last Week at Meeting

The sophomore class held its first meeting last week to elect officers for the year. Forrest Kelp was unanimously given the presidency. Other officers are Louise Wright, vice-president; George Wright, secretary; and Horatio Robbins, treasurer.

John Dunville presided over the meeting until the election proceedings were concluded, when the new executives took charge.

Further business was the appointment of a few of the committee chairmen for the class, so that class activities may be started immediately. The new president placed John Dunville in charge of sophomore athletics and Margaret Heseman in charge of social events.

Bayard Park League Entertains College

Bayard Park M. E. Epworth League entertained the college students and faculty last Friday evening. The church was decorated in purple and white, college colors, and the guests were received in the church parlors.

Ruth Bristow had charge of the program, which consisted of both church and college talent. Lawrence McGinness gave a welcome address, and Raymond Jeffrey led in prayer. Bayard Park, like all other churches, had troubles of its own, which made it necessary to hold a trial. Carl Johnson as a stern judge, tried Compton Capel, a shiftless negro, for disorderly conduct, which must have been very disorderly, considering that he was carrying a wicked razor.

After confusion of the court scene had subsided, Esther and Virginia Torbet played a piano duet. Little

(Picture on page 3)

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

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V-V-V-VICTORY

"Veni, vidi, vici!" to use the words of Caesar, after defeating Pharnaces. We are wont to append such maxims, in a more or less general manner, to the course of events as they shall come to pass this football season, precursory to many others for we know not what number of years.

"Vidi?" Well, our whole attitude seems to be expressed in that Latin word of wrong tense. What we shall see remains too far beyond us to determine. Nevertheless, we are sanguine. We are willing to bank our pocketbooks on a victorious outcome for the season. Why not?

Recast history, the model for encouragement and caution. No Greeks, no Gauls, no Teutons would have been world masters had not the seed of dominion rooted in the minds of Alexanders, Caesars, Fredericks. Goethe said, "Courage has power and genius in it". Goethe knew what he was talking about. The great have been maltreated as none others have. They are eccentric, human, and genius at once. Fundamental valor gives poets new beauty, artists tenser delicacy, and football teams more determined strength. Conviction is half the game.

Athletic genius is rotary. Courage is necessary to establish a new team as a winner. Courage is necessary for a winning team to hold its supremacy, and greatest courage is necessary for the losing team to battle in spite of brutal inferiority. But the purest courage is ours. Unblemished, we step forth, buoyant and eager. It is our intention to win, and to the ability of those men who represent us we shall win; more, if ability is made genius by never-ending courage.

Yet, win or lose, we will play football, for we have chosen to begin in. While now glittering hopes are foremost for unbroken victory, they must be glittering hopes should we lose. Which, of course, as any Rail-Splitter could tell you, is too absurd to contemplate.

"Vici!" forever.

A UNIVERSITY CLUB FOR EVANSVILLE

The time is at hand when Evansville should make its college a part and parcel of its other institutions. Evansville should be a college town. There should be such strong bonds of union between the city and its college that each commercial, civic, and philanthropic organization should feel itself firmly allied for the betterment of civic and educational conditions.

Yet there can be no co-operation between civic and scholastic interests until some organization is formed where the two groups may be represented; and until such a plan is advanced there will be conflict and estrangement.

A University Club for Evansville would be beneficial to the city and to the college. It would bring together graduates of our many universities and colleges, and enable them to advance the welfare of higher education; it would encourage college men and women to help solve the city's complex problems. The city must feel itself responsible for its college; the college must feel itself indebted to the city. Each organization, as citizens and as an institution, must feel itself obligated to enhance the welfare of the other.

Now is the time to weave together the interests of the two. The college is young and needs the support of the city; likewise the city needs the enlivening vigor of the college. Let us therefore stand ready to give our unqualified support to any such organization that will more closely correlate the work of the two institutions.

Advertise in the Crescent

PHILOSOPHY AND CARAMELS

"Why so doleful, Micky? Why so blue—in the dumps?"

"Cause enough," Micky responded.

"My dear boy, no cause is a cause unless so stated—including therewith such deductions necessary to clarify your mental reasoning. All reasoning is not mental, as you may err to suppose; much we mistake as the product of mental evolution which is merely the pursuit of sudden passion, when really our brain is powerless to function. I read that in 'Psychology of the Sexes'. At any rate, I am all attention, as you may observe from my expression."

"She's gone," Micky whispered tensely.

"Gone? That is nothing. One train—two, if you must change—apart, and devotion to quicken the mileage. Gone? Oh, my boy, I see you are no philosopher—at least no optimist. How needlessly you are worried! Gone? How utterly silly!"

"Gone in spirit—regard, I mean."

"That alters the aspect. Why didn't you say that she cut you in the first place? How did it happen?"

"She said she was going away."

"And she did go—in spirit. What else do you want?"

"I believed her."

"There's where you made your mistake."

"I know. I made her promises."

"To be explicit—"

"Candy. A big box."

"Ah!"

"Of the best quality."

"Ah!"

"And I said I would bring it around on the following Friday night."

"Ah!"

"I bought the candy."

"Of the best quality?"

"Yes. Friday night came. I groomed the car and myself, took the candy, and left for her house."

"In the car."

"I got there."

"To the house."

"As I drove up, I saw her at the piano. I could hear her beautiful music, and could see her face, beaming with the light of inspired tenderness."

"That sounds good. Go on."

"I tooted the horn."

"For her."

"The music stopped. She disappeared."

"To trip down the steps with gurgling laughter and greet you with open arms."

"Then nothing happened."

"I was wrong."

"I went to the door."

"Yes," he said, following closely.

"I went up to the door and knocked."

"Knocked?" he repeated, incredulously. "With the door open, and after you had seen her at the piano?"

Micky nodded ruefully.

"Well"—with a hopeless shrug—"go on."

"Her dad answered the door."

"Ah-ha!"

"He said she wasn't home."

"But the candy—"

"I was going to leave that there for her."

"Micky—no!"

"I was—honestly. But I didn't."

"Where is it?"

"In the car."

"My dear boy," he expounded in eloquence, between enjoyable chews, "my dear boy, as I was saying before you interrupted me with your story, psychology of the sexes is a very deep subject. That girl forgot that you had promised her some candy. She heard your horn, thought who was sounding it, and in her sudden tempest of flurry, did not reason that the goal might be worth the sacrifice, but merely beat it. She was very wrong, that girl—absurdly wrong. However, Micky, this candy is fine. Have a caramel?"

EYES OF EDUCATION

Professor (muttering): Disillusion!

Student (inquiringly): Sir—

Professor (meditating): They pass on. Here they are in my classes for a day, reciting their lessons—fine, intelligent men and women. Perhaps one, of them all, understands the underlying purpose of what I teach; and he teaches after me. Thus, the perpetuation of knowledge to misunderstanding.

Student (curiously): Sir—

Professor (fondly): One bright fellow I knew. He questioned me incessantly, and I was not irritated; it rather seems to me that I was—afraid. Odd! I usually like them to draw their own conclusions. But his queries were deeper. They were like a knife, close to the heart. I—why I—(he laughs with a trace of bitterness)—even I couldn't answer them all! And yet I had asked those same questions when I was his age. Odd—We must die with the fundamental riddles unsolved.

Student (impatiently: Sir—

Professor (coming out of his revery): Yes, yes—Ah, Stephen.

Student (timidly): Sir, I hope you won't think me too bold, but there's a question that's been bothering me.

Professor (eagerly): Bothering you? How?

Student (rhapsodically): It sprang into my mind one day, when the class was discussing a certain problem. It made the problem look trivial, and threw me to searching facts and words that made me angry at my lack of knowledge; and I felt futile. Then the answer—it came. My mind tested it and tested it, and I was confident of its truth at the beginning. I thought I had made a discovery of which I alone was aware. Yet I was afraid of myself. Was I a genius to have thought of it, or a lunatic, or merely a mind that was growing? Then I saw it in other forms. Men who had written on the same subject had expressed my very thought in modified ways.

Professor (raptly): You were beginning to see.

Student (reiterating): That was it. I was beginning to see. The subject looked different to me. It seemed that it was but chance that I had not lived centuries before to have cried, "Eureka!" at the first thought bursting on the subject. But I could see the discoverer, I read of him, and every emotion that he had felt—each discouragement and each delight at a succeeding syllogism—made me quiver as if it were I that was in his place.

Professor (persisting): And the subject—the whole subject—

Student (simply): I saw its aim.

Professor (tensely). Then you knew it had an aim?

Student (affirmatively): Yes, for I saw its future. I saw that all that was already written was but the embryo to a greater glory—its ultimate—if there is ever an ultimate—destiny.

Professor: And you, in relation to that?

Student: I saw my place. I saw that what thousands of teachers had brought to me was only a foundation for me to build upon. I saw the necessity for mastery of these fundamentals so that I could go on.

Professor: There was no conceit that tried to lead you to build it all for yourself?

Student (confessing): There was at first. But my new understanding made me see that then my life would be in vain, that I would have gotten no further than those before me had gotten.

Professor (trembling): What is the future?

Student (helplessly): I don't know. I can feel it in my mind, vaguely pushing forth, as if waiting to say, "When this and this is here, then I shall come!"

Professor (settling back): Ah, yes. When this and this is here.

Student (with determination): It shall come. For I see—

Professor (musing): As long as you see, there is hope. But when sight ceases—Education is made of eyes. You see so far. Then you go there. Then you see so much farther. Again you go. As long as that continues, there is hope for greater. For that is education—sight.

MAIN STREET

It seems that to the avenue
The pretty maids direct their step,
And not, I wot, to window-shop,
(As they are bound to do in rep),
But for another reason. Say!
They ain't so awfully dumb today.

On thoroughfare the maidens dare
To lift their eyes and gaze at man—
Man, humbly who returns the view,
And all is said through silent scan.
(And what the maidens say is just:
"I can't see you for roads of dust!")

Requiem

Then with a warm, contented glow,
The maiden's pride is satisfied;
And she goes to a movie show.

THE MAN IN THE MOON

Laugh when I laugh, I seek no other fame,
The cry is up, and scribbling is my game.
—Almost Byron

THE SEVEN AGES OF COLLEGE LIFE

(With Apologies to Big Bill)

At first the freshman, reeling, staggering, manacled, pursued and jibed at, skull clad in green, audacious, awkward and afraid.

And then the sophomore, made wise by one year, turbulent, self-contained, boisterous, indeed a wise fool.

Now shift the scenes. There strides the society man, full of strange oaths and passwords, resplendent with his flashing pin.

Next is the grind, shunned yet courted, spectacled, beloaded with books.

And then the athlete, loud with his boasts and talk, sweatered with odd stripes and letters.

Then toward the end the jaunty junior, exalted with his wisdom, immaculate in raiment, and haughty in demeanor.

Now comes the finis, the lordly senior, with subconscious air, sans witty remarks, sans communication, sans everything but self.

TOTEM LOVE

The evening light was just fading and shedding its grotesque shadows over the land, enveloped in the twilight's folds. Over the hushed stillness, came the murmur of earnest voices blending with the sighing of the gentle summer breeze.

Perhaps if the Man in the Moon had peeped from behind the clouds at that time, he might have smiled gently to himself. Perhaps even the birds in the trees were enjoying the old, old scene that is yet so new. A curly head was pillowed on a manly shoulder, a feminine face turned to a masculine one. His arms enfolded her close.

"I love you, I love you, LOVE YOU", he whispered passionately. The ruby lips were raised for her answer. "And you, too, John," she answered softly.

The fleeting moments passed into hours and he arose to go. "Tell me, little girl," he said gently, "tell me that you will some day be my wife."

Softly came the answer: "Yes."

As he went down the walk his face overspread with the mirth concealed therein.

"Gee," he muttered, "She was easy. I wonder if she did believe all that?"

Back in the porch swing the girl crossed her slim ankles. "Poor kid," she smiled, "I wonder if he thought I meant it?"

And when he had turned the corner, she cut another notch in the porch swing.

At a college examination a professor asked: "Does my question embarrass you?"

"Not at all. It is quite clear. It is the answer that bothers me."

Lamentation

When you are merely a small and
timid freshman and you are too bashful
to recite in class and everyone makes
fun of your green ribbons and the upper classmen
most of all the hateful sophs tease you for
being green and the whole world laughs because
you are just a freshie and you are feeling
weary and worn and muchly downtrodden and
thinking way down deep within yourself
that there is really no place in this
great universe for a college freshman
and then you meet your favorite professor
and he says "Good morning, Miss"—and calls
your name in a familiar friendly voice—
Oh boy, ain't it a grand and glorious feeling!

—Frosh

We Answer

For there is there and here is here!
When you are in the high school, dear,
You may be crowned with glory's name,
And all the world reflect your fame.
But often jest is sour truth
Which aches upon your wisdom tooth,
And those in high school you thought dub
Have grown to kings—aye, there's the rub!
We learn democracy "in lieu":
But when you're "up" you'll be great too!

The Race

The crowd on the dock was silent, a mute unity; now and then as the rearward boat gained on the fleeing sloop several in the throng groaned in tense agony. It was evident that the hopes of these were with the leading boat.

In the group were to be seen several distinguished yacht club members evidently bored by this mediocre race. But the outcome seemed to be a painful problem to several present, these were in the main, corpulent, ruddy-faced inhabitants of the summer colony.

At an audible vocal ripple from the spectators all eyes centered upon the flying craft. The latter one was on the verge of overhauling the sloop in the lead. Suddenly an unexpected gust of wind filled the sloop's sails and it shot across, past the line of floating buoys. There was a definite sigh of relief from the corpulent gentlemen. And why? Well the bootlegger's schooner had crossed the three-mile safety limit ahead of the revenue motor patrol boat. Therefore, the summer colony's communication with departed spirits was still assured.

"Did you know that Smith can barely read and write?"

"That so?" asked Jones, "what college was he graduated from?"

A poet calls red hair
Golden,
Black hair ebon,
Blonde hair flaxen,
Gray hair silver.
But why don't poets
Talk about
The bald-headed man?

—Twowit

Ain't It?

Have you ever
Forgotten to wind
Your alarm clock
And authorize it
To lull you from
The land of dreams
And awaken at eight o'clock
Suddenly realizing
That you had a class
Ten minutes after
And hastily donning
The "bare necessities"
Rushed for a street car
Only to find you had missed one
Quite
And then waited impatiently
Till the Toonerville Trolley
Rocked up again?
And aboard you ground your teeth
In helpless rage
And when you reached the Campus
Found that the Prof.
Was over ten minutes late
And they hadn't had class
And you suddenly realize
That you hadn't had breakfast
And you had forgotten
Some important part
Of your raiment
And—and—
Oh, Boy! Ain't College awful!!!!!!

"Just why did you leave college?"
"The dean didn't go into details."

THIS CHORUS PRESENTED OPERAS AND ENTERTAINMENTS WHICH MUST BE REPEATED

Choral work in Evansville College was organized in November of last year under the direction of Professor Heidecker. Great interest was shown, as is indicated by the membership, which exceeded fifty.

The chorus gave many exhibitions of its talent at mass recitals, besides furnishing individual singers for entertainments about the city. Perhaps the most notable accomplishment of the chorus was "Trial by Jury," the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta.

"I have hopes to maintain the record and service that last year's chorus began," said Professor Heidecker. "When the chorus presented some of the attractions that it practiced a long time to give with any perfection, there was some thought among us that we were establishing a precedent that the student body would provide for in the future, with both a sense of duty and pleasure.

"If we are to do the things we did last year, as I have said, we must have at least a personnel approximating that pictured above. That ought to be a matter simple enough, considering the increase in student registration at large; and I am sure the college will carry on.

"This is the first formal call for students interested in choral work. A group of fair size has been doing some work in chorus this year, but many more men and women are needed. I wish to remind students that aside from doing something they enjoy, they receive regular one hour credit. As a matter of personal enjoyment, however, I wish to impress on students that they enlist with us."

The chorus meets twice a week, on Wednesday, at 12:15 a. m., and on Friday, at 1:15 p. m. Students are advised to confer with Professor Heidecker in regard to this work.

CLUB OFFICERS

(Continued from page 1)

Sophomore Class

President, F. Kelp; vice-president, L. Wright; secretary, G. Wright; treasurer, H. Robbins.

Freshman Class

President, Ruminer; vice-president, E. Melton; secretary, M. Haas; treasurer, H. Hewson.

Engineers Club

President, V. Greenley; vice-president, R. Baker; secretary, U. Morris; treasurer, W. Gould.

Business Administration Club

President, G. Laubscher; vice-president, L. Page; secretary and treasurer, N. Critser.

Kentucky Club

President, Z. Dunning; vice-president, H. Simpson; secretary, J. Dunville; treasurer, E. Melton.

Y. M. C. A.

President, A. Schmitt; vice-president, C. Johnson; secretary, W. Hoyt; treasurer, E. Watson.

Y. W. C. A.

President, D. Snethen; vice-president, A. Nelson; secretary, R. Miller; treasurer, H. Bertelsen.

Student Government Association

President, H. Simpson; vice-president, W. Gould; secretary, M. E. McClure; treasurer, M. Andres.

Spanish Club

President, H. Bertelsen.

Philoneikeans Hold Interesting Meeting

The Philos met at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 Tuesday, October 1. The president, Gilbert Laubscher, talked to the pledges. Ernest Watson gave a reading on Henry's humorous western stories. Stuteville talked on athletics. The program for October 8 was: "The Japan Earthquake", Dunville; "The Oklahoma Situation", Williams; "Philo Philosophy", Ernest Watson.

SIGOURNEANS MEET WITH NEW PLEDGES

The first meeting ot the Sigournean Society and its pledges was held at Sweetser Hall last Tuesday evening. Mary Ensle, the new president and Dorothy Snethen made talks, and Ruth Bristow gave a piano solo. The new pledges are: Nina Lee Burkhart, Florence Weber, Helen Hewson, Adelaide Richardson, Helen Schnute, and Mildred Stout, of Evansville; Marie Barrett, Washington; Winifred Pfister, New Harmony; Margaret Myers, Helen Roth, and Marion Doane, of Boonville.

Dr. Storn Tells of European Conditions

Dr. Storn spoke before the Optimist Club Thursday at 12:15 at the Vendome Hotel. His talk was based upon conditions in Europe as he found them last summer. Dr. Storn has recently returned from France and Germany where he spent the summer.

Bayard Park League Entertains College

(Continued from page 1)

Loren Bailey, and Miss Maurine Bailey, well known child entertainers, gave readings, a violin solo, a xylophone solo, and a vocal solo. The Bayard Park "Silent Drama" Company presented a drama entitled "The Lighthouse Tragedy", which, contrary to the order of most tragedies, was very funny. Marie Barrett gave two readings.

After the program, games and contests were enjoyed. "Prexy" Hughes seemed to be very well trained in the game of "Wink".

Punch, wafers, and mints, were served and everyone joined in the college song.

Mabel Yates Head of Bdrmsky Club

The Bdrmsky Club held an election of officers Tuesday. Mabel Yates was chosen president and Louise Kroening, Secretary and Treasurer.

STRATTON DOING GRADUATE WORK ON SCHOLARSHIP

HERMAN. J STRATTON

Herman Stratton is doing graduate work in Economics at the University of Chicago. He has been awarded a scholarship by the University, based on his record of high standing at Evansville College.

He writes that he is well pleased with his work there; he says, "I feel that I am going to have a most profitable and broadening year."

Mary Ensle Elected To Fill "Sig" Gap

Mary Ensle, the new Sigournean president, announces the following pledges to the society: Helen Hewson. Florence Weber, Nina Lee Burkhart, Helen Schnute, Marie Barrett, Margaret Myers, Adelaide Richardson, Winifred Pfister.

Miss Ensle was elected to fill the vacancy left by Esther Pyle, who has enrolled at DePauw University.

Myrtle McKown will be the treasurer, taking the place of Mrs. Mary Ford Cubbison, who is not in school this year.

The "Sigs" devoted their first regular meeting held Tuesday night at Sweetser Hall welcoming the pledges.

DR. WILLIAMS HAS BUSY SPEAKING CARD

Doctor Williams has had a busy time of it during the past week. Tuesday noon he addressed the Kiwanis Club of Boonville, Tuesday evening he addressed the Schoolmasters' Club at a banquet at Central High School, Wednesday night, the County Sunday School Convention at the Y. M. C. A., Thursday evening, the community class of Boonville. Sunday morning he delivered a sermon at the St. Lucas Evangelical. Next Tuesday night, Doctor Williams will speak before the Sunday School board of Olivet.

Dr. Hughes Confers with Campaigners

Doctor Hughes was in St. Louis on Monday, where he had a conference with Mr. Hancher, in charge of the million dollar campaign for the college. Tuesday Doctor Hughes went to Indianapolis, at which time he held a meeting with the state field man, who will begin active service soon in canvassing donors.

Faculty Dames Will Hold First Meeting

The Faculty Dames will hold their first meeting of the school year at the home of Mrs. Bigney on Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Bigney and Mrs. Hughes will entertain. The new officers will take charge, and plans for the year will be discussed.

The executives for this year are: Mrs. Bigney, president; Miss Iwig, vice-president; and Mrs. Herman, secretary and treasurer.

REPORTER GETS IN SOPHOMORE MEETING; HEARS

"Trot! Trot! Trot! The hoofs did klop:
Nothing when Kelp's gavel struck the table-top"
Prince Percival's Anthology.

The freshman reporter despondently ordered a combination sandwich from Mrs. Schmidt. He had failed. The editor had demanded a "thriller" from him, and he could find none. He had even searched the cars on the campus drive, and they had yielded no scandal. About to gnash his teeth in the sandwich, he overheard a pair of voices.

"Important—". Glub . . The ensuing words were lost as the speaker's Adam's apple registered some root beer.

Important! The reporter sat upright with a jolt, and his teeth chattered tremblingly over his food. As the men to whom he had been listening arose, he did likewise. As they left the store, he followed. News! ! And he was on its trail.

The reporter wondered at his destination, until he saw the men he was following enter the chapel, after giving the countersign: "B and C". The reporter tried to get in, but the sergeant-at-arms checked him. "Ball and Chain," the reporter whispered mysteriously.

"You may pass", they said.

Reporter Eats

Taking an obscure seat in the rear of the auditorium, the reporter munched on some remaining "combination", and proceeded to make some observations.

A resounding thump suddenly smote his ears, and a thunderous voice shouted, "This is a sophomore meeting, and some respect is forthcoming—"

Kelp Presided

"I beg your pardon, Mr. Kelp, er—Mr. Chairman—but when, did you say?"

"Forth—oh, shut up. Now, then, is there any unfinished business?"

"Hair-cutting," interrupted a soph.

"I rise to a point of order," somebody called. Everyone paused to see what the point was, so the speaker went on. "I spent twenty minutes preparing this speech, and I think I ought to be able to give it. I am going to talk on 'The Menace of the Powder-puff.'" Everybody applauded. It was Miss Burke.

While she was speaking, further business was discussed.

"I suggest that all fellows be reprimanded who neglect their studies to rush these freshman girls," said Mr. Critser.

Kelp Blushes

The chairman blushed. "Well—er, yes,—you're right, Critser. Will you fellows remain a few—What a nuisance! Miss Jenner, will you please hold on to your vanity-case? As I was saying—"

Miss Burke was screaming so that the chairman's voice was entirely drowned out, and frantically waving her arms, and stamping her feet. "There is the evil. The powder-puff! Worse than the drug! A thousand times worse. Once one gets in its bitter clutch, like Cleo's asp, like—like white mule—like—"

That was enough.—The reporter grabbed his books and ran, thanking his lucky stars that he wasn't a soph.

BURSARS AND REGISTRARS MEET AT CAPITAL

Fifty of the Registrars and Bursars met at the Hotel Lincoln, Indianapolis, October 5th, at the call of the State Superintendent of Teachers' Training, Mr. Oscar Williams.

There were two sessions of the meeting with noon luncheon between the two sessions. The morning session was given over to the presentation of the work of Registrars by the assistant registrar, Cookson, ot Indiana University. The work of the Bursars was presented by W. A. Burton, Bursar of Franklin College.

The afternoon was given to the presentation of a system of accounting by W. H. Smith, Dean of Bursars of Indiana University. Following this Dean Torbet and President Moreland ot Vincennes University discussed the work of the Registrars with reference to their co-operation with the State Department.

Possibilities of the motion picture as a means of college publicity were demonstrated by the showing of a twenty minute reel of scenes from Indiana University.

The conference closed with Dr. Williams and Mr. Robert K. DeVrick giving instructions for making reports to the State Department and certifying teachers under the new license law.

Just following the conference the Registrars met and organized a permanent State Association of Registrars, electing Mr. John W. Cravens, Registrar of Indiana University, as the President.

The Bursars met in discussion of forming a State Association, and appointed Mr. Smith of Indiana University and Mr. Burton, of Franklin College to attend to calling a meeting later, for the purpose of forming a permanent association.

THE WEEK'S CALENDAR

Castalian meeting, Mesker Park, 2:00 p. m., Friday, October 12.

Sigournean Japanese Tea, Sweetser Hall, 3:00 p. m., Friday, October 12.

Faculty reception, Pompeian Room, Hotel McCurdy, Friday, October 12.

Philo Meeting, Y. M. C. A., 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, October 16.

Photo meeting, Y. M. C. A., 7:30 p. m., Monday, October 15.

Library Head Is At West Baden Meeting

Miss Findley together with twenty-five City Librarians are in attendance at the annual meeting of the Indiana Association at West Baden. The meeting was called for October 10th to 12th.

A book order is expected at the library the first of next week. There will be books for all departments. Among them will also be some good books of fiction.

The library force is busy cataloguing the O'Haver books. Miss Findley says this will furnish them with work for the entire quarter.

Special Offer to Students on Colors

Students of the college have a big opportunity to purchase E. C. pennants at a special price for the football game with Merom. next Friday. The Book Store will allow a 10 per cent reduction on all pennants bought this coming week. It is urged that students take advantage of this offer, and flaunt college colors at the opening tilt.

MISS MABEL INCO IS THE YOUNGEST GRADUATE "STUDE"

MISS MABEL INCO

Mabel Inco, who is doing graduate work at the University of Chicago in Mathematics and Applied Physics, is the youngest graduate student at the University. Miss Inco majored in Mathematics here in Evansville College and completed the required work in three years and three summer terms. Besides taking part in all the school activities, she was at one time editor of the Crescent.

IN THE MOONLIGHT

Frances Russell, the first married freshman of last year, now Mrs. Juterbock of Mt. Vernon, Ill., visited E. C. this last week.

Miss Florence Weber entertained a number of friends at a theatre party at the Grand Saturday in honor of Miss Louise Wright.

Miss Marie Stoelting of the freshman class spent the week-end at her home in Oaktown, Ind.

Professor Vannest and Professor Cope will attend the Teachers' Association meeting at Indianapolis, on October 18.

Professor Vannest and Professor Cope conducted a class in institute work at Wadesville, on September 29.

Misses Marguerite Roberts and Pauline Sigler entertained the members and pledges of the Castalian Literary Society at a tea last Friday at Sweetser Hall. The Pledges who received the first degree initiation during the afternoon were: Misses Mildred Purdue, Madeline Haas, Irene Nolan, Mae Nenneker, Mary Frances Wertz, Marcia Wheeler, Virginia Torbet, Alice Lytle, Orira Blachivell, Stella Logan, Emma Maud Westner, and Overa Allen.

Ruth and Wayland Miller entertained in honor of Doris Swift with an auto trip to historic New Harmony last Sunday. The party left early in the morning and spent the day at the New Harmony dam, having a picnic dinner upon their arrival there. In the afternoon they climbed the cliffs and took pictures among the rocks, completing the good time with a wiener roast in the evening. Those making the trip were Doris Swift, Helen Bertelsen, Marie Bretz, Helen Arnold, Flossie Klein, Bertha Kelly, Ruth Miller, Wayland Miller, Roy Morgan, Robert Baker, Ernest Watson, Robert Taylor, Uriah Morris, and Charles Taylor.

Mrs. Joyce Bailey, who had charge of the lobby switch board during the preceding year, has returned to work in the office. The Baileys will live in the city.

MANY ALUMNI APPOINTED TO GOSPEL HERE

By Dr. A. J. Bigney

The ninety-second session of the Indiana Conference of the Methodist Church was held in Trinity M. E. Church in Evansville, September 11–18. This Conference has a membership of about 330 ministers. Of this number sixty have been educated entirely or in part in Evansville College, or her predecessor, Moore's Hill College. It is a little difficult for most people in this section to realize that this college is now in its sixty-sixth year, sixty-one having been at Moore's Hill in southeastern Indiana, forty miles west of Cincinnati.

At this session Bishop F. D. Leete presided and made the appointments. The following are those who have been educated in our own school: H. H. Sheldon, Bloomfield; W. E. Cissna, Linton; R. A. Sturm, Quincy; Jesse Gettinger, Solsberry; C. E. Line, Batesville; J. W. Dennis, Brownsville; W. C. Patrick, College Corner; Arthur Jean, Fairfield; O. E. Haley, Manilia; R. R. Cross, Milroy; W. C. Watkins, St. Paul; E. H. Boldrey, Shelbyville, First Church; Jesse E. Meyer, Westport; C. W. Maupin, Winchester and Geneva; W. E. Brown, Boonville; F. A. McDaniel, Epworth; C. R. Stout, Howell, Evansville; Joyce Bailey, Stringtown, Evansville; M. O. Robbins, Wesley, Evansville; Horatio Robbins, Mt. Pleasant; W. T. Jones, Mt. Vernon; W. F. Fink, Newburg; B. B. Shake, New Harmony; J. F. Jenner, Patoka; F. T. Taylor, Rockport; W. O. Wright, Acton; T. J. Hart, Edinburg; C. P. Gibbs, Franklin; E. A. Robertson, East Park, Indianapolis; C. C. Bonnell, Garfield Avenue, Indianapolis; M. B. Hyde, Grace Avenue, Indianapolis; Elmer St. Clair, Heath Memorial, Indianapolis; George M. Smith, Roberts Park, Indianapolis; A. O. Montgomery. Shelby Street, Indianapolis; C. H. Rose, Trinity, Indianapolis; C. M. Kroft, West Michigan, Indianapolis.

College Presidents Here

C. C. Edwards, Trafalgar; J. T. Scull, Jr., Jeffersonville; E. A. Boston, Leavenworth; L. H. Kendall, New Albany; J. S. Godwin, Scottsburg; A. H. Rumbley, Utica; Mrs. Josephine B. Campbell, Cross Plains; R. W. Parsley, Hanover; A. E. Chastain, Moorefield; H. A. Broadwell, Rising Sun; E. A. Dougherty, Bicknell; James Todd, Cass; F. P. Bedwell; Hymera; C. F. Mahler, Loogootee. J. H. Anderson, Monroe City; J. W. Trowbridge, New Lebanon; E. O. Morin, North Church, Vincennes; Boyd Tryon, Velpen; G. H. Reibold, Danville; M. Vayhinger, Evangelist, Upland; J. W. Duncan, Secretary Preacher's Aid Society, Indianapolis; H. O. Kisner, to go to school; E. M. McKown, teacher, Evansville; Alfred L. Beatty, student in DePauw University.

There were four of the former presidents of the college present as members, viz., J. H. Doddridge, Princeton; H. A. King, District Superintendent, Indianapolis; W. S. Bovard, Secretary, Board of Sunday Schools, Chicago; A. F. Hughes, Evansville.

Student Decorum And Social Comms. Appointed by S. G. A.

The Student Government meeting last Friday was devoted to the appointment of committees by Henry Simpson, president.

For the present, the Student Decorum Committee and the Social Committee have been selected. Carl Johnson is chairman of the former, while other members are Doris Swift, Ernest Watson, Marguerite Roberts, and John Dunville. Zee Dunning is chairman of the Social Committee, with Gilbert Laubscher, Nina Lee Burkhart, Edward Denzer, and Eula Burke to aid her in planning a lively calendar of events for the school.

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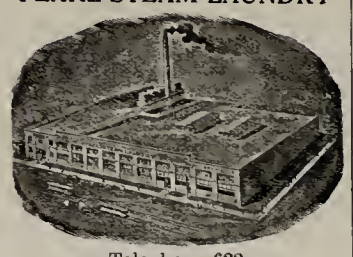
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FIRST NET CALL NOT FAR AWAY

College Should Have A Good Team

Basketball is Coming

First basketball call at Evansville College is not very far away, Coach Harmon announced today.

With three letter men of last season to form a nucleus for a squad, Harmon should find it an easy task to develop a team that will be able to hold its own with any opponent. "Slim" Stuteville, lengthy center, "Lute" Small, and Veon Greenly are the men who will be back from last season.

The raft of substitutes who graced the college colors last year will have to be considered in the running for regular berths. Many freshmen who have had experience in high school will turn out along with the old candidates, giving the coach a large field to select from.

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CORNER OF GYM MAY BE RESERVED FOR DINNER GUESTS

Plans have been made to accommodate special committee or group meetings, who desire to lunch together. A railing is to be placed around the southeast corner of the gymnasium, directly above the cafeteria, for this purpose.

To secure these special tables applicants must see Mrs. Brase and put in their reservation a day in advance. Special menus may be had if sufficient notice is given.

This corner can be made one of the beauty spots of the cafeteria if students take advantage of their opportunities. The railing will assist some budding artist in decorating for a committee meeting.

If one has four or five guests he would like to take to lunch, he should put in his reservation for this cozy little nook.

FOOTBALL TICKET DRIVE ON MONDAY

Team's Expenses to Come Out of Funds Raised

Evansville college supporters will start off the football ticket drive the first of next week, officials announced today. The drive will come the first three days preceding E. C.'s initial game of the season. The contest will be played next Friday at Bosse Field with Merom College. All expenses of teams scheduled to come to Evansville for the six home games this season must be paid out of the money gained from the ticket sale.

There must also come out of the funds raised, money with which to pay for the new toggery and grid materials Coach Harmon secured for the squad early in the season. It is planned by the committee in charge of the drive to sell 750 tickets at five dollars each, which would total $3,750. Such a sum would more than pay for the proposed expenses and other bills which will be contracted by the football team this season. With the money remaining, Coach Harmon expects to build the athletic field, plans of which appeared in the Crescent last week.

Tickets Printed

On each of the tickets are six squares printed, each square containing the date of one home game. The card will admit a person to all six of the contests or six persons to a single game. The tickets are white, with the printing in purple ink, college colors.

"Evansville students should get behind the drive and help the committee put it over," says Ernest Watson, athletic manager.

KENTUCKY CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The Kentucky Club met last Wednesday for the purpose of electing officers to fill some vacancies. "Zee" Dunning was elected president. Other officers are as follows: Henry Simpson, vice president; John Dunville, secretary; Emerson Melton, treasurer; Jennet McDonald, chairman of social committee. A bacon bat was given Thursday evening from five to seven o'clock at Mesker Park. Dr. and Mrs. Williams chaperoned the affair.

Coach Harmon has engaged Wade, of Princeton, to officiate at four of the six home games for Evansville College this fall, acting in the capacity of referee. Harmon plans to secure the services of McGregory, Evansville, for an umpire. The two men are among the best officials in this region.

WORK ON TENNIS COURTS SLOWED

Little Time Left For Games This Fall

Work on the college tennis courts is not progressing very rapidly, and it is very doubtful whether any games will be played on them this fall. The tennis season is fast coming to a close, and there are very few players who have not already stored away their "ducks" and racquets for other branches of pastime.

The posts have been set and the courts levelled, but nothing further has been done towards erecting a backstop. Next year should see some fine games; the rubber pills should be shooting back and forth over the nets and there should be some keen competition on the courts. Then just think of the tennis tournaments E. C. can hold in the future.

Phy. Examinations Start Monday in Gym.

Physical examinations begin Monday the 15th, in the Young Women's Gym classes. Dr. Davidson will be the examiner.

ENGINEERS TO HAVE VARIED ACTION CARD

The Engineers' Club has made its aim for this year the promotion of good fellowship among the students.

To accomplish this end they plan to make their meetings this year the best ever and their program includes a full round of social events. The annual wiener roast, the first event of the season, will be held in a few weeks.

Mr. Greenly, president of the club, says that many students come to the college not knowing just what kind of work they want to take up, except that it is to be in the field of engineering. In order to give these students an idea of the field covered by engineering and also to convey to them information which they would not otherwise have the opportunity of receiving, several men who are engaged in engineering projects in the city have been asked to speak to the engineers.

On October 25, Mr. George F. Wolfe will talk on the design of bridges. Mr. Wolfe is the chief designing engineer at the International Steel and Iron Construction Co. His work covers different kinds of constructing such as buildings and bridges, so that he is well fitted to talk on this subject.

Other speakers who have been obtained are Mr. C. E. Gage, M. E., a graduate of the Boston School of Technology, designer of the 30 and 14B Bucyrus Steam Shovel, and chief designer for the Bucyrus Plant, will speak on shop production. Mr. H. Dennedy, designer of the Ser-vell, a household ice machine, has spent his whole time in refrigerating work, and will talk on refrigerating. Mr. Fosch Springer, M. E., who has designed several tools which have been patented by the Bucyrus Co., will talk on shop tools. Mr. Harry Maash, E. E., who is working as an industrial engineer will talk on some industrial topic. Mr. M. E., a graduate of Purdue University, superintendent of the Vulcan Plow Co., and president of the Engineering Society of Evansville, will speak on his work.

All students are invited to attend these lectures which promise to be very interesting. Notice of the dates will be given in the Crescent each week.

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Advertising with us will produce customers because our readers have faith in quality.

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RAIL-SPLITTERS FOR THEIR FIRST WIN!

FOOT-BALL EXTRA

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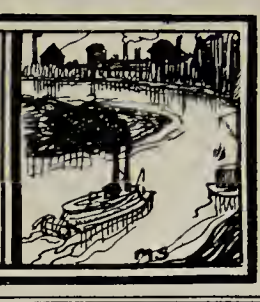

FOOT-BALL EXTRA

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GRID SEASON OPENS TODAY

ADVANCE NOTICE OF THE TEAM LINEUP IS GIVEN OUT BY COACH HARMON, BUT TEAM NOT CERTAIN

Many Men Will Have a Chance To Show Their Fire In Game This Afternoon

STIFF WORKOUT GIVEN RAIL SPLITTERS

MEROM HAS THE DISTINCTION OF BEING THE FIRST E. C. OPPONENT

Here it is, at last—the **probable** lineup for to-day's game:

C.—Fletcher
LG—Schmitt
RG—Marynell
LT—Hoyt
RT—Rauth
LE—Dunville
RE—Stuteville
QB—Bakewell, Capt.
FB—Small, L.
LH—Fisher
RH—Taylor

That's not sure, remember—but it is approximate. And if these men do start the game, it does not signify that they constitute the varsity. This Merom game is a tester, and it is probable that many Evansville men will be played during the course of the tussle. However, the above lineup will perhaps start the game. What more do we want to know? Yes—who will finish the game? Tell you to-morrow.

Show Spirit

The men showed a good brand of spunk in preparation for to-day's battle. Experienced men and inexperienced men alike plunged into execution of Coach Harmon's edicts, all striving for a place on the coveted varsity. Coach Harmon was well pleased with the spirit shown towards football, and it aided materially in the fast development that was necessary, if this contest of to-day was to be played. Perhaps the best proof of the excellent attitude on the part of the men towards the game is found in the fact that the squad of to-day is practically intact, keeping almost every man that originally signed up.

Practice is the least romantic phase of football, by far, and the pre-schedule work was different from the ordinary practice in so far as it was guided by a technician. Bring charges against the Rail-Splitters as one may, he cannot affirm that the squad is stale; the squad is indeed balanced with nicety, and the only thing in the world that it has not had, it will get to-day—fire. Routine work in fundamentals did not pull "team snap" out of joint, for the coach is a fervent believer in track work, and plenty of it, and forced the men to gain wind and lose wind at the same time.

Pioneer Team

Even when Coach Harmon gave out the above lineup, he was not determined. There has been much competition between players for regular football jobs, and similar ability made the task of selection very difficult. Many of the men who do not start the game this afternoon may be varsity players before long, if those that get the first whack at it this afternoon don't keep their grade of work up to par.

A pioneer team must make its own standards. Next year there will be men of E. C. experience back who will be able to point to this season, and say, "Remember—". But one cannot be so imaginative until 3:01 p. m. today. Then a start will have been made in memory; and the first standards will have been inlaid. Well, here are the names of the men who will do it all. Go to it, Rail-Splitters!

FACULTY MAKES A NEEDED RULING IN REGARD TO SPORTS

NEW SPORTS CONCERNED

12 HOURS' CREDIT IS NECESSARY TO PLAY

The faculty, at its meeting Friday morning, amended Rule 3 of the athletic eligibility rules. The rule, as amended, reads:

"He (the candidate for participation in athletics) must have passed without condition the last quarter he was in residence, in at least twelve hours of work, exclusive of non-preparation subjects. In the case of engineering and other part-time students, the grade handed in at the end of each regular quarter shall be used.

"Upon the inauguration of any new branch of sport, this rule shall apply only when official notice of such inauguration shall have been given the student body, not later than the beginning of the preceding regular college quarter (summer quarter excluded). Furthermore, this rule shall not be retro-active in the case of any former student who was not in college during any regular quarter between the date of such notice and the inauguration of the sport concerned."

KELP TO LEAD CHEERS AGAIN

F. KELP

"He yelled all last year. He ought to be able to do it this year."

That sounds reasonable enough. He ought to. And he can. "Kelpie" is sophomore president and a humor editor of the Crescent, besides functioning in the athletic capacity of cheer-leader; and the three blend very well. As a freshman, Kelp was master of yelling ceremonies. As a sophomore, he still enjoys the same distinction—but now he must be careful of competition: Irene Nolan is his partner in this cheer-leading business, and may captivate a certain element that Kelp could not with the same degree of fascination. While on the other hand—

"Peppy" Songs to be Ready for Next Game

The Crescent Staff has been attempting to compose and publish a "peppy" football song, but have not yet proved successful. It is certain that several good songs will be ready for the next game.

READY FOR ACTION!

PLAYERS ARE TOLD BY THE NUMBERS ONLY

USE THIS LIST

You can't tell the game without a score card—and you can't tell a player without his number! The Rail-Splitters are labeled in the most approved fashion, with "enameled" numbers on their backs, so that you can't go wrong, if you use their numbers to the proper advantage. Consult your Crescent and keep pace with the game; when a play is made, know who made it. The Evansville College players may be identified by the numerals on their backs, so there will be no excuse for wondering who made all our touchdowns!

Player	Number
L. Gill	1
G. Wright	2
J. Dunville	3
C. Taylor	4
C. Tismar	5
Sawyer	6
R. Gudgeon	7
O. Kattman	8
E. Small	9
Fisher	10
Bakewell	11
E. Marynell	12
E. Stuteville	13
R. Rauth	14
L. Small	15
Koftman	16
Cochran	17
F. Williams	18
E. Ruminer	19
W. Reinke	20
I. Whitmoyer	21
W. Hoyt	22
A. Schmitt	23
O. Fletcher	24

RECEPTION AT HOTEL McCURDY IS SUCCESSFUL

Evening Entertainment Has Musicale

The Annual Faculty Reception was given, Friday evening, October 11, in the Pompeian Room of the Hotel McCurdy. The reception was semi-formal, given for the students of Evansville College, the alumni, trustees extension professors, and friends of the College. The attendance by the students was large, a good majority being present. The seniors assisted in directing and presenting the students to those in the receiving line.

Representatives of the various student activities served refreshments at attractively arranged tables situated in opposite corners of the room. Serving at one table were Marianna Andres, Frances Sevringhaus, Ima Springston, and Pauline Sigler. At the other table were Helen Hewson, Madeline Haas, Louise Wright, and Vida McGill.

Musical Program

This evening offered a wonderful opportunity which was well taken advantage of, for students to become better acquainted with each other and with the faculty.

A splendid musical program was rendered. During the forepart of the evening, the five-piece Hotel McCurdy orchestra furnished the music. This was followed by a group of solos by Mr. John Sullivan, a well-known tenor of the city, a duet by Mr. John Sullivan and Mrs. Bessie La Rivaere, accom-

(Continued on page 5)

THE TWO LINEUPS FOR TO-DAY ARE PRESENTED HERE

MIGHTY 'TWIXT MIGHTY

THE TEAMS STACK UP IN BIG STYLE

And here are the two probable opposing lineups for today:

Union Christian		Evansville
M. Daugherty	C	Fletcher
Harper	LG	Schmitt
Williams	RG	Marynell
Coyner	LT	Hoyt
Cunningham	RT	Roth
Harbor	LE	Dunville
Parker	RE	Stuteville
V. Ward	QB	Bakewell
Alexander	FB	L. Small
Brown	LH	Fisher
R. Daugherty	RH	Taylor

Coach for Merom, A. R. Van Cleave.

Coach for Evansville, J. Harmon.

Yours for an enjoyable game, Merom!

Yours for a win, Evansville!

Schools Cordially Invited to Games

The College welcomes heartily all children of the city schools, public and parochial, to the College Football Games.

The College needs the support of the school children in order to spur the football team on to victory. Come on, yell your best! ! !

Don't miss this opportunity to see intercollegiate football games, the first in the history of Evansville.

RAIL-SPLITTER MEN'S CAPTAIN IS "BIG BAKE"

Bakewell is Fitted For Team Leadership In Experience

WON ON CLOSED BALLOT

"Bake" Will Lead Team As Quarter

The football captain is none other than Ernest Bakewell. Perhaps that's no secret at this time, but the mighty bears repeating, "don't you know?" On Tuesday afternoon, after the men had scrimmaged like a bunch of good fellows, they gathered to give each other the double-o, and pick their man for captain of the Rail-Splitters, as recreation to the afternoon's entertainment.

"Bake" ran on the Good-Looking ticket, and got the ballots coming and going. Truly, though, it was not an easy matter to select a captain.

Voted on Monday

The ballots were first cast on Monday, but this resulted in a deadlock between Small, Taylor, Stuteville, and Bakewell, each of whom received five votes, making necessary a recast on the following day. When the polls were opened for a second time, Bakewell secured the required majority, and was declared captain of the first football team that Evansville College ever turned out.

Bakewell is fitted for the position in experience, and his place in the team lineup goes well with the captaincy. As quarterback, he must guide the team, and in the capacity of captain he must do likewise. His responsibility is great, but Bakewell is a barrel of pep, and is the man to fill the team with life. Aside from his ability as a field general to keep the team moving at a high rate of speed, Bakewell is a pretty open field runner, and should be a big ground-gainer for the purple and White.

"Bake" has the best wishes from everybody to whitewash all the E. C. opponents this year.

CITY SCHOOLS GET GAME BID

The athletic board met last Thursday on the cafeteria pavilion, where its members lunched while business was discussed. Those present at the combination lunch and business meeting were Coach Harmon, Dean Torbet, W. Hoyt, H. Bertelson, E. Watson, and L. Marcy. The Merom game occupied the greater part of the meeting. The board decided to distribute tickets to the grade school children of Evansville free of charge for the entire season, and to the high school folks for the opening game, special admission following that for high schools to be twenty-five cents. An invitation was also extended to all the high school coaches and their squads in the pocket district to witness the game today.

A committee of publicity for sports was appointed, four members from the athletic board, Coach Harmon, E. Watson, L. Marcy, and Professor Rowlands; two members from the faculty, Professor Robinson and Dr. O. Hovda; and four members from the student body, one from each class; the seniors' representative, Doris Swift; the juniors', Perry Streithof; the sophomores', Walter Hudson; and the freshmen's, Irene Nolan. It is the duty of this committee to advertise the athletic engagements in Evansville.

It is rumored that Miss Iwig didn't attend the "Y" party because she thought it was at Newburg.

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

THE CRESCENT OFFICES: FIRST FLOOR OF ADMINISTRATION HALL

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Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent", Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana.

TO-DAY

To-day Evansville College will see its first football history enacted! To-day our loyal and enthusiastic group of students will urge on our fighting team to victory! To-day a multitude of football fans will back up the college team which will make history for its Alma Mater, and for Evansville! And we can rest assured that Evansvillians and the cohorts under the standard of the Purple and White can feel proud in the assurance that its team will battle valiantly, squarely, and loyally.

ROOM FOR ALL

Now that Evansville College has entered the field for football laurels, there will be some competition between the college and the local institutions There is no reason, however, why this competition should become detrimental to either the college or the institutions. concerned. Each organization is working in its individual field, and there should be no friction between them. Rather, each should manifest a spirit of co-operation, for each institution has a mutual interest in the advancement of athletics.

Of course, the students of the respective institutions are expected to show their unqualfied loyalty to their own school, but the goal of each school's loyalty should be so controlled that it will not trample on the good name of any other school in this vicinity.

Let us not seek, therefore, to climb to heights of glory by trespassing on the rights of others. Let us, rather, combine our efforts to make Evansville and its educational organizations the foundation upon which to build higher and better athletic ideals.

PROGRESS

Memories of the past were awakened in Evansville Monday night, when the famous De Witt Clinton locomotive made its appearance at Eighth and Locust Streets.

How crude the product of locomotive craftmanship ninety-two years ago seems in our age of mechanical superiority! In the short space of a century, the United States has stepped from a place of mechanical mediocrity to the foremost place of mechanical preeminence. Only a century ago the enlightened legislature of the Empire State decreed that to attempt a speed in excess of fifteen miles an hour was "flying in the face of Providence".

But today, with steam ruling the land and sea, we fail to comprehend the significance of the epoch-making evolution of the steam engine. How crude, we think, that the De Witt Clinton was not provided with steam gauge, safety valve, water gauge, or power water pumps. Yet what a tribute to the innate and undeveloped engineering skill of those who operated the locomotive, that during its many runs no accidents occurred. No wonder that the De Witt Clinton was destined to introduce to America a period of unparalleled transportation success; no wonder that steam power was destined to contribute so much to the wealth and comfort of the peoples of the world.

Scorn not him who seeks to improve the existing order in mechanics. The engineering of today, when viewed in the light of a hundred years hence, may be as crude, in comparison, as that of the De Witt Clinton.

PRIVATE LIBRARIES

It is seldom that anyone nowadays possesses so large a private library as the late Rev. O'Haver bequeathed to the college. Bookstores report a decline of sale of books to persons for private collection. This is caused by the growth of public libraries that have such a store of good works. Few individuals wish to accumulate so many books when they can obtain them from a public library. Reverend O'Haver's collection contained about 1500 volumes.

Those who make bequests of money to the college are not its only worthy patrons.

THESE FUNNY ATHLETES

(Wherein We see that the Coach's Labor is not Lost Even When Lips Meet Lips)

She gazed at him and sighed.

"My athlete!"

He smiled with modest forbearance and kissed her.

"Tomorrow," she said, "is the game with Jersey Green."

"I know," he inserted meditatively.

"And just think! You'll be the hero again."

"Oh, no—" he began, expecting to be interrupted, as he was.

"I know you're too modest to say so, but you really must know that you're the best man on the team."

"But really I'm not—"

"Yes, you are, Stevie!"

"I'm n—"

"Stevie! Let's not quarrel.—You are."

So Far So Good

Again his masterful smile occupied a prominent place on his visage, and again their lips met.

"Eloise," he whispered softly, and his fingers pressed the electric light button, extinguishing all the lights in the room with the exception of the glowing red lamp under which they sat.

"Stevie."

There was a silence in the room, a moodful silence. It was the kind of silence where one is afraid to speak, for fear that any word that is uttered will sound out of place, and words refuse to come. However, she felt that the silence should not last too long, because it might deaden the party to permit colloquy to lag.

So, "You were splendid in the last game," she said.

"No, Eloise, I—"

"How did you ever think of dodging that man who wanted to stop you?"

"I don't know what gave me the idea. I just did it."

"I learned the score by heart. Six to nothing, wasn't it?"

"Yes."

"And you made the touchdown right when it was needed. Just like it happens in a story."

Silence Fast Departs

"Well, I couldn't help that. I tried the whole game to get as far as I could. It just happened that I got past all their men that time. It was luck, I guess."

"No, it wasn't luck, either. It was you."

"No—But I can tell you—" he paused.

"Go on, Stevie," she urged.

"About that fellow, Sims, that tried to tackle me."

"He wasn't a bit good-looking."

"He was a—dirty player!"

"Oooh! Was he, really?"

"He tried to trip me. Put out his foot when I came around the end, as if I couldn't see. I was as wild as a Turk when I saw that. I wanted to hit him in the eye, but I didn't have time. And then, you know, you can be penalized for slugging; so I didn't do it. But I was anxious to meet him after the game."

"I'm so glad that you met me instead. You might have hurt him."

"Hurt him?" repeated Stevie, with a scornful accent. "Say, honestly, Eloise—I'd have killed him. You know what I mean. I'm willing to play the game clean as long as the next fellow does. But if he doesn't play it clean, I'm there to see that he does. And there's no better teacher than this—" He smacked a fist in the palm of his other hand in illustration.

"Oh, Stevie!" she cried.

He looked at her in brisk inquiry.

"I do think you're mean!" she said.

Going Strong

"I can tell you, Eloise," he defended, "you'd feel the same way. Take yourself, now; you are running around the end a mile a minute, and somebody tries to trip you."

"Oh, I see! I'd fall down and get all bruised."

"Well, that's not the point, exactly. It's not good football. See? There are two ways to win a football game—the right way and the wrong way. Dirty playing, cheating, and so forth, is the wrong way. Look—"

He reached out a hand and switched on the room lights, rising and posing in the center of the room.

"A man is coming this way, now."

"Yes?"

"And I'm here. See?"

"Yes."

"The question is: How am I going to stop him? Now, what way would you suggest?"

"I'd call him by his name, and say I had something important to tell him."

"Wrong! I'll tackle him."

He demonstrated on some furniture, after Eloise had refused to serve as the opposing half-back; and he arose, dusting his hands and the knees of his trousers.

Good Night!

"Yes, sir!" he said. "Football's a great game, if one knows how to play it. But don't think that all one has to do is the action part of it. Oh, no! One must also know the rules, Eloise."

"Must one, really?"

"What do you know about off-side kicks? What is a touchback? What players are allowed to carry the ball? What constitutes the line of scrimmage? Those are only a few of the minor details that a player must have stored away in his head."

Eloise made a grimace, and suppressed a yawn.

"Football is lovely," she said. "but—"

"We ought to win the Jersey Green game by a lopsided score," Stevie informed her. "I have it all doped out. We've got the advantage in weight and experience. We've been playing a stiffer brand of teams than they have, and coming away nicely with our share of honors. We've—"

"Oh, Stevie," Eloise cried, with sudden inspiration. "Here you're up, and tomorrow is the game with Jersey Green."

Stevie would have continued to expound on football despite Jersey Green, but Eloise would not let him.

"You had better go," she said.

She Will Lament

Stevie made several other enlightening comments before he did go, but finally Eloise had "the coach will be angry" 'd him out of the door.

Then Eloise returned to the living-room, and dimmed the lights.

"I'll never, never, never," she said "encourage another football player."

There is no moral in this simple tale, Please do not think that Eloise will nevermore enjoy football. The author has no desire to imply anything of the kind. But, say—what is the greatest moment of a girl's life?—You said it!

HE WON, HE WON—A MAID

(If you'll Believe it)

The telephone jingled impatiently. "Oh, darn that phone!" exclaimed the melodious voice, pitched in a tone of disgust; and the slender brunette jerked down the receiver. "Yes, this is Helen. Oh, of course I'm going to the game! Say, kid, what do you know? That crazy Waldo Stein called me up a few minutes ago and asked me for a date for the after-game banquet tonight. Isn't that dumb? Of course I told him I didn't care to have a date with him."

Two hours later, the Fairfield eleven trotted out on the gridiron. A gasp of astonishment, plainly audible, was heard from a clustered group of girls.

"Look there, would you; there's that Waldo Stein. I didn't know he was on the team!"

The game was fast, snappy, decisive, until two minutes to play—and a tie! Signals came raspingly from the quarter's lips. "We gotta do it," he muttered, and called a plunge, right through center field. The ball snapped—the lines bent! Third down—eight yards to go!

Then the red-headed, lonely Waldo's eyes lit with a determined fire. The quarter had called his number—forward pass. A sudden thud, and the lines held. Gracefully, powerfully, the pigskin sailed through the air, was caught—on, on, on, and the short distance was covered—a touchdown. The crowds were wild. From the bleachers came Fairfield's triumphant cry, "Yea! yea! yea! Stein!"

One half minute! The squads formed—signals snapped—and a practiced toe swept the ball clear of the bar.

Then the whistle's voice was almost drowned by the cheering, roaring crowd.

"Say, Waldo," his chum remarked in the dressing room, "Helen's just dying for a date with you tonight."

Wisely, Waldo kept his peace.

"I'm so glad you came tonight." The small white hand was pushed into a hard brown one. Dark eyes peeped from a mass of black, curly hair. They sought blue ones, and stopped, fascinated. "You're so different—"

And deep in his heart Waldo was glad that he was!

—Dr. Jack.

TO THE FOOT-BALL PLAYERS

The game's the thing—the football game,
Where any man may carve a name;
And in a way that is a shame
Capture the hearts of every dame;
And lead them to the sidelines, tame,
Cheering to emulate their fame.
Of course, the maids are not to blame:
These heroes have a way to maim!

Ten thousand pair of eyes or more
Witness the men on the soil floor,
Who, with the grace of Terpsichore,
Fly down the fields like the wind of Thor,
Striving, before those that adore,
To carry the ball as the greatest bore
That famous pill in the days of yore—
Primeval days that made football lore.

Glad would I struggle for cause like yours,
With its wild to-do, its struggles, lures.
Oh, football men, of a thousand cures,
For ennui, melancholia. Sirs!
For each of us who now endures
Our tribulations—sound your overtures.
Begin the game! And while love assures,
Gain victory in our eyes and hers.

"AINT HE GRAND?"

The Future of Football

Since this entire sheet has uncontrollably connected football with femininity, there must be something to this important question that we ought to discover immediately, before it continues to distort the minds of simple authors. Can it be possible that football is a game of hearts? Possible? Where do we get that possible stuff? It sure is! Well, what did we discover? Just this—that it is. Some day, there will probably be eleven girls lined up on each goal-line, and two games will be played at once; and two goals won.

THE MAN IN THE MOON

Laugh when I laugh, I seek no other fame,
The cry is up, and scribbling is my game.
—Almost Byron

FOR THE ELEVEN

Just a foot—just a foot,
Just a foot onward!
Crash! through the line they go!
Purple and white you know!
Victory assured, and so
PRAISE OUR ELEVEN!

Just a fight—just a fight,
Just a fight won it!
Hail to their manly skill
Brought with its strength of will
Fame to old Evansville!
NOBLE ELEVEN!

Just a yell—just a yell,
Just a yell for them!
RAH! for our fighting team
Banners above them stream
Long may their radiance gleam
E. C. ELEVEN!

Here are we—here are we,
Here are we—backing!
All that is ours shall be
Thine to eternity;
Plight we our troth to thee
VICTORIOUS ELEVEN!!

THE KNIGHT TODAY

The football player may not be
As padded as the knight we see,
But he receives more bumps than he—
The story man of chivalry.

Hank of Hare Wants to Know

(Apologies to Spectator)

How much time it took to acquire the bow that Norman Critzer used to such an advantage at the reception.

What the taxi bill of Charlie Taylor and "Lute" Small amounted to Friday night.

How long Kelp will be able to retain his latest victim.

What school of the "Artistic Manipulation of the Limbs" Paul Harmon attended.

Why "Totem Love" made such a hit.

Say-y-y!

When you have naturally straight hair and try to improve your looks by curling it and naturally make a terrible mess of it and your family and friends look sorry and are too polite to laugh right in front of you but hasten to another room to save your feelings and even the only one in the world looks disgusted and mutters something about hating the artificial and you feel as though the whole world were against you and you brush and comb frantically and the curl persists in staying in and you wonder if you will have to go for the rest of your life looking like an African May Queen and you have wild visions of joining a circus as the major or something freak and then you wash your hair and it dries as straight as ever! Say-y-y!

SPORTING NEWS B. C.

Remarkable inscribed tablet, excavated in Italy by two wandering professors. Dick and McBrian give world rare news sheet. To be placed on display in county jail together with Emerson Melton. A short literal translation follows:

Yesterday afternoon, the Northern Provincials invaded the Arena and escaped with a 3—0 score. Caesar's men were as effective as a bladeless knife while the northerners went thru the local line like water thru a sieve. Marius and Sulla, the speedy backs of the home aggregation, were knocked for several ghouls before the Provincials scored their incredible field goal from the distance of ten yards. Hannibal, whirlwind quarter for the invaders, got away in the third quarter and ran 60 yards before being stopped by a javelin thrown from the bleachers. Scipio Africanus, redoubtable local end, was ruled from the game for nicking one of his opponent's armor with his sword. Antony proved an easy Marc for the winners and was nailed for a total of nine miles lost ground during the game. Next Saturday the Rome A. C. will play the Greeks at Marathon. Referee Pious Punkus will be fed to the lions this afternoon. Come one! Come all! Extra! A million dollar martyr fire works display.

A Page from the "Spectator's" Diary

October 12, 1923.

After hurriedly donning my dress suit, I made my way to the Hotel McCurdy to attend the faculty reception this evening. Entering the main door, the first person who attracted my attention was the important Judge Simpson, shaking hands in very charitable fashion. After inquiring as to the condition of his health, which, of courtesy, I had to do, I followed his instructions and climbed the white marble stairs to the cloak room where I dispensed of my hat and cane. Then I made my way to the rendezvous of shaking hands. As I entered the door, an odor of moth balls assailed my nostrils.

I observed Doris Swift whispering sweet nothings in Prexy's ear, and soon, to my utter astonishment, Prexy extended his hand with a cordial, "Good evening, Mr. Blank." (I had always been careful to keep my identity unknown to Prexy—sometimes it pays). Then I was handed down the receiving line, having my name spoken and hand shaken until they were almost unrecognizable. Finally I came to a place where the line seemed a bit broken, and so I made my escape to the punch table where I was given a cup of some heavenly concoction and a wafer of an unearthly sweetness by a damsel of exceeding daintiness. After this refreshing and delightful repast, I again resumed my place in line and was handed on to various professors and their wives—Dr. Storn in his favorite role, the kindly host, Professors Robinson, Bassett, and Vannest, who were attempting to drink and shake hands at the same time, and the latter of whom introduced me to the "boss". Then on again until the end was in view, and Dr. Franklin, looking like a veritable Beau Brummell, made sure that I had met all the wives.

After the rendezvous, I retired to the veranda to escape the odor of the moth balls which pervaded the atmosphere emanating from the musty evening dress, and to enjoy the stars and the cool of the night, when I heard the strains of the orchestra beginning to tune up. Again going inside I found a chair where I could sit and observe without being observed.

Dear Professor Vannest looked bored to tears at spending a whole evening in such an unprofitable manner away from his beloved History. Looking in another direction, I saw our dear editor paying close attention to a little, dark haired girl, in spite of the warning against twos. Again: Dr. Franklin conversing wittily with several of the fair sex. John Dunville was wandering around like a lost sheep—he was worried he would not get to bed by 10:30—a mortal fear beset him—the coach would find out! The chairman of the Student Decorum Committee was on his very best decorum so that all might see his lofty example and pattern after—not once did he "google".

The very enjoyable program was concluded with a static concert on the radio. Then we gathered for a picture. A flash—a frightened murmur—dense smoke—and it was all over. Good byes, thankyou's, respects and the famous faculty reception became history. I shall never forget it—for just now I found a moth ball in my pocket!

SALESMAN AT THE GAME

"Vegetables, Fruits, Canned Foods of All Kinds"

Now Listen to This

The other nite
I sat behind
Little "Slim" Stuteville
At the Ohio.
He was talking
To an embryo
School teacher that
Was perched alongside.
Said our giant
"I have never
Saw a pitcher
Like this one."
The struggler queried,
"Why, Edward, where
Is your Grammar?"
And Slim replied
"Aw, she's been
Dead for over
Two years now."
I thank you!

—Prince Percival

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Football Squad to Receive a Banquet

Coach Harmon and the football squad will attend a stag party, given in their honor by the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity, tomorrow night. The party is supposed to be in honor of expected victory, and the squad will try to make the party a success from that angle. It is the first time the squad has been honored in such a manner. The party is scheduled at 7:30 P. M., in the frat room at 121½ Main Street.

Two Year Folks Teach School

The students who graduated from the two year course last year are teaching as follows: Estelle Lockmueller, Boonville; Lois Hart, Richland, where she is teaching home economics in the grades and high school; Ernestine Short, Chandler; Lora McCoy, Tennyson; Bernice Reed, Fulton; Ida Rauth, Fulton; Joyce Hoskins, Delaware; Bessi Rold, Centennial; Margaret Wyttenbach, Centennial; Flossie Klein, Henry Reis; Maida Melchior, Baker; Olivia Haas, Baker; Edith McCutcheon, Baker; Davis Yates, Howard Roosa; Lillian Day, Campbell; Esther Grimm, Delaware; Vera Zeigler, Chestnut-Walnut; Maybelle Hargrave, Chestnut-Walnut; Edna Smith, Fulton; Elva Fuller, Wheeler; Mattie Mae Toy, Stanley Hall; Vesta Elder, Stanley Hall.

THINKS YEAR WILL BE GOOD

Courtesy of Evansville Courier
COACH HARMON

"Linc" Will Be In Students' Charge

In the meeting held by the Student Public Committee, it was recommended that the "Linc" be published by the students this year. Gilbert Laubscher introduced a motion that the Executive Committee Board of the S. G. A. be put in full charge of the selection of officers and planning for the publication of the "Linc". This motion was passed at the S. G. A. meeting Friday morning.

Work has already been started. Last Friday night, at the Faculty Reception, the first picture for the "Linc" was taken. Photographers are expected to be in active service at the game today. Students are requested to turn in snapshots and appropriate material for use in the "Linc".

FOOTBALL HISTORIES OF MEN SHOW MEN HAVE EXPERIENCE

Although the Evansville College football team is a new one, as it has been collected under the Purple and White, it is not a new one in experience. The majority of the men on the squad are seasoned veterans, several of them having played on prominent college varsities. For the matter of history alone, it would be appropriate to present a synopsis of the squad's athletic career, touching each individual member. The football lives of the members of this pioneer squad follow:

W. E. Bakewell attended the Henderson, Ky., high school, and played there for three years as fullback. He was frosh quarterback at I. U., and played fullback with the Georgetown varsity.

G. W. Cochran played left guard for the Anchorage high school team.

Gill from Wisconsin

L. N. Gill was center on the football team of the military academy at Lake Geneva, Wis.

R. Gudgeon held down the end position at the Wiley High School, Terre Haute, for three years.

R. G. Roth served as a right guard for the Boonville team for three years.

E. Ruminer played halfback for the Mt. Vernon, Ind., High School team.

A Sawyer split four years at the Carr Institute of Fulton, Ky., playing end and guard.

L. Small played four years on the Princeton High School team, in the backline, and as tackle and end.

E. S. Stuteville was right end for the Purdue University Freshman team, and played on the city championship team of Indianapolis, in independent football for three years.

A. Fisher played halfback for the Boonville High School for three years.

C. Taylor was an all Kentucky player for three years, playing tackle, end, and quarter for the John Locke School.

First Chance for Some

The remaining men have had the usual corner lot experience, but have never before had opportunity to play with an official team. The players who deserve special mention for the classy exhibition they have made before the coach are: A. Coffman, J. Dunville, O. Fletcher, W. Hoyt, W W. Reinke, A. Schmitt, E. Small, C. Tismar, F. Williams, I. Whitmoyer, and G. Wright.

"CAP" IN HIS "FIGHT TOGS"

Courtesy Evansville Press
CAPTAIN BAKEWELL

Prize Awarded in Journalism

An innovation in the policies of the Crescent is the journalism award, to be presented at the close of the spring quarter, at which time the contest for the most meritorious news article appearing in the Crescent during the school year will end. The contest will not be confined to students of journalism, but will include any other students from whom articles have been accepted for publication, who mechanically become participants. The editor of the Crescent and his associates will not be allowed to contend.

Articles will be judged on diction, conciseness, interest, truth, and any points, such as originality, that serve to add a peculiarly attractive flavor.

Radio Broadcasting Station May Come

If Evansville gets all the radio she wants, a dollar to doughnuts the bug bites E. C.

Mr. A. L. Swanson was appointed chairman of a committee of the 12:06 Club of the Chamber of Commerce to investigate and give a detailed report on the feasibility of establishing a broadcasting station in Evasnville. Such a station would have a radius of about seventy-five miles and its establishment would mean a wider publicity for Evansville College. Yes, there are points—

The game was played on Friday—
The first in old E-town;
E. C. hooked up with Merom,
While Lady Luck beamed down on—??

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SWEETSER HALL ROMPS AT SIDE OF LOCOMOTIVE

Maids Steal From Hall To Examine Marvels Of Ancient Days

Sweetser Hall is thrilled. Educational exhibits are much liked by the girls. They are the reason, why and wherefore, of unlimited freedom. Girls may even go uptown to see the "bright lights" on a study night if the De Witt Clinton train of 1831 is their destination.

Several of the girls embraced their opportunity and sallied forth last night in the direction of the Eighth Street Station. The little train was indeed a curiosity and exclamations of "ohs" and "ahs" and "how cunnings" were heard in various feminine tones of voice. (As usual, the men kept silent). This train was the first to run in New York State and the first New York Central train. The coach, painted a brilliant orange and looking much like a "four-horse coach" was said to have carried as passengers either nine men, or six girls, the difference in number of passengers being caused by the stiffness of crinoline skirts and the everyday occurrence of nine underskirts, which positively could **not** be wrinkled! If the train was crowded, gentlemen might sit on top, provided they could sufficiently protect their eyes from the overwhelming superfluity of cinders.

Seeing a crowd farther down the line Sweetser girls proceeded, until at last they found themselves stranded as it were, on a platform from which there was no egress save by jumping. Some gentleman kindly lent his assistance and they proceeded gaily on their giggly way around the end of the train and part of the way back on the other side. Glorious! Even a picture show was to lend its entertainment to the evening! But after five minutes of watching a train wend its cautious way across the screen, the sentiments of the little boy near-by who said, "Aw, why don't cha put on a comedy", were heartily endorsed and the maids moved on.—On—On—On. An endless procession of people—one line going east, the other going west and a heartless voice continually crying, "Now don't crowd there, ladies. Gentlemen please remove their wives from their arms and push them in front of them to avoid a double line. A little to the left, men, don't push these people through the side of the train."

Another thrill! The steps of the last coach are in view.

There now, they're safely settled inside at last. The really charmingly artistic models made by Mr. Warther were studied as carefully as the fast moving line permitted, but how short the train seemed when you were on the inside, compared to its seeming miles of length on the outside.

Of course Sweetserites, having the usual amount of feminine curiosity and then some, just **had** to climb up in the cab of the big engine and "sit where the engineer sits", and this being the last thrill of the evening, they delayed as long as courtesy permitted.

By skillfully dawdling on the way back to the hall, study hours were successfully eliminated and those who had been so foolish as to remain at home were entertained with a graphic (and it is possible a slightly exaggerated) account of the splendors they had missed.

Philoneikeans Have Interesting Program

An interesting program featured the Philoneikean Literary Society Program held at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening at 7:30.

The program consisted of an impromptu by a freshman. Data and Possibilities of ZR-1—Baker. Ohio River cut off—Trimble. Philo Philosophy—Cubbison.

CUPID PLOTS AGAINST SAD, SAD REPORTER

These Popular Girls At Football Game Make Him Despair

"Alla weego! Alla weego!

Alla weego, wigo—"

The reporter breezed into the stadium, looking like an overstuffed kite as, munching peanuts and licking icecream, he sat, with his long purple and white streamers swinging, in the midst of the frantic fans.

The game had not begun, so the cub, though ignorant of most things, yet knowing that the crowd enmasse is almost as interesting as the game itself, began to look about. His roving eye rested on no one until—well, that's the story!

She was a pretty, demure brunette—so quiet that she was easily distinguishable from the madly excited crowd—and, yes, he admitted that he fell for her! That was before he noticed that her big, baby, hazel eyes kept straying to the ring on her left hand, and stealing shy glances at someone.

Somebody Else—Not Me!

This "someone" was a clean, handsome looking, young man, who, the cub reasoned, because of his proprietary air, was her escort. His attention, even as the crowd arose, shouting in unison as the team ran on the field, was divided between her clever remarks and the maneouvers of the purple and white balloon she was waving.

Lucky dog—he!—thought the reporter, noting that she was especially interested in one of the E. C. players. For she stood—actually stood—to the surprise and delight of the reporter. Now, contrary to the expectations of the reporter, who thought he would see her wearing an athletic sweater, she was frail, delicate looking, and—no!

Could she be looking at **him**, the reporter? No, she wasn't; and the reporter, with a deep sigh, riveted his attention to the plays of the team—the first football team of E. C. Well, he shouted mentally, hoping that she would hear his huge, strong voice and—crunch! crunch! he subsided and filled his opened mouth with peanuts, watched the game, and ate more peanuts.

"Alla weego! Alla weego!"

Alla Weego!

It was the Half, and almost before the whistle blew, a fighter, clad in the E. C. regalia, strutted like the toreador of old, up to the smiling girl who waited, holding forth one hand, only to have both seized by her hero—Ho—hum! The cub looked away, saddened and puzzled over the outcome of the little drama in the big drama, as he soliloquized aloud, "Well, you never can tell!"

"Oh, yes we can! WE'RE going to win!" smilingly interrupted the girl, now alone,

"You said it," he replied enthusiastically, drawing himself, peanuts and all, closer to her—"Alla weego! ALLA WEEGO!"

MOTION PICTURES UNDER AUSPICES OF ENGINEERS

The Engineering Society of Evansville held a meeting on Wednesday of this week at the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium. Motion pictures were shown on "Wonders of the Unseen World" including "Wireless Telephones", "Crystallization", "Frigid-Air", and "Unseen Wonders". A report was given on the "Design and Performance of the Dirigible ZR-1" by Mr. G. W. Hebblewhite, Chief Engineer, International Steel & Iron Co. The College is grateful for the invitation extended to the students to attend the meetings of the club because they are especially helpful to members of the Engineering Department. This privilege is due to the efforts of Professor Robinson who is secretary of the Society.

McCurdy Reception

(Continued from page 1)

panied by Miss Cavender, and two piano numbers by Mrs. Bessie La Rivaere.

Paul Lannert made every effort to favor the guests with a radio concert, but the radio refused to perform.

Every courtesy was shown the college by the Hotel McCurdy which contributed to the success of the reception together with Harding and Miller, L. B. Finke, L. McGinness, S. Ichenhauser, and Mrs. Clifford, who contributed furnishings.

Congratulations are due to the committee who were in charge, to whose splendid management the success of the affair is due. The committee consisted of Mrs. G. B. Franklin, chairman, Miss Iwig, Professor Robb, and Dr. Storm.

Grades of Summer School Students Out

Jane Ensle led the list of "A" pupils this summer with 16 hours' work. Meredith Hogue and Emma Goldsmith followed with 15 hours of "A's". Others were: 12 hours, Marie Kareh; Ronald Hemmer, Ruth Peva; 11½ hours, Walter Wahnsiedler; 10½ hours, Edna McCutcheon; 10 hours, Anne Boleman, Irma Martin, Betty Saunders, Mary G. Stinson, Mildred Volk; 9 hours, Ida Rauth; 8 hours, Walter Hudson, Vida McGill, Marie Roberts, Altha Shirley, Gilbert Osborne, Elmer E. Schaller, Mildred Karch; 7½ hours, Louise Atkin; 7 hours, Fred Davis; 6 hours, Robert Owens, H. A. Burgrabbe, Compton Capel; 5 hours, Norma Bicking, Jane Brenner, Edith Garrett, Lillian Oakley, Esther Pyle, Olga Shute, Betty Weintz, Maurine Youngblood; 4 hours, Callie Ayer, James Fay, Alma Ludwig, Ada Muhlenbien, May Nenneker, Lillian Oakley, Gladys Schultz, Alvin Seabode, Verce Williams, Inez Beukman, Paul Castrip, Walter Deeg, Naomi Young; 3 hours, John H. Mangrum; 2½ hours, Elisabeth Clements, Gerald Dailey; 2 hours, Freda Cook, Mrs. M. Martin; 1 hour, Rosemary Causey, and Gertrude Lauer.

Professors Lecture In Nearby Towns

Professor Humke was in Boonville Saturday in the interest of the College. On Sunday morning he filled the pulpit of the M. E. Church of Grandview, while in the evening Dr. Storm delivered a lecture in the same place.

LIBRARY FINES INTIMATE, YES.

Vital statistics, gleaned from last year's library records, reveal a startling array of information. The information concerns fines imposed on delinquent college students. Ralph Olmstead, president of the class of 1923, takes the prize for leading the list of fines, having an unbroken weekly tariff record, and thereby rendering himself as a reliable source of profit; for the spring quarter alone Olmstead's fines amounted to over five dollars.

Dorothea Snethen paid a fine every time she took a book out; and the records show that at the same time Compton Capel paid big fines, a coincidence, as the librarians pointed out, that was very significant. Merrill Snethen owed, to the end, seventy-two cents for—three prison books! Jerry Jerome looked entertainingly at the librarian one "fine" day and picked up a book while he thought she wasn't looking; fine, twenty-five cents.

CLASS TO ENTERTAIN

Each member of Dean Franklin's class in Interpretation is required to give an hour's program. The best numbers will be selected and will be presented at an evening program given in the Chapel. The class plans to end the program with a play in which all members of the class will take part. Christopher Morley's "Thursday Evening" will probably be selected.

In The Moonlight

Miss Madeline Haas entertained her two-table five-hundred club at her home in Washington Ave. Saturday evening. The guests were Misses Mildred Kerney, Helen Hewson, Marie Barret, O'Vera Allen, Mildred Purdue, Winifred Pfister, Alberta Maes, Ruth Halverson, Dorothy John, Stella Logan and Alice Lytle.

Miss Maurine Youngblood spent the week end at her home in Boonville.

Miss Frances Sevringhaus entertained the members and pledges of the Castalian Literary Society with a wiener roast at Mesker Park last Friday. Miss Elizabeth French of Patoka and Miss Mattie Mae Toy, two of last year's society members, were additional guests.

Mrs. Franklin will go to Indianapolis, Friday, October 19, to attend a meeting of the Deans of Women of Indiana Colleges. Saturday, she will also attend a conference of all the teachers of oral English in colleges of this state.

"A Morning at the Y. W. C. A. Conference" was presented at the Y. W. meeting Tuesday. The morning program of one day at the conference was acted out by the girls, in this way giving them a better idea of what is really done at Lake Geneva. The girls were grouped at different tables, the breakfast bell rang, breakfast was served, then came devotion followed by a lecture by Dr. Tittle alias Dorothea Snethen. The recreation was followed by a Bible discussion which brought the program up to noon. The meeting closed with an open discussion led by Ada Nelson which corresponded to the open forum at the conference.

Sunday morning, Dr. Williams spoke at the Homecoming Rally, at Bayard Church. Sunday noon he delivered the sermon at St. Lucas, and Sunday evening delivered an address at Bethel Evangelical in the absence of Reverend Kockritz.

The Sigournean Literary Society gave a Japanese tea at Sweetser Hall, last Friday afternoon, in honor of their new pledges. The parlours were decorated with flowers, ferns, Japanese parasols, and lanterns. The guests were received by girls in Japanese costume, and Miss Mary Ensle served tea. The special guests were Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Strickler.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cubbison motored to Lawrenceville, Friday, to spend the week-end with Mr. Cubbison's parents.

Maurine Youngblood spent the week-end with her parents at Boonville.

Doctor Hughes and Professors Vannest and Cope attended the Men Teachers' Association banquet, at Indianapolis, Wednesday evening. On Friday evening, Doctor Hughes was present at a meeting of the Indiana College Presidents' Association, held at Indianapolis.

PHOTOS MEET

The Photozetean Literary Society met at 7:30 Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. La Verne Gill gave a talk on "Mormonism". Forrest Kelp spoke on "The Evolution of Religion" and Horatio Robbins talked on "Religious Education in Evansville". This concluded the literary program for the evening.

A one minute intermission was then taken, followed by the business meeting.

The meeting then adjourned to meet next Monday at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30.

Advertise in the Crescent

ENGINEERS GROWING

Dept. Welcomes New Men But Must Work

The engineering department of Evansville College has been climbing by leaps and bounds. Last year the total enrollment was not quite fifty men. This year, at the very outset, the department is making plans for taking care of at least twice that many. Professor Robinson says that about three hundred letters have been received since school closed last spring, concerning the work of the department. "Out of about three hundred applications or inquiries, we usually get about fifty or sixty men. The rest are either turned down on account of the lack of preparatory work or are discouraged from coming because of their mental attitude toward the work. We will not have students in Evansville College who are not determined to get the highest and best that the College can offer."

"The craze for radio and the radio-bug have turned the attention of a great many young men into the engineering field," Professor Robinson went on, "but in the majority of cases the men are not fitted for that particular field. They are fascinated by its possibilities, and do not take into consideration the fact that it requires hard work. That accounts in part for the large number that we have to turn away from the doors of the College."

The interest in the College is not confined only to the states of the "Pocket". Letters have been received from other countries. Young men from the Philippines, from France, China and Korea, have written in regard to the requirements and qualifications of the Engineering Department of Evansville College. Students are coming from some of the western states. Oklahoma is sending some of her "sons" to be made into engineers.

Many outside concerns are taking advantage of the free use of the testing machine in the engineering laboratory, as it is the only one in the southern part of Indiana. New equipment has been purchased in the form of drawing tables, supplies and other smaller necessities. The testing laboratory is to be converted into a drawing room for the freshman students.

Professor Robinson resumed, "We are not seeking to turn out large numbers of men. That is not the purpose nor the intention of the Engineering Department of Evansville College. We want to send out thoroughly trained men in their respective fields. They will not be sent out until they are thoroughly trained."

With this attitude on the part of the faculty, it is only a question of time until the degrees of E. E., C. E., M. E., B. S., and A. E. will be offered.

Class Organized in Interior Decorating

No longer is there any excuse for the students and professors to have furnishings in their homes which are glaringly unharmonious. "Do you not know that there is a class of interior decorators right here in our midst?"

Girls! Attention! If you want to learn to inveigle your heroes,—cause them to do what they do not want to—bring it about by an artistic atmosphere created through a knowledge of interior decorating.

E. C. Team Receives Challenge to Debate

Evansville College received a challenge for a debate from Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn. The question is to concern America's entrance into the League of Nations but the exact wording is to be left to one of the national debating fraternities.

E. C. has not yet accepted the offer, but will let its decision be known within two weeks. If the debate is scheduled, a team will be selected from the following: Davis Churchill, Horatio Robbins, Lane Boyd Osborne, and Mary Frances Wertz.

ALUMNUS DOING SCIENCE WORK FOR GOVERNMENT

Scientist Is a Member of the Old College But Is Not Alone

OLMSTED PRESENTS SHELLS

Another Alumnus Made A Superintendent

By Dr. A. J. Bigney

In "Science", of October 5, we noted the following item: "Dr. H. Foster Bain, director of the United States Bureau of Mines, has resumed his work in Washington after an absence of more than two months, during which he assisted the Department of Commerce in its inquiry into nitrate export conditions in Chile". Dr. Bain is a member of the class of 1890 of Evansville College while it was Moores Hill College. His work as a scientist in behalf of the government is becoming more and more of importance.

Ralph Olmsted, '23, gave a splendid collection of minerals to the geological department of the college. These specimens were collected by the Evansville College Alumni Touring Association, which at present consists of Ralph Olmsted, Herman Stratton, A. M. Brown, and John K. Jones. Most of the minerals were collected in the Yellowstone National Park by special permission, since they were for a college. These are greatly appreciated and will be of much value to the students in geology.

Mr. Shaw is Delegate

William E. Shaw, '89, was recently elected a delegate to the General Conference of the Methodist Church, which meets in Springfield, Massachussetts, next May. This is the law-making body of the Methodist Church, and is the largest in the world. It is a high mark of appreciation for a minister to be thus honored by his conference. Dr. Shaw is pastor of the first M. E. Church of Peoria, Ill., and has been for thirteen years.

Zenos E. Scott, '10, has taken up his new work as Superintendent of Schools of Springfield, Massachusetts. For several years past he had held a similar position in the Louisville schools. The schools of Springfield are said to be among the best in the country. This is a real promotion for Mr. Scott. Last Commencement, the College bestowed upon him the degree of Doctor of Pedagogy.

J. Frank Jenner, '16, has just moved from Wilton, Maine, to Patoka, Indiana, where he was appointed pastor of the Federated Churches by Bishop Leete at the last conference. In 1916, he went to the Boston Theological School and graduated in 1920. He continued to serve churches in Maine until his transfer to his old conference, for he is a native of this section of Indiana. On Monday, Rev.. Jenner visited Evansville College.

COUNTY TEACHERS ATTEND INSTITUTE

The Vanderburg County Teacher's Institute held its monthly meeting at the courthouse, Saturday, October 13. About thirty of the rural teachers present were enrolled in two extension classes given under the auspices of Evansville College. Professor A. J. Bigney started his extension class in Human Geography. Dr. G. B. Franklin also started a class in the Introduction to the Study of Literature. Both classes are conducted under the general supervision of the college and the County Superintendent. Some supervised training is required for rural teachers, and those who successfully complete these courses will be granted one and a half hours' college credit in each class.

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SCHOOLS CHEER ON VARSITY FOR WIN

The class colors of the freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors have all melted into one glorious flame of purple and white in honor of the first grid iron team ever put out by Evansville College.

Instead of the usual high school colors—Purple and White reigns today. With the high schools and the grade schools back of E. C., great possibilities are before the college.

With banners waving and voices piercing the air, all await the defeat of Merom.

College Blushes at Tismar's High Words

Charles Frederick Tismar, a native of Peking, China, has enrolled in the Business Administration Department. He is very enthusiastic over the work and loud in his praises of Evansville College.

"I have been in the country about two months, but I am an American citizen, at any rate. The northern accent of China is the only language that I can speak fluently except, of course, English. My people always speak the English language and that is why I am so familiar with it. I hope to make good and reap the advantages offered by your splendid college."

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THE WEEK'S CALENDAR

Football game with Union Christian College, Bosse Field, 3 p. m., Friday, October 19.

Reception for Student Christian Workers, Mrs. Headen's residence, 8 p. m., Friday, October 19.

Sigournean steak fry, Mesker Park, 8 p. m., Friday, October 19.

Football squad stag party, Delta Theta Kappa fraternity house, 8 p. m., Saturday, October 20.

Photozetean meeting, Y. M. C. A., 7:30 p. m., Monday, October 22.

Philoneikean meeting, Y. M. C. A., 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, October 23.

SPORT SNAP SHOTS

By RUSS

Quite a fight, or rather verbal combat, preceded the distribution of the football sweaters. Three men wanted the supposedly superstitious "13".

Coach Harmon settled the muddle by looking up the sizes. Number 13 was big enough to cover a giraffe, and, naturally, Slim Stuteville got it.

The crap shootin' combination, 7-11, went to the best pair of dice-men on the team. Gudgeon got 7; Bakewell got 11.

What's a few hurts to a football player? Ask 'em.

Let us pray for frequent rains! Ask any of the football squad "why for".

After Merom comes Oakland City!

And one grand fight as long as Oakland City holds out.

Rose Poly whipped 'em something awful.

Watch E. C. repeat the feat.

Initiation Chiefs Plot For Engineers

Don't you wish you could have been a little mouse and found out who was appointed to the initiation committee at the Engineers' meeting, last Thursday night, October 11? Well, nobody possessed the super-human power to turn into a wee mouse—so it still remains a mystery. But this much—freshmen engineers! Beware! They're gonna get you as sure as two and two's five. Something else they did; they decided to adopt a new plan of appointing committees by appointing a chairman and allowing him to choose his own co-workers. It is hoped that this will bring successful, co-operative working of committees.

Thursday evening, October 25, will be the next Engineers' Club meeting. George Wolfe, chief designing engineer at the International Steel and Iron Company, will speak on bridge designing. Everyone interested in this phase of engineering is urged to attend.

BIOLOGICAL FOLK GIVE YOUNG DOCTOR OFFICE

The Agassiz Club, reorganized for the year on Monday, elected as its president John Dunville, pre-medic student. Other officers are Florence Weber, vice-president; Louise Wright, secretary, and Martha Wheeler, Critic. A program committee was also chosen, consisting of Walter McDowell and Nina Lee Burkhart.

COMMUNITY SPANISH TAUGHT AT CENTRAL

Dr. Storn has organized a class in beginning Spanish to be held at Central High School on Monday and Wednesday evenings from seven till nine o'clock. There were 14 present at the first meeting, but more are expected later. The class consists mostly of teachers but it is open to anyone who wishes to take Spanish for either practical value or college credit.

A class in Spanish II was organized October 9, to be held at Central High School from 4 to 5:30 on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Anyone who has had one year of college Spanish or two years of high school Spanish may enroll.

NEW ATHLETIC RULING

(Continued from page 1)

For New Sports

The amendment was passed in order to put all students on an equality with reference to any new inter-collegiate sport. It has no application to basketball or to any other sport already established as an inter-collegiate sport. Candidates for the basketball team will be expected to meet the requirement of twelve hours of work of passing grade, for the last quarter, in residence prior to their participating in the sport.

Rules 4 and 5 of the present regulations are not affected by the action of the faculty. In order to participate in football, the student must be carrying at least twelve hours of work, and he must be making a passing grade in all the work for which he is enrolled.

Evansville College Starts Orchestra

Last year, everyone in school dreamed of a college orchestra, but for some reason the dreams did not come true. However, in May of last year, some students got together, practicing steadily for two weeks, and performed as the College Orchestra at the freshman play. They received praise and encouragement from students and faculty alike, and during the last week of school this little bunch solemnly agreed to cooperate in launching a real orchestra. True to this agreement, several of the students have been interested in beginning the project, and—now, with President Hughes' consent and cooperation, the orchestra is really started. Twenty-four students have signed up, and, of course, there is much more talent about the college, hidden behind blushing modesty. It is hoped that everyone who plays an instrument at all will sign up and help make this a big success. A good director is promised, and the entrepreneurs are backed up by the Music Department and "Prexy". Musicians should watch the bulletin board for further notices.

Annual Meeting of Librarians is Held

At the annual meeting of the Indiana Library Association, a discussion was held of the College Library and Its Problems.

The problems discussed included the instructions and use of the library by the new students, the order in reading rooms, and the reserve shelf system.

Interesting addresses were delivered: "Some Contemporary Continental Novelists", by Miss Jennie Flexner of Louisville, and "The American Library in Paris", by Miss Sarah Bogle of Chicago.

Gilbert Flentke, football and basketball star of C. H. S., registered at E. C. this week.

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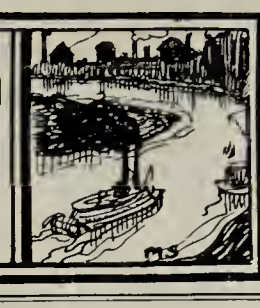
ALL OUT TOMORROW FOR SECOND WIN!

"BEAT OAKLAND CITY ! ! ! ! "

CRESCENT



SEVERAL ARTICLES ON "CRUSHES"

VOL. 1, NO. 5 [ESTABLISHED AS PROPERTY OF THE NEW COLLEGE WITH FOUNDATION OF PAPER IN NOVEMBER, 1919] EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, OCT. 26, 1923 [REGULAR EDITIONS UNSUPPLEMENTED WITH NO ADDITION IN PRICE—ONE SECTION—FOUR PAGES] SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION OTHERWISE FIVE CENTS THE COPY

E. C. TRIUMPHS OVER MEROM

MISS ROBERTS IS EDITOR OF 1924 "LINC"

She Has a College Career of Varied Activity, and is Suited

Miss Marguerite Roberts has had the honor of being elected Editor-in-chief of the "LinC" Miss Roberts has been very prominent in school activities. All during the four years she has attended here, she has been president, secretary, and critic, of the Castalian Literary Society, Undergraduate Student Representative for the Y. W. C. A., and in 1921, she won the first prize in the Charles Paul Anderson Oratorical Contest, besides having worked on the Crescent staff for two years. Miss Roberts is a very versatile and intellectual young woman, and is fully capable of carrying through the plans for the biggest and best "LinC" Evansville College has ever published.

Gilbert Laubscher was chosen Business Manager.

Copeland Prize in Latin Presented Again This Year

FOUR PRIZES GIVEN

The James Towner Copeland Prize for proficiency in Latin amounts to fifty dollars, the interest on one thousand dollars for a year. Doctor Copeland has been giving this prize in memory of his son, who died in infancy, and it will be awarded this year on the same general plan as it was awarded last year. Fifteen dollar will be given the most proficient student in Latin 3 and 4, ten dollars will be given the next best in that class; fifteen dollars will be given the most proficient student in Latin 5 and 6, and ten dollars will also be given the next best in that class.

Last year the winners of the prize were, for Latin 3 and 4, Irma Franke and Dorothea Snethen, and for Latin 5 and 6, Julia Van Cleve and Martha Oncle.

Thirty-five Students Take Part in Pageant

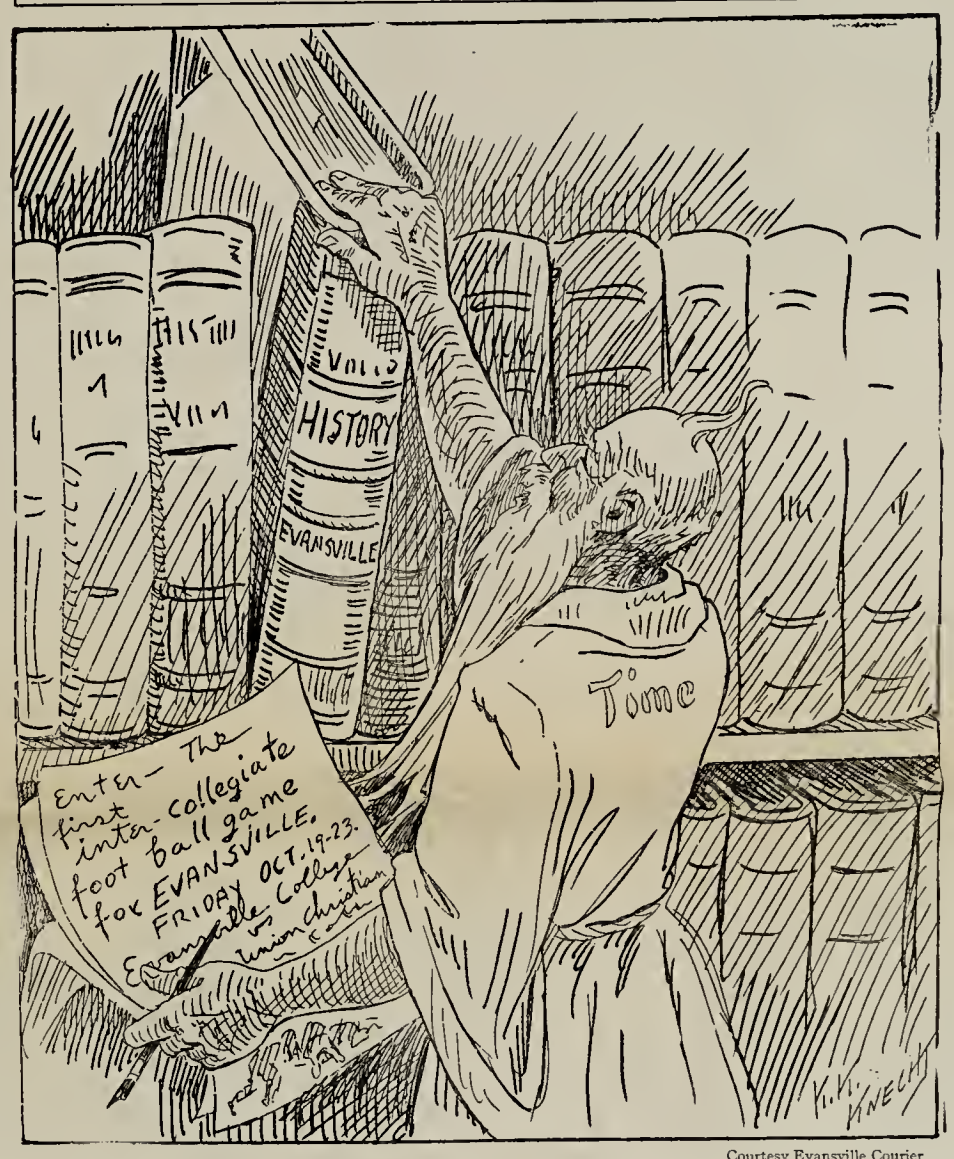
A number of college students took the part of the Youth Of America in the pageant given by the Federated Women's Clubs of Indiana, presented at the Central High School Auditorium on Wednesday night, October 24, They were Thelma Shepherd, Marie Barrett, Dorothy Zenthopper, Helen Hahn, Rose Martin, Aileen Becket, Sophia Silver, Katherine Gianinni, Alice Lytle, Stella Logan, Mary Frances Wertz, Marcia Wheeler, Marie Griffith, Mary Goldsmith, Vida McGill, Valada Shrodt, Overa Allen, Mildred Purdue, Florence Klamer, Mabel Yates, Madeline Haas, Annabelle Hitt, Dorothy Sertel, Louise Kroening, Messrs Madden, Harger, Fletcher, Kennedy, Barry, Simpson, Melton, Lawrence, Wyatt, Lannert, Loetzerich, Jarvis, Harmon.

Sweetserites Secure Unexpected Freedom

A riotous uproar ended Sweetser Hall House meeting last night. The cause? More freedom! Miss Maurine Youngblood had just issued an invitation to all the Sweetserites including the Franklins and Jackie to a Hallowe'en party at her home in Boonville next Wednesday evening. The invitation was immediately and forthwith accepted with hilarious joy.

Sweetser again gets to frolic on a study night.

AND THERE WAS WRIT—



Courtesy Evansville Courier

Dr. E. Sternheim, Famous Lecturer, Speaks In Chapel

LECTURES ON CULTURE

Dr. Emanual Sternheim, noted lecturer and clergyman, spoke in chapel Monday on "The Importance of Thinking". Dr. Sternheim has spent his life in doing work of a sociological nature and made a plea in his speech which no college student could ignore. He stated that it is time for the American people to begin to "think about thinking". He emphasized the fact that there is too much lack of trust of people in one another in everyday life, in state, and in international relationships, for when we learn to trust one another, we will be laying the foundation for a new and finer bulwark as a nation.

He made a plea for education instead of legislation, for morality, and for a more important place for culture, in our educational outlook. He presented a new ideal for patriotism, stating that we should not believe "America first, right or wrong" but America first morally, ethically, spiritually, America first in art, music, and literature. He dwelt on the will of man as an important factor, declaring that if the will is right other things will be right, and concluded with a plea for America's place as teacher of the world.

E. C. STUDENTS RECEIVE HALLOWE'EN INVITATION

The Trinity M. E. Young People's League is giving a Hallowe'en Party this coming Saturday night for college students. All those attending should wear masks, to carry out the plan of the hosts.

"Reminiscence"

Scenes from last week's football game and pictures of E. C.'s players will be found in this issue.

FOOTBALL MEN CELEBRATE WIN AT FRATERNITY

A Clever Program and a Big Spread Provided Victory Guests

Coach Harmon and seventeen members of the Evansville college football team were entertained at a "stag" party given by the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity Saturday night. The party was in honor of the team's first victory. The date had been set long before the time for the first game, however, and the party was on, win or lose, for the Evansville team.

After a short session of general getting together and a thoro discussion of Friday's game and also some of Saturday's interesting grid tilts, the tables were cleared and the fratmen brought on the food program for the evening. The amount and quality of the food was limited, due to the training diet of the gridders. Chili, sandwiches and drinks made up the menu, and the squad "dived in" with vigor. Led by Coach Harmon and "Skipper" Bakewell, the men needed no instructions

(Continued on page 4)

Students Selected For Dramatic Club By Latest Alumni

CONSTITUTION FORMED

Eight students, chosen by the Senior class because of special talent, have been elected charter members of the Dramatic Club which is under control of officers of the club and the oratory teacher.

Besides a display of dramatic ability, candidates must have a scholastic average of "C" and if, after one has become a member, a grade of "E" has been made, he is automatically dropped from the club. The constitution of the Club, which was written by the previous Senior class, states that no freshman is eligible for the club until the spring quarter, when the members of the club may propose names of candidates for membership to the nominating committee; then try-outs are held after which the candidate is invited to join the club. In this way the club is made exclusive and yet is perpetuated.

The students elected, who will organize soon, are: Marianna Andres, Marguerite Roberts, Pauline Sigler, Zee Dunning, Louise Wright, Mabel Yates, Norman Critser, and Sidney Spector.

Debating Challenge Is Received by E. C.

Evansville College has again been challenged to debate during the winter quarter and this time there is a possibility that she may accept the challenge! Earlham College of Richmond, Indiana, will be the rival and if the debate does become a reality, it will be a real clash of debating ability.

FRESHMAN CALL FOR DEBATING, GETS RESPONSE

Interest Manifested On Part of Students Is Very Unusual

The freshmen are showing enthusiasm in debating. The four sections of Oral English each produced about six members who were especially interested. These students organized themselves into a Freshman Debating Society on Tuesday afternoon, and immediately planned some heavy work in debate and oratory. The society is anticipating debates with the sophomore class and outside clubs.

The officers elected were: Raymond Jack, president; Russell Hyatt, vice-president; Paul Harmon, secretary; Emerson Melton, treasurer; and Edward Kuminer, sergeant-at-arms. At this meeting, Raymond Jack appointed Paul Harman as chairman of the program committee, whose chief duty is to choose debatable subjects. Mr. Harman selected Helen Hewson and Russell Hyatt as his co-workers.

The society will be divided into two sections to insure a thoro workout and the very best selection of material for the final team.

Spooks Hide Near Gymnasium Tonight To Work Revenge

SPOOKY TIME ASSURED

Pst! —Oo—Oo —Oo—! !—Tonight, Evansville College will creak and scream with ghosts and goblins of every description. Watch your step or—? All ye timid and fearful young maidens put on your best display of courage, for on this bewitched night you shall receive no sympathy. And all ye bold and brave specimens of gallantry, beware, or—wait and see! Everyone come to the Hallowe'en party tonight in the gym. The party is given by the Student Government Association and you are assured a spooky, bewitching, and lively, good time. So come and mingle with the ghosts.

Altho the program consists of many secrets that the Crescent would not for the world divulge, there will be several events that the publicity agents have proudly posted college-wide, and that will bear repetition here. The grand march will begin at 8 o'clock, at which time all guests should be present, for while on the march the judges will choose the best costume of the evening. Food will be served in bountiful style, various contests held, and withal there will be several terrifying features that will make everyone quake—and have the best time! To speak originally:—A word to the wise—

HUMAN GEOGRAPHY CLUB PERMANENTLY ORGANIZED

The Human Geography class has organized a science club for the purpose of making a broader study in this field of science.

The club elected Carl Allinger president and Mary Louise Huston secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Lynch and Eula Burke are to assist Dr. Bigney on the program committee. A committee, consisting of Valada Bacon and Mabel Yates, was also chosen to select an appropriate name for the club.

It is the plan of the club to perpetuate itself thruout the year and to give to oncoming classes a basis for the organization of the same club.

The Engineers' Club will give a wiener roast for the members of that Department, Saturday evening, October 27, at Mesker Park.

FRIDAY'S GAME WAS CLOSE FOR THREE QUARTERS

Overwhelming Comeback of E.C. Warriors Nets Glorious Victory

Evansville College's first football game, with Union Christian last Friday, was marked with little of the sensational in the first three periods of play; but what happened in the final quarter made up for all of that. With but nine minutes left to play, "Slim" Stuteville grabbed a thirty-five yard pass from out of the air, and stepped across the goal-line for the first six counters.

The game was rather slow and halting during the first half, with the Evansville college players, making their debut, suffering from a severe case of stage-fright, and hence making small use of the aggressiveness they possessed. When, however, they awoke to find that they outclassed their opponents, they piled up points in dizzying fashion, feeling as tho they had just started when the whistle blew, leaving them nineteen points in contrast to Merom's none.

Concerted Style of Play

The team used a concerted attack in line plunging, but did not gain much yardage until the aerial work was put to work. Merom used a good deal of open field play in end runs and passing, Alexander being especially prominent in these departments. The E. C. line held up like Gibraltar, and Merom never threatened to score but once, when "Lute" Small booted the ball for a pretty forty yards, sending it well into Merom territory.

Honor for individual work goes to Dunville and Stuteville. Time and again, the Merom backs were spilled in their tracks by the tackling of E. C.'s ends, who broke thru the Merom defence at will. The back-line was effective, and Small deserves special commendation for his pass work, which, when attempted, was completed every time but once.

"Slim" Makes Touchdown

The memorable fourth quarter can be said to be the game, for all the action was sustained until that time. Events were unprogressive while Merom had the ball in mid-field, and E. C. worked the ball down Merom's thirty-five yard line. Then "Slim" ran down the field like a whirlwind, and received a pass from Small, coming straight as an arrow, with the Merom quarter-back clutching futilely after him. Score, 6—0. "Slim" failed to kick goal.

Stuteville kicked off to Merom, who fumbled the ball, "Slim" tackling his man on the ten-yard line. Merom tried to get out of this dangerous hole, punting on her first down but Small broke up the kick, falling on the ball on Merom's five-yard line. On the fourth down, Bakewell took the oall over for the second touchdown, Score, 12—0. "Slim's" kick was blocked again.

Bakewell Receives

Merom kicked off, and Bakewell received on the ten-yard line, running the ball back, on some pretty sprinting, to the 25-yard line. Small got off another of his famous forty-yard punts and Dunville nailed the man as he caught the ball. Gill went in for Coffman. Stuteville got his man coming around the end.

Merom fumbled, and Marynell fell on the ball. E. C. was penalized. Ball on Merom's 30-yard line. "Lute" completed another pass to Stuteville, who made twenty yards, bringing the ball to Merom's ten yard line. Merom was up in the air, and Bakewell had little difficulty in carrying the ball over for the third consecutive touchdown. Score, 18—0. Stuteville passed

(Continued on Page 4)

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

THE CRESCENT OFFICES: FIRST FLOOR OF ADMINISTRATION HALL

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MABEL YATES, ASSOCIATE EDITOR
GEORGE WRIGHT, SPORTS EDITOR
NORMAN CRITSER, BUSINESS MANAGER
MAYBELLE ALEXANDER, CIRCULATION MANAGER
DR. G. B. FRANKLIN, SUPERVISOR

Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent", Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana.

NAME, PLEASE!

Well, well, quoth we with interest, what shall we be named? The city newspapers have pitted each against the other in a friendly contest to choose a sobriquet for our football team, and incidentally, for the college at large; and we expectantly await the results. At the outset, the Crescent was prepared to launch a contest of its own, for the authenticated nomenclatures of the college proper were recognized as being too unwieldly for such usage, as snappy reference demands. In the meantime, we discerned that one of the sporting sheets of the city journals was inspired to call us Rail-Splitters, limiting the reasons for such choice to the immediate location of our campus on Lincoln Avenue.

Priding ourselves on absolute good-fellowship, we sought to avoid any unnecessary confusion by abandoning the contest we were about to introduce, and adopting as a name to stick: Rail-Splitters. But choice, it seems, is not so much a matter of coincidence as general acceptance. During the opening of this week, a second city paper raised objection to the name already beginning to take root on the grounds that its sense was too confined, and not applicable to the real prides of both city and college.

Now the Crescent steps aside. Its only policy for the present is one of waiting. The best nick-name shall probably claim the popular vogue, and shall in the long run be perpetuated as the real thing. If, however, such a policy proves fruitless, as possibly it might, the Crescent may be forced to take measures into its own hands, and, with compromising intent, choose a name for itself. For one college, you know, should have only one nick-name, if we desire to maintain an equilibrium, while thoroly enthusiastic, at the same time balanced so that we might retain a fine composure.

The Crescent is happy to encourage competition of this type. The outcome is certain to be lucrative to the college. And while the organs play in our interest, the Crescent shall be discreetly silent, hoping the affair shall be settled by popular acclaim, so that we, in our own aim for terseness, may reap the benefits of a fitting name.

MISUSE

There is one thing that is very much abused, to speak it plainly, and without over-emphasizing a small part of our college life, and that is: the use made at present of our bulletin boards. It seems that the only purpose of such boards is, as the same would imply, for announcements of future events, and not, as a rule, for reminiscences of past days. This is logically the first point to stress, for misuse in definition is a serious reflection on thirst for glory as contrasted with matter-of-fact intellect, which, in this case, should take predominance.

A second point of misuse treats with appearance. The bulletin boards are a prominent part of our mural decoration, and, as such, should retain a constant state of tidiness. To effect this end, no notices should be allowed to be posted that are neither typewritten nor planned with any artistry whatsoever. Furthermore, notices whose missions have been fulfilled, should be promptly removed.

If the Student Government wants to be useful, it should urge its Decorum Committee to see that the bulletin boards behave. There should be a definite student appointed to take charge of the bulletin boards, thru whose hands all eligible matter should go, and who can be trusted to govern in a haughty manner this not unimportant part of our college. Bulletin boards are necessary; they ought to be attractive. They miss their purpose if they are not.

"The Bostonians make boots and shoes. The Kentuckians make shoots and booze."

THE MELTING POT

What a melting pot is a college! What a crucible in which material is transformed into new and versatile compounds! What a quantity of raw material, in the form of students, enters college, and upon emerging, finds itself not what it was at the outset. What hopes, what plans, what ambitions are cast into the boiling cauldron of college life, only to be lost or irrevocably intertwined with a multitude of other interests!

Each student, each clique, each interest aspires to dominate college affairs. O tempora, O mores! What a fall is destined for such students when they find how minute is their part in the great working organization! How futile is their attempt to climb to a coign of vantage, when they must battle against the sweeping tide of college existence.

Thus, almost always, college life is the melting pot which transmutes character and custom; which checks plans of personal aggrandizement, and places all upon the same footing, each fighting his own fight, each carrying his own burden. And how subtle it is that in the melting pot no one is able to escape the intaglio impressions of the mass of life and activity about him.

"God's puppets, best and worst, are we; there is no last nor first."

Mid-Terms!!! And "Air"

The time for the separation of the flock has come. Mid-terms are at hand to bring out the best and the worst of all of us. The sixth week of the quarter begins Monday, the reports Friday will tell the tale. Beware! Prepare! and avoid Despair!

Had You Ever Thought?

The harder you hit, the higher you bounce.

Trouble is like bumble-bees; fool with it and you get stung.

The old adage "Better late than never" might be better stated: "Better never late".

The steps on the ladder are made for climbers.

"One in the hand is worth two in the bush", didn't apply to thorns.

WE WO-O-O-O-ON!

Pennants flew in the afternoon breeze. The purple and white reigned supreme. The long cavalcade of decorated cars, filled with happy, expectant students wound its eventful way to Bosse Field. Were the E. C. students there? Well, I guess! The eastern side of the field was jammed with several hundred students. Yelling? You bet! Then a flash of purple, bars of white, and the college eleven trotted out onto the field. A few minutes of practice play, agreements, etc., and the whistle blew! Say, did you see Marynell tackle that big half-back right after the kick-off? I'll bet the bird wishes he had never seen Evansville!

Then began the struggle. Time after time Merom called plunges! A sardonic smile played about the corners of Capt. Bakewell's mouth. Slim laughed in fine glee! Every man fought, and Merom's plunges literally bounced back from the waving, seething wall of purple and white.

Over the side lines the crowds cheered the teams on.

"But not a score—
And the half was o'er."
Back again to the fray!

Then something happened! Slim took a notion that E. C. needed a touchdown. And he got it! Right thru the line, Merom pounding, in vain, behind. The umpire's whistle was drowned in the thunderous yelling from the rooters.

After that it was easy. Two more touchdowns and a safe pass to goal. Then it was over! 19—0—Old E. C. forever!

To my mind comes yet the wildly, happy enthusiasts of the purple and white. Evansville will never forget the sensation! After the first intercollegiate football game in the history of Evansville, the Crescent school supporters had kept the shield of victory!

Winding, twisting, up and down Main Street, the triumphant procession moved out. From their very souls came the gleeful chorus, "We won, we won, we won, by golly, we won."

—Dr. Jack

"CRUSHES"

Call it a fad or call it an epidemic—"Crushes" are all the go now. Girls, if you haven't got a "crush"—well, you just aren't in it.

Take for instance Madeline Haas—her ideal is tall, handsome, full of pep, and out for a good time (her description). Who is he? An engineer. Watch out, Madge!

Now there is Madeline's best friend—Mildred Purdue. (See how contagious this epidemic is?) Her fancy turns toward a football hero! The victim (not unsuspecting, either) possesses also an intellectual ability and turn for—writing!

For fear that some may think that only freshies are affected by this latest craze, I find it necessary to call attention to one of our distinguished sophomores. Louise Wright seemed to completely lose her head when a certain little southern lad first drawled the word "Darlin'". Some people intimate that this case has passed the "crush" stage.

Speaking of southerners, it seems as if Alice Lytle has also fallen for their charms. Although her choice happens to be the brother of Louise's "crush", she adopts the method of worshipping from afar, while Louise wastes no time. Which method will be the most successful? With interest, we wonder.

Winifred Pfister chooses a twin for a "crush", but the peculiar part about it is she doesn't know which twin it is.

Even our friend Helen Hewson has found the glances of a certain freshie from Henderson rather disconcerting, but otherwise pleasant.

Sarah Margaret Blackwell chooses both a southerner and a football star to waste her idle moments dreaming about.

Mary Ensle found the attentions of a singer altogether too harassing, so she chose from the ranks of the engineers and football team a second "crush" more to her liking.

In my extensive survey of the "crush" fad I have been unable to find any of our seniors victims of this epidemic. Perhaps this is not strange when we consider the fact that they are all more or less "attached".

THE MAN IN THE MOON

Laugh when I laugh, I seek no other fame,
The cry is up, and scribbling is my game.
---Almost Byron

The Faculty Would Like to Know

Why Florence Klamer tries to bluff so much.

How Davis Churchill happens to be a sophomore.

What Walter Hudson studies so attentively in the library.

Who allowed the words "I don't know" to be considered good English.

The Students Would Like To Know

Why Dean Franklin considers it necessary for every student to be able to manipulate the eleven muscles of the mouth.

Why Dr. Bigney thinks the anatomy of the frog is so necessary to a further study of the "ologies".

Why Dr. Franklin thinks the knowledge of mere words is so exceedingly important.

Why the faculty can't think of something more sympathetic to say to a fellow when he is down and out than "Have you prepared this lesson?"

As You Like It

A dark figure was bowed down before the grotesque object. Several times the man raised and lowered his arms muttering strange articulations. In the fast darkening purple haze of twilight the spectacle was given a wild and eerie light. The flickering shadows with their sable tints inlaid the verdant background of the whispering pines that bordered the winding path.

Devoutly, and with a silence appearing like deep reverence, the figure now circled the squat compact body of the object. With sensitive hands the man felt of the body.

At last he paused, shook his fist angrily at the stalled Ford and off down the narrow road in deep disgust he strode.

Love is blind; Chance is blind. Therefore, love is mere chance. You can't trust Dame Chance.

When "Slim" Sits Down

Mrs. Franklin's peaceful slumber was rudely shattered about 10.45 last Saturday evening. Mr. Stuteville, in bidding Miss Powell good night, casually sat on the call-bell connected with Mrs. Franklin's apartment. Mr. Stuteville's exit was rapid and undignified, and accompanied by shrieks of unfeeling laughter.

Mrs. Franklin's feelings were unexpressed.

Careful

He met her on the stairs—'twas late,
And so the story runs—he kissed her.
And then by some strange act of fate,
He found it was his sister.

The story told, no doubt, is true;
But wait—I'll tell you yet another:
He said "good-bye"—he kissed her, too
And found it was HER MOTHER.

The Setdown (or Sitdown)

When some fellow out here at College thinks that he's the sheik of E. C., and that all the girls are simply wild about him and that they own a net for the special purpose of getting him in a corner to ask him for dates—and he airs his opinions about all the girls who are supposed to be asking him for dates, and he tells what he does to evade the horde of females who chase him around the campus just to get one look at his lovely, handsome countenance, and just to touch his esteemed self, or to be near his sacred person, and then one night when he goes to a party and falls for a girl and she turns him down real, real cold. Yea! Bang! Females!

"There are various kinds of counts scattered thruout Europe. They are characterized by these names: Counts, Viscounts, Miscounts, Discounts and No-counts."

"THEY DID IT"---AND ARE IN GOOD TRIM TO DUPLICATE THE FEAT

1. Captain Bakewell, 2. Gudgeon, 3. Coach Harmon, 4. Schmitt, 5. Marynell, 6. Taylor, 7. Fletcher, 8. Stuteville, 9. Hoyt, 10. Gill, 11. Small, 12. Football Squad: Sitting: Tismar, Williams, Fletcher, Schmitt, Taylor, Stuteville, Captain Bakewell; Kneeling; Wright, Coffman, Cochran, Whitmoyer, L. Small, Ruminer, Marynell; Standing: Dunville, Gudgeon, Sawyer, Coach Harmon, E. Small, Hoyt and Gill.

COMPARATIVE STRENGTH OF E. C. SHOWN

Circle of E. C. Gridiron Rivals Make Team's Win Chances Clear

Evansville college grid fans will get a chance to line up the comparative strength of the team thru this and next Saturday's games, which turn up in the Hoosier realm. This week Evansville plays Oakland City, while State Normal, the next opponent for E. C. journeys to Charleston, Ill., for a game there. Saturday, October 3, will find Evansville playing its first southern opponent in the form of Bethel College. On the same day, Oakland City will mix with State Normal at Terre Haute.

Provided Evansville humiliates Oakland City this week, a comparison can be made by the way in which State Normal handles them. Evansville plays State Normal the week following the Bethel tilt. Even the State Normal game with Evansville will be valuable to the dopesters, as the Sycamores have already defeated Central Normal at Danville, another coming opponent for E. C.

The Week's Calendar

Castalian meeting, Sweetser Hall, 4 p. m., Friday, October 26.

S. G. A. Masque Hallowe'en Party, gymnasium, 7:30 p. m., Friday, October 26.

Football game, Oakland City College vs. Evansville College, Bosse Field, 3 p. m., Saturday, October 27.

Photozetean meeting, Y. M. C. A., 7:30 p. m., Monday, October 29.

Sigournean meeting, Sweetser Hall, 6:45 p. m., Tuesday, October 30.

Philoneikean meeting, Y. M. C. A., 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, October 30.

Enthusiasm High for Oratory and Debate This Year

PEACE CONTEST IN APRIL

Mrs. Franklin has returned from the meeting of the Oratorical Association at Indianapolis full of a burning enthusiasm for Evansville College's own oratorical and debate contests.

This year any student may be eligible for the oratorical contest who is taking twelve hours work, without any preliminary, but the college contest must be held before Christmas, as the date has been set up two weeks, instead of being held the last Friday night in February as has been the custom heretofore. This rearrangement of time has been made in order that there may be a bigger lapse between the Oratorical Contest and the Peace Contest which will be held in April.

In this division of the National Oratorical League there are thirteen states, and in order to lessen the number of contestants, the representatives of two states speak against each other in a semi-final contest and eliminate one speaker. This year Indiana's semi-final state is Ohio.

Girls' Oratorical Contest

Mrs. Franklin has also been placed on a committee to write to all the coeducational colleges of Indiana asking that girls be privileged to have a contest of their own, to be "for girls, by girls". This privilege has been given the girls of Michigan and Ohio, and should be extended to the girls of Indiana. Women cannot be given a fair chance in a mixed contest, either they are placed at the very top, or the very bottom of the list. In a contest for girls only, true superior ability will be recognized and acknowledged.

"There are many kinds of ships—warships, steamships, airships, relationships, companionships, courtships, and friendships, but the greatest of these is friendship."

Changes Made In Music Department

Professor Heidecker continues in charge of the Music Department. He also continues as the teacher of voice. He will be assisted in voice work by Miss Elsa Lauenstein and Miss Lelah Hixon, both of Evansville, and Miss Ethel Kister, of Princeton, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew T. Webster are in charge of the piano work. Both Mr. and Mrs. Webster are well known in the city. In the past, Mr. Webster taught at Central High School, where he will continue some of his work, giving, however, the greater part of his time to the college piano work. Mr. Webster also has charge of the organization of a college orchestra and band, to be organized this year on a permanent basis. Organ work will be under the direction of Mr. D. E. Dixon, of Evansville, who is, also, the present organist at Trinity M. E. Chorus work will be continued as it was last year, except that the chorus will be larger and even better than that of the past year. There will also be an instructor for those who care to take violin. The studio for all music work still remains at 628½ Main Street.

Entertainment Held For the Oxford Club

Mrs. Headen delightfully entertained the Life Service students last Friday evening at her home on Bayard Park Drive. The Life Service students have decreased in number somewhat since last year, with the loss of Messrs. Hogue, Bailey, Brown, Adams, Murray, and Lytle; and Misses Webb, Kalemkiarian, and Hughes.

The features of the evening were two piano solos by Miss Jessie Jeffrey, and short discussions by every one present on "My Aim in Life". Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McKown won the descriptive contest, and with the handsomely decorated horn given by the hostess as a prize, "tooted" their joy. A touch of fall atmosphere was given in the favors used, blending harmoniously with the Hallowe'en so near at hand. Dainty refreshments, murmured thanks, crisp "good-nights", and the crowd wended its thoughtful way homeward.

Among those present were: Misses Sorson, Nolan, McKown, Adams, Nelson, Robbins, and Jeffrey; Dr. Bassett, Dr. and Mrs. Bigney, Messrs. McDaniels and Kelp. Dr. and Mrs. Williams found it impossible to come, and their presence was missed by the group.

LANGUAGE WORK OFFERED IN MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Beginning with the middle quarter language work will be given in the department of music. Three hour courses in French and German will be offered. The courses will be of an academic nature but special attention will be paid to pronunciation, diction and conversation. The classes are primarily for the music students but they are open to others. Dr. Storn will have charge of the classes which will be held twice a week in the city.

"Promptness is the greatest of virtues."

THE GAME

Courtesy Evansville Courier-Journal

Above: Bakewell on one of his famous end runs.
Below: A section of the E. C. crowd, singing the college song.

IN THE MOONLIGHT

The Faculty Dames will entertain at the college on the second Saturday in November. This will be "Guest Day", each member being privileged to bring from one to three guests to the meeting. Dr. Storn will give a lecture concerning European conditions.

The officers for the year are as follows: Mrs. A. J. Bigney, president; Miss Iwig, vice-president; Miss E. Hermann, secretary-treasurer. The program committee consists of Mrs. W. F. Mitchell, Miss Raymond, and Mrs. O. Hovda. Miss Iwig is in charge of the social committee, having as her assistants Mrs. A. F. Hughes, and Mrs. C. Vannest.

The Women's College Club will commence its fall activities with the annual luncheon at the Hotel McCurdy. This will occur on Saturday, November 1, at one o'clock. Mrs. W. C. Welborn, as president of the Club, will act as hostess. Mrs. Phelps Darby has charge of the program.

Dr. Franklin has received an invitation from Dr. Hardin Craig, of the University of Iowa, to be on the program at the meeting of the National Council of English Teachers in Detroit, during the Thanksgiving recess. Several subjects were submitted by Dr. Craig; and Dr. Franklin has chosen "Co-operation of other members of faculty with English Department."

Sunday morning Dr. Williams delivered a sermon at the St. Lucas church. Wednesday evening he will begin a series of thirty lectures, to be given before the Sunday School workers of Central M. E.

Dr. Franklin will deliver a lecture before the Henderson Woman's Club Wednesday night on the Towner-Sterling Bill. He will treat the history of the bill, provisions, and its special application to Kentucky in promoting education of adults. He will give the impression of the bill as it stands today with its advantages and disadvantages.

Doctor Bassett sermonized at the Parke Memorial Presbyterian Church on October 21. Tonight he will give an address on "The Program of Christianity" at the annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Arthur H. Sapp, well known trustee and benefactor of Evansville College, spoke in Chapel Tuesday morning. He declared his intention of coming often to the College in order to get more thoroly acquainted with its affairs. Mr. Sapp's home is in Huntington, Indiana. He was elected to the board of trustees last June.

The Photozetean Literary Society met at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 o'clock Monday, October 22. The literary program consisted of an impromptu debate on "Resolved that the Freshmen are Wiser than Sophomores", by Denzer and Luellen on the affirmative and Kelp and Gill on the negative; a talk by Osborn on "The Making of Steel"; and an impromptu talk by Schmitt on "The Girl I Left Behind".

Then a three-minute recess was taken, before the business meeting was held.

Mrs. H. M. Mitchell, from Kokomo, Indiana, the mother of Doctor Mitchell spent the last week-end with him.

Doctor Storn will speak before the Brotherhood of the Trinity M. E. Church at a dinner on October the thirteenth. His subject will be "Europe in the Shadow of the War."

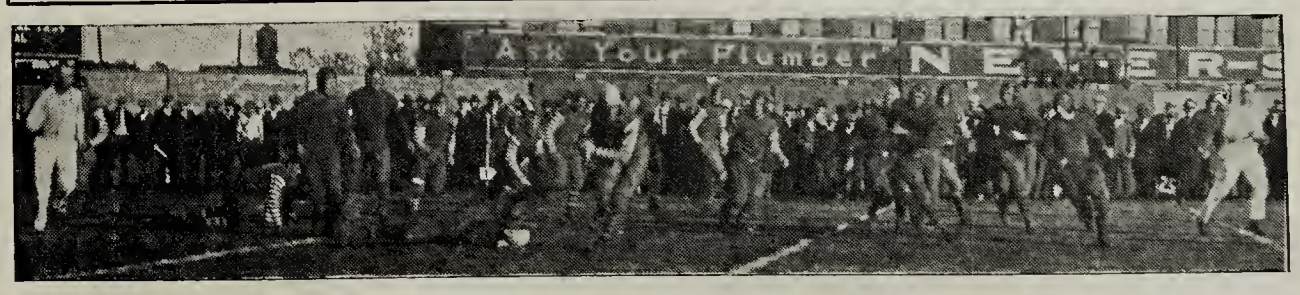
Florence Klamer, Floretta, Mabel, and Davis Yates, John Vandeveldt, and Perry Streithof motored to Chrisney Sunday where they spent the day with Prof. F. A. Yates and family.

George Eliot has said, "If a man says, 'I am a hippopotamus' in the right tone of voice, his statement will be accepted without question."

A great mind makes might.

Wits become sharpened only when whetted on the grindstone of "Better Wits".

BAKEWELL AGAIN



Courtesy Evansville Journal

"Cap" is circling the Merom end, having received the ball on a punt.

ALUMNUS GAINS DISTINCTION IN PRINTING HOUSE

Wife is Mourned in Recent Death; Was Music Student at M. H.

By Dr. A. J. Bigney

Paul V. Hester, '11, is editor and publisher of the Orange County Plain Dealer, the leading paper in North Orange County, Anaheim, California. He has been very successful in his work as an editor. He and his brother, Lawrence Hester, '12, conducted a printing house while they were going through college, thus making their way. Both have continued in the printing business, Lawrence being in Louisville, Ky. In August, Paul had the misfortune to lose his wife by death. She was Ruth Edwards, '09, in music. In the early part of the summer, she had come to Franklin, Indiana, to visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Edwards, and other relatives and friends. She had not returned to her home very long when she had to undergo an operation. She lived only eight days. Mrs. Hester was a beautiful character during her entire life. As a college girl she was a favorite with every one. She was a musician of high standing. Her family and relatives have lost a devoted Christian friend.

Clara A. Westhafer, '08, is teaching English in the high school in Newcastle, Indiana. Last summer she presented to the College Library about one hundred books selected from her father's library. Her father was the Rev. F. M. Westhafer, a notice of whose death appeared in these columns more than a year ago. This is a gift that the college greatly appreciates, as it will be of service to our young people. Miss Westhafer is one of the strong English teachers. She taught for a number of years in the East Chicago schools.

Leading Business Man

Edgar F. Johnston, '94, is general agent of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, with his office in South Bend, Indiana. He is one of the leading business men of that city, and for some time was president of the Chamber of Commerce. His son, Frederick Johnston, is a traveling salesman of the Marshall Field Company of Chicago. He was in Evansville last Friday at the time of the football game between Evansville College and Union Christian College. He attended the game and rooted for the home team because his mother and father were educated at Moores Hill College. After the game, he visited the college and was perfectly delighted with it.

Norman D. Beach, '21, is one of the desk secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. of Evansville. Last week he was compelled to go to the hospital for a minor operation. He is improving nicely, and will soon be able to take up his regular duties.

Daily Suppers Are Now Served Students

The college cafeteria wishes to announce that it is now serving suppers for any persons who desire to eat their evening meal at the college. A large demand for such a plan made its adoption necessary. Hungry football players now may satisfy their whetted appetites immediately upon quitting practice; students rooming in the neighborhood may procure hot, home-cooked dishes in plenty without traveling uptown for them, and students who are detained on the campus because of some special cause may forget the irritation of study in the more enjoyable pastime of eating. The gymnasium will be opened on the five class days between the hours of 5:30 p. m. and 7 p. m., with the cafeteria cooks as hostesses.

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Sweetser Hall Shivers

Br-r-r!!! Icicles! frozen finger tips! Br-r-r-r!!!

Sweetser needs a furnace! Registers are now used as refrigerators for perishable (possible) eats, or as cold air ventilators. Coats are growing worn from constant wear during study hours. Gloves are worn to breakfast and windows mysteriously slip. Cold? —Oh no, the Hall has passed the stage of mere frigidity. Heat! Heat! Heat!!! The constantly repeated plea of the two lone maidens who alone have not succumbed to the steadily lowering thermometer.

A furnace is the only thing that will save the inmates from complete annihilation. Br-r-r!!!

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SPORT SNAP SHOTS

By RUSS

Oh, hum! My, wasn't it nice?

October 19, and 19 to 0. Atta' time, gang, atta' time!

NOW HERE COMES OAKLAND CITY.

AND—advance notices say they are a husky lot. They have only lost two games, bowing to Rose Poly 74 to 6, and to Hanover last Saturday, 41 to 0. They are a tough bunch of boys.

"The bigger they are, the harder they fall", chime in Capt. Bakewell and his whole wrecking crew.

STATE NORMAL DEFEATED CENTRAL NORMAL 15 TO 9 SATURDAY IN THE HOME COMING GAME AT THE DANVILLE SCHOOL.

That sounds like good news. Evansville must meet both of those teams before the season ends. Merom beat Central Normal the other Saturday—ain't it grand?

WE WONDER IF THESE NIGHT FOOTBALL PLAYERS EVER CALL A GAME ON ACCOUNT OF DARKNESS?

The rooter's section out at the Merom game did great work. Keep it up, you fans!

Let's have that many more out tomorrow and make twice that much noise.

A tip to the wise—everybody bring along a megaphone! They add an unusual volume of noise to the yelling department.

Throwing bouquets—hats off ot Kelp! Great work in the yell leading department.

Several Students Have Entered the Bok Peace Contest

GOOD PLANS SUBMITTED

There has been for some time on the bulletin board just outside the library a large poster offering to some ambitious student an award of $100,000. Many students will gasp and throw up their hands in despair at the mention of so large a sum—turn away from the bulletin and forget that there is such a thing as the Edward Bok Peace Award. But the students that will be found gathered around this poster in the next few days may become rich—and famous, who knows? Students in history, sociology, economics, and literature classes should especially be interested in entering this contest.

All manuscripts must be received by midnight, November 15, 1923. With intensive work, many excellent manuscripts should be prepared within this time. The plan must not exceed 5,000 words exclusive of a summary not to exceed 500 words.

Several Entries

According to Dr. G. B. Franklin, several worthy plans have already been submitted to him, which he intends to send in. The best of these have had, as the initial step, the calling of a Peace Conference by United States at which every government will be represented by one delegate. Appointment of a number of committees for international education, international athletics, etc., are suggested for the purpose of bringing about sympathy and understanding among all nations.

E. C. WINS MEROM GAME

(Continued from page 1)

to "Lute" for extra point. Gudgeon for Gill.

Gudgeon in Game

E. C. kicked off to Merom. Ball on forty yard line. Merom tried a pass, but Gudgeon received it on fifty yard line. As Gudgeon started down the field with it, the whistle ending the game blew. Score, E. C. —19, Merom—0.

The greatest part of the credit for last Friday's victory should go to Coach Harmon, whose work, considering the amount of green material he had to choose a team from, is nothing short of miraculous.

The officials ran the game off smoothly, and at no time was there any dispute over a decision. There were very few penalties, and the crowd supported in its best manner.

Foot Ball Men Receive Banquet

(Continued from page 1)

on how to eat and honors were even all around.

All Speak

Fred Tweedy, secretary of the fraternity, acted as toastmaster for the evening. Starting off with Coach Harmon and Captain Bakewell, every man gave a talk on the first football game he ever participated in. Several of the gang told about Friday's contest and much humor was derived from some of the descriptions. Following the after-dinner talks, Russ Gudgeon, ex-Hootstown High yell leader, directed the men in some rousing yells, "which could not be absent from a good grid gathering." Slim Stuteville directed "15" for the Phi Delts to close the dinner program.

The gridmen then diverted their attention to other forms of amusement and had a merry time until the coach pulled out his watch and, noticing the late hour, broke up the party. The fratmen turned their headquarters over to the squad and had only their entertainment committee present. The players expressed their appreciation and everyone asserted he had a good time. Those present were: Coach Harmon, Captain Bakewell, Stuteville, Small, Dunville, Ed Small, Whitmoyer, Coffman, Hoyt, Wright, Gill, Tismar, Ruminer, Gudgeon, Williams, Fletcher and Taylor.

Mrs. Franklin Speaks at Hotel McCurdy

Thursday evening at a banquet at the Hotel McCurdy, Mrs. Franklin spoke before the Indiana Federation of Women's Club. Her subject "Has the Freedom of Women been properly managed", is based on the saying of Cicero, "Potestas virendi ut velis", which she translates, "What a grand and glorious feeling to do as one wants to do." The gist of her speech was that because the door is open, women rush in and do things without a pushing, compelling reason; consequently they accomplish very little of the great deal that may be accomplished. When a burning cause forces them, they will find the door of freedom open and results accruing from their entrance.

This was not intended as a criticism of all women's activities, but of a great many of them.

"We Are Going to Beat Oakland City"

Evansville College and Oakland City are two rival Indiana Conference colleges, so the game to be played tomorrow is really the first conference game E. C. will have played.

Will E. C. win? The coach says "Yes!"

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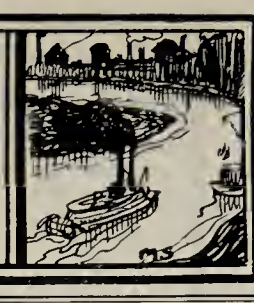

First Poetry Column in This Issue

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NEXT FRIDAY IS FRESHMAN INDUCTION DAY

Rigorous Events to Show Class Supremacy; Then A Big Banquet

Freshman induction services are scheduled for next Friday. The plans for the "scrap" are only tentative, but the regular induction exercise will take place during the chapel period. President Hughes will speak and the freshmen will be required to take the pledge on page 17 of the handbook.

The class scrap, between the sophomores and freshmen, will be held in the afternoon. The "scrap" committee, which is composed of Willard Hoyt, chairman, and Ernest Watson and Gilbert Laubscher, reports that there will be four events beside the pole rush. So far, only three of the events have been decided upon. These are a sack rush, a wheelbarrow race, and a tug-of-war. The fourth event will be decided on later. The "scrap" will be concluded with the pole rush.

The annual student and faculty banquet will be held in the evening at the Chamber of Commerce dining room. The program for this affair has not yet been planned.

E. C. Faculty Judges High School Debates

Reitz High School was given the winning decisions in a dual debate at chapels at Reitz High and Central High last Friday. The subject for debate was: "Resolved: That the Present Three Per Cent Immigration Quota Should Be Discontinued for a Period of Three Years." Mr. H. H. Horne, Y. M. C. A. secretary, Dr. W. F. Mitchell, and Dr. F. H. Vannest acted as judges at Reitz. All the judges at Central were from E. C.—President A. F. Hughes, Dr. A. J. Bigney, and Dr. Max B. Robinson.

A decision of 3-0 was awarded Reitz at Central, and the home team won with a 2-1 vote.

The affirmative team for Reitz at Reitz: Mary Louise Mueller, John Alexander, and Leroy Shrode; negative at Central: Wilma Hardin, Margaret Simpson, and Emmanuel Baugh. The central negative team at West: Oscar Zopf, Daniel Brown, and Jerome Montague; affirmative at Central: Carolyn Atkins, Amos Erwin, and Hugh Hale.

COMIC OPERA TO BE PRESENTED WITH AN ALL STAR N. Y. CAST

The Music Commission of Evansville, with Professor Herbert Heidecker as chairman, will present Mozart's comic opera, "Cosi fan tutte", or "The School of Lovers", at Central High School on the evening of November 19, 1923.

An all star cast, direct from New York City, and headed by the famous American prima donna, Miss Irene Williams, will enact this entertaining opera. This is the first of a series of high class musical concerts to be brought to Evansville this winter, Professor Heidecker announced. Students, as well as others, should accept this opportunity to hear real opera. As a special inducement, tickets will be offered to students at greatly reduced prices. Professor Heidecker assures a real musical treat to those who attend.

Oversight to City Paper Acknowledged

Due to an oversight, the half page photograph loaned to the Crescent by the Evansville Press, and printed in last week's issue, was not acknowledged. The editor wishes to take this means to thank the Press for the continued courtesies shown the Crescent.

Work on Million Dollar Campaign Is Progressing

OFFICE MOVED TO OLD HALL

The million dollar campaign fund offices have been moved from Administration Hall to the old college building, at Sixth and Vine Streets. Here work is progressing rapidly, preparatory to the opening of the drive. Mr. George S. Conant, director of the Evansville College Advance, is supervising the campaign.

Three men are now working in the Conference for the campaign. The formal announcement of the campaign will be made Sunday, November 4, in all of the churches of the Conference. Also, in the interest of the campaign, Dr. Hughes will preach in Sullivan, Indiana, on Sunday, November 4. With these movements well under way, much progress can be expected in the immediate future.

Delegates Sent By Crescent to Attend Press Convention

INTERESTING PROGRAM

The Indiana Collegiate Press Club is to hold its annual convention in Indianapolis under the auspices of Butler College on Friday and Saturday, November 9 and 10, 1923.

E. C. was invited to send two delegates to the convention, representing the Crescent. The Crescent staff has delegated Sidney Spector, editor, and Norman Critser, business manager, to attend. Spector will give special attention to the organization of college newspapers.

The convention program promises to be interesting and beneficial. The tentative program is as follows:

FRIDAY—
- 7:30 P. M.—Program of speeches and talks by prominent newspaper men.

SATURDAY—
- 8:30 A. M.—Business session, discussion of college journalism problems and election of officers.
- 2:30 P. M.—Butler-DePauw football game. Guests of Butler Press Club.
- 6:30 P. M.—Banquet.
- 9:15 P. M.—Informal Convention dance.

Girls' Basketball Practice Begins; Star Material Out

4 LETTER WOMEN BACK

The first practice for the Girls' Basketball Team was held Wednesday afternoon, at 4:00 P. M. The girls seem to be highly interested in basketball this year and the vast amount of material presenting itself for practice warrants a championship team this season.

There are four letter women of last year's team who, with the co-operative working of the best basketball players from Reitz and Central, should make a splendid showing. From last year's college team, the letter women are: Thelma Powell, Eula Burke, Mabel Yates, and Louise Kroening. Sarah Margaret Blackwell, Irene Nolan, Alice Lytle, and Gertrude Keller made a splendid record at Central High School. Florence Klamer, Alice Bentzen, and Florence Rold are stars from Reitz.

With such splendid material from which to select the varsity, victory in every game is justly due the college.

BROTHER OF COACH WAS IMPRESSED BY E. C. GAMES

"Rah! Rah! Harmon!" The football squad and its work made a very favorable impression Saturday when Mr. Cameron Harmon, President of McKendree College, in Lebanon, Illinois, and brother of E. C.'s own coach, motored with another brother to Evansville for the game Saturday.

Coach Harmon at one time attended the college of which his brother, himself an ex-football player, is President; so—notice the first sentence!

The November Calendar

November is going to be a busy month for Evansville College men and women. Football games, Induction Day, parties, dinners, debates, Thanksgiving vacation—these constitute only a small part of November's program. November has just begun, and E. C. has much to look forward to.

WOMEN'S CLUB HOLDS BANQUET AT McCURDY

184 Guests are Present at Dinner at Which College Entertains

The annual fall luncheon of the Women's College Club was held last Saturday at 1 o'clock in the Pompeian room at the Hotel McCurdy, with an attendance of 184 guests. The state federation of women's clubs held a three day session in Evansville last week, and the luncheon served as a climax to the activities of the local clubs, as well as introduced the fall activities of the Women's College Club.

The tables were very attractively decorated in vari-colored dahlias and chrysanthemums, and presiding at them were Mrs. H. E. Bacon, Mrs. Phelps Darby, Mrs. Marcus S. Sonntag, Mrs. Arthur Garrett, Mrs. Frank Hatfield, Mrs. Harry Weaver, Mrs. Herbert Lahr, Mrs. Raymond Irvine, Mrs. Addison Igleheart, Mrs. Samuel Orr, Mrs. Walton Wheeler, Mrs. O. C. Stephens, Mrs. H. P. Cornick, Mrs. Charles Dawes, Mrs. Giltner Igleheart, Mrs. Prosper Baum, Mrs. Anna Keck, Mrs. J. H. Parish, Mrs. Edgar Igleheart, Mrs. Carl Leich, Mrs. Wm. H. McCurdy, Mrs. George S. Clifford, and Mrs. Mary Hinkle Steel. Mrs. William C. Welborn presided. The affair was arranged under the chairmanship of Mrs. Phelps Darby.

Musical Program

Under the direction of Prof. Herbert Heidecker, a musical program was given, Miss Elsa Lauenstein singing "Moon and Sea", and a quartet composed of Misses Elsa Lauenstein and Lela Hixon with Robert Dunville and Mr. Stacy giving "Oft in the Stilly Night".

Dean Lucy Jenkins Franklin spoke following the luncheon, her subject being "The Scholarship Standing of the College". She spoke of the value of the work the Woman's College Club is doing in providing scholarships, and touched upon the idea of establishing a permanent scholarship. The work of graduates of Evansville College in their work for the M. A. degree in Chicago University and Columbia were mentioned as examples of the high standard of scholarship of the college.

Students Asked to Give Talks Before City S. S. Classes

CHANCE FOR SERVICE

Mrs. Haberer has asked that E. C. students be available for ten minutes talks each month during the winter to be given before the Sunday Schools of the city on the various social questions of the day, viz: Law enforcement and observance, anti-narcotics, child welfare, the eight-hour day and social purity.

The plan is to appoint temperance superintendents to take charge of the monthly exercises consisting of playlets and other exercises by the children and these ten minute talks by college students.

Any students wishing to co-operate in this work are requested to get in touch immediately with Mrs. Haberer, 720 Fulton Ave., or Telephone Main 2365-R.

E. C. STUDENT PUTS HARVARD THEORY TO TEST

Manual Labor Recommended As A Requirement For All Who Graduate

Carl Johnson, a junior in E. C., unknowingly put to test a theory advanced in a letter published recently in the Harvard Alumni Bulletin. This letter advocates that all college students be required to do a certain amount of manual labor before they receive their diplomas. Mr. Johnson got a job with an Indianapolis construction company this summer as a painter. "He started at the bottom of the ladder as an inexperienced painter," doing outside painting, and, by the end of the summer, had advanced until he was doing inside work at finishing.

The age of the student book agent and aluminum vender is no more. In Ohio Wesleyan College questionaires, filled out by the student body, showed that 445 students worked during the school year and 688 worked during the summer, earning the total amount of $249,542. Carl Johnson returned smilingly to college this fall with pockets well lined with greenbacks.

Wages Attractive

Many students have earned their ways thru college, but until recently the chief methods of doing so were by selling books or aluminum, or cutlery. How many college diplomas aluminum has made possible! But now wages for manual labor have made an enormous jump and it has become much easier to earn money by painting or brick laying or plumbing. This fact is significant not only because it enables the students to make money more quickly, but because it also may be the means of developing a new attitude toward people outside their own sphere.

The Harvard letter recommends manual work as a requirement for graduation because this would tend to put all students, rich and poor, on an equal basis at school, and would give all an opportunity to become acquainted with a side of life which is often overlooked by the college student. Out of the questionaires distributed to the student body at Evansville forty-one were returned by students who do outside work. Many different kinds of work are represented: salesman, stenographer, newsboy, janitor, barber, librarian, minister, teacher, farmer, journalist, factory worker—all are represented in the student body of Evansville.

Sociological Value

Carl Johnson values his work this summer chiefly from the sociological point of view. He came in contact with men of a type that he had never met before. "I learned something of construction", he says, "also that there is more to learn about painting than I had thought before I tried it. It was exciting to swing around a steeple knowing that a mere rope stood between me and eternity. But more important than these things is the knowledge that I gained of the attitude of the masses toward the vital things of life."

Cloth and Wooden Costumes Best at Hallowe'en Masque

NIGHT SURGES WITH LIFE

Friday evening, the Student Government Association gave a Hallowe'en Masque party for the students and faculty. The college gym was decorated in black and yellow, and bales of hay were placed about for seats. With lights dimmed, the place was weird and smacked of ghastly tales.

To add to the attractiveness of the scene, everyone came in a variety of clever, comical, and pretty costumes. Helen Maier and Compton Capel won the prizes given for the best. Helen was disguised as an old maid, with a tailored suit, a psyche knot, etc., in fact everything to make her appear as the most gossipy and cranky old maid imaginable. Compton, to save time in making a costume, came in a barrel. All of the costumes were good and well made up.

Ghost Parade

Dean Franklin directed a grand march, and an orchestra furnished the music.

After this, everyone joined in a ghost parade. They were taken on a mysterious trip through the underworld, or in other words, the tunnel. Then they proceeded through the dark halls of the college, amid shrieks, sighs, and moans of ghosts hidden in various dark corners. In the Latin room which is generally haunted by the dead Latinites, ghost pantomimes were acted out, terrifying indeed to the quaking passers-by.

In the gym, the remains of Oakland City were viewed, lying in a coffin.

Refreshments were served, consisting of pimento and ham sandwiches, pickles, apples, and cider. The good time ended with a marshmallow roast on the campus.

Volunteer Band To Attend Conference

Three members of the Student Volunteer Band will this year have the privilege of attending the International Student Volunteer Conference which is to be held at Indianapolis from December 20th to January 5th. A joint committee, composed of the presidents of the Y. W. and Y. M., a faculty member, and the Student Volunteers themselves, met and chose as delegates to this conference Carl Johnson, Adis Robbins and Ada Nelson, and as a faculty delegate, Dr. Williams. The last international conference, held four years ago, met at Des Moines, Iowa, and Dean Torbet, Mary Eicholz and A. M. Brown represented E. C. at that time.

Those members of the Band, who graduated last year, are still carrying on their work. Gladys Webb is teaching this year, preparatory to taking a graduate course before she sails. Mr. Brown is doing graduate work in Boston and Dorothy Robinson is attending Butler College.

E. C. Has Students From Many Schools In Graduate Work

COURSE IS NEW HERE

Evansville College has been offering graduate work for only a short time, but already these courses are being taken advantage of. Students with degrees from the larger colleges and universities of surrounding states are enrolled at E. C. for further work. It is a fact to be proud of that among the graduate students here the following institutions are represented: Indiana University, DePauw University, Wabash College, McKendree College, Minnesota University, Vanderbilt University, Williams College, and Swarthmore College.

E. C. FINANCIAL AGENT RETURNS TO EVANSVILLE

The Rev. Mr. Sherman Powell, financial agent of Evansville College, has returned from Indianapolis to Evansville for several weeks' work in this vicinity.

E. C. CAPTURES CONTEST WITH OAKLAND CITY

18-0 Score, E. C. Line Is Yet Uncrossed, Altho 3 Men are Injured

The brand of football displayed in the second game on Saturday by the Evansville College gridders did not show much improvement over that in the game with Merom. The play at times was ragged, and marred with much fumbling, and the team did not show the necessary scrap, except when pressed by their opponents, although the men exhibited plenty of spunk when they held Oakland City on the one-yard line.

Small and Bakewell were crippled early in the second half, and their absence was noticeable in the scoring power of the team. Dunville gave a wonderful exhibition of gameness by playing the game thru, tho suffering with a pair of broken ribs, and at the same time playing a stellar game on the offensive, making a large percentage of the tackles of the game.

Fisher Stars

Fisher was far and above the individual star of the day. Whenever fourth down needed to be made,

(Continued on Page 3)

Board of Directors For Business Club

The board of directors of the Business Administration Club has been elected by the various business administration classes. The new members of the board are Edward Stuteville, Perry Lawrence, Robert Taylor, Emerson Melton, Russell Wyatt, and Edgar Marynell. The board has been busy electing men to fill the places of the executives who have resigned. The board elected Aaron Fuchs as president, George Wright as vice-president, and Edward Ruminer as secretary and treasurer.

The club met last Thursday at the Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 o'clock for the first meeting this quarter. Mr. Davis, the vice-president of the Old National Bank, made a talk on "Bank Credit". All persons who are interested in such talks are invited to the next meeting of the club.

TEST OF FRESHMEN REVEALS MEDIAN OF INTELLIGENCE

One hundred and thirteen Freshmen took the Otis Self-Administering set of intelligence tests on Tuesday, October 6, and they were marked by a number of the upper-classmen. The grades have been turned in, and the three who stood the highest are: Foster McClintock, whose intelligence quota was 124, out of a possible 130; Ernest Winterheimer, 122 I Q.; and Frieda Corrie, 121 I Q. Seven of the class secured the Very Superior classification.

It is interesting to compare the average intelligence quotas of the freshman classes of the past three years. The class of 1921 had a median I Q. of 114.8; the class of 1922 has a median I Q. of 106.3, and this year's class has as its median I Q. 104.4.

Results Utilized

The intelligence test is used to determine whether or not the student is working up to the level of his capacity, to eliminate from college anyone who cannot do the work, and to guide instructors in grading.

A student with a high I Q should feel the responsibility to do a high grade of work, but many times his good fortune is his undoing, for he is encouraged to think that he can "get by" by his "bluffing" or by "soldiering". A student with a low I Q may secure average grades by "plugging". He may, although richly endowed by nature, prove to be a greater success than the one who ranks higher in the test.

INDUCTION DAY IS CLOSE AT HAND

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

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Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent", Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana.

The Crescent joins with the entire College in sympathy with Dr. and Mrs. Hovda in the death of their little son Theodore.

CULTURE NOW

The Crescent has waved aloft the gauntlet of athletics almost entirely, perhaps overlooking at the same time, the cultural side of our college life. We excuse ourselves, in regard to such a policy, because football, coming to us especially, in the light of a brand new sport, needed pushing; but now that it seems to be rolling prosperously along in victory and in game attendance, attention can be turned to other matters, just as necessary to our beings as is football.

Debating, dramatics, orchestration, and chorus work need immediate impulse if those sentiments within us that demand cultural refreshment would have their necessary food. Each presents an opportunity for much discussion that will be taken advantage of in the near future, now that our cultural campaign is on. But in the meantime, these affairs must gain impetus.

There is a great opportunity for pioneer work in these mentioned fields, and no work is as undying as the chartered. E. C. has received a challenge from Franklin College for a debate. Shall we accept? If so, who *shall represent her?* The literary societies might co-operate with the debating class in establishing a permanent scheme for the carrying on of debating. This is a time when the societies may show their true purpose.

Last year, dramatics were begun on a somewhat auspicious scale. The freshman play, accompanied by several vaudeville specialties, was truly an elaborate spectacle, and the senior plays and the Sigournean play were enthusiastically received. Those who attempt dramatics this year have yet to present one play as a solid evening's entertainment, an event that will undoubtedly make history of its own. A dramatic organization of selected members is getting under way, Dean Franklin announces, and all the talent in the school should watch for notice for try-outs. We are getting impatient for good drama, and wish to encourage the project on to success.

Orchestration and chorus work have started. Debating and dramatics threaten to keep pace with them. Then—a band! And—well, we might as well do things now.

The city had a right to expect good inter-collegiate football from the Evansville team, and so far that expectation has been realized. Likewise the college knew that the city would back its latest enterprise, and again, that expectation has been happily realized. We feel proud that the city has given us so much help, both financially and morally. We appreciate the generous advertising and publicity which the firms and individuals of the city have given us so freely. We appreciate the fact that townspeople have attended the initial games and have shown such a sincere interest in the success of the team.

Yet the attendance at the games should have been larger. We had expected that more Evansville football fans would witness the games; however this deficiency in attendance may be due, not to the lack of interest in athletics, but rather to the newness of the enterprise. The team was not well known; it had not attracted the widespread interest of Evansville. But now the team has established its reputation; it has demonstrated its great ability, and Evansvillians, it is hoped, will turn out in increasing numbers for the future games.

Again we say, thanks for your help; and again, let's accomplish more in the future!

The Crescent does not feel that it has as yet discovered all the poets in the college, nor, perhaps, the best poets; but it does feel, with some pride, that the following selections are representative of a splendid type of future contributions that will make the appearance of this column assured and anticipated.

"Poets are the most modest of men." Lucille, inaugurating the unassuming habit of concealing her identification, and voicing memories of a month that is passing from mind, offers

A September Day

Tall, stately ironweeds beside a brook
Where drowsy cattle stand in cool content
Beneath the willow's speckled shade, the gold
Of sassafras trees on a steep hillside
The bright red candles of the sumacs glow
In the dark corners of an old worm-fence,
Creeping in its erratic way across
The hazy, green-clad hills; and here and there
A flash of ageratums, like a pool
Of quiet water, or a bit of sky
Torn off and dropped beside the dusty road,
Bordered with goldenrod, that winds away
Between the rustling fields of half-ripe corn
And loses itself in a shady wood,
Shrill with the vain debate of katydids.
Beyond the hills, between two stately trees
That lift their arms against the flaming sky,
In clouds of golden splendor sets the sun,
And in its place appears a single star.

—Lucille.

Of difficult, yet no less fantastical, nature, is love interwoven with the impelling forces of the earth. This the poet has demonstrated in the delightful

You

Music that stirs my soul to ecstasy:
A robin singing in the April rain,
The laughter of a brook that seeks the sea,
Your voice, breathing my name.

Beautiful things that haunt me night and day:
The tender radiance of sunset skies,
An apple orchard pink with bloom in May
Your eyes.
Three things too wonderful for human speech:
Fragrance of honeysuckle drenched with dew,
The curling of the surf upon the beach,
You.

—Tiddydum.

Perhaps the truest modernist may be characterized as an imagist. "Voices" is an absolute imagery, but to such a thoro extent is the effect maintained that when the verse is completed, the exuberant life of the river can still be heard thru a "picture tune":

Voices

The river poured its sweet-tuned song
Into a chasm that fell ere long
In steep descent, and falling faster,
It swelled until a chorus vaster
Than all the world's voice as heard.
Splashing, springing, not once deterred,
Its thin foam-bubbles like fern-spray broke
And suddenly vanished in whirling white smoke,
Then high uptossed in exultant dare,
It melted like magic in the air;
And every leap in a higher pitch,
And every falter more low, more rich,
O, such a song was equalled never,
And yet it sings forever, ever!
Aye, ever it sings as from vasty throats,
And fills the ocean with its notes.

—San Le Nom.

A pretty reminiscence, almost a refrain, is the following bit of verse, and touches, in its simplicity, the sentiment from an angle just near enough to thrill.

The Heart of the Blue Ridge

Where the pines and balsams blow,
Where the murmuring streamlets flow,
There my fondest mem'ries go
To the heart of the Blue Ridge.

Where are forests dark and deep
Thru which the sun can scarcely peep
To wake the wild flow'rs there asleep
In the heart of the Blue Ridge.

Where the cliffs rise brown and tall
Thru some misty waterfall
Like a fairy castled wall
In the heart of the Blue Ridge.

Where the sky's a deeper blue,
And the mountains bluer too,
Where God seems near to you
In the heart of the Blue Ridge.

Where the Swannonoa flows
And the piney fragrance blows
There my heart to dreamland goes
In the heart of the Blue Ridge.

—Anna E. Keller.

Tiddyum presents to her readers a new treatment of the old, old subject. Now sad, now defiantly sprightly, there lingers the impelling flavor of

Remembrance

Gay yellow roses
Were growing on the wall
When last we parted
At cricket-call.

On that summer even
When you said good-bye
No one who was watching
Could see me cry,

Now I go dancing
Adown my chosen way,
Never song or laughter
More blithe or gay;

But ever and forever
Gray ghosts at evenfall
Stir in withered roses
On a stone wall.

Tiddyum.

Inspired by the tragic transition from "free verse" to the older forms, the author of the above poem touches the misunderstood keynote of the newer form in

"Free"

Beliefs attached to spirit that is free,
A spirit seeking truth remorselessly,
Unleashed by intimidating rules that bind,
The rhyme, the rhythm, and the form in mind
That take predominance to poets' part—
The natural acclaim of verse of heart:

This was the standard of modern men
Who bore green Nature's standard on their pen,
And placed their own beneath the tawny bird
To stir, to hreath their rustle of a word,
And so combined the language of the real
With the idyllic mind that those may steal
The poet's heart, who comprehend the thing—
The man, the plant, the tiny fowl that sing.

And yet the human intellect demands
The simpler verses from mechanics' hands:
These things they understand that are prepared—
But not interpretive of men who dared.
The new verse dies; the old verse yet shall be
Until a master teaches men that verse is free!

—San Le Nom.

THE DATE

I was going to save money. I had a date. I had 63 cents. It was either save money or ruin my reputation.

Straightway I began.

"You don't smoke?" I queried hopefully.

She nodded negatively. Good. She did not smoke. I didn't either.

Twenty cents saved.

I went further. "And as for playing billiards—?" My voice clutched that last word with fiendish expectancy.

"N-no. Not billiards," she replied. And she looked at me, as if to detect the humor of it all in my eyes.

If she took it humorously, all right, too. It did not matter in the end.

"You wouldn't care to go ice-skating?" I asked.

"Hardly", she laughed. For two reasons. it afterwards occurred to me. She was dressed in the height of style and flimsiness and would have contracted a bothersome cold. And then, the last ice had melted a week ago.

In this manner, some time passed. So the hours of the evening dwindled.

Finally I put the important question, "Are you hungry?" casually, but nervously.

She was all wary now. She would not commit herself this time. "A little," she confessed.

But I was not to be trapped.

"Oh—a little. Then you cannot eat much. A sundae will do nicely." I did not add, "Won't it?"

After we had eaten, I took her home. On the way thenceward, I mentally calculated my savings. They amounted to three dollars and forty-one cents.

"Annabelle," I said, when we were standing on her door-step, "Annabelle, I'm very sorry. Very sorry that you desired so little this evening. I really did intend to spend just boatfuls of money. But everything that I suggested seemed to meet with your disapproval. Well, we all feel, sometimes, as if we only care to talk. I can plainly see your side of it. And naturally, feeling as you did, you were very kind to me. Good-night."

I turned to go.

"George," she called after me. "Don't mind. I do so hope you won't mind. But listen—"

"Yes?"

"You'd better deposit that three dollars and forty-one cents before you lose it."

ROLLO'S RUINOUS IDEA

"I have a good idea!" Rollo shouted, with impetuous forethought.

My cocked forehead made polite inquiry.

"Let's go to a show," he said.

"A fine idea!" I corroborated. "Why didn't we think of it before?" And, taking him in friendly fashion by the arm, we directed our steps to the theatre.

Rollo had difficulty in finding his pockets when we arrived at the box-office, so I paid the price of admission. We went inside. Rollo was very spirited, and insisted on dragging me down the aisle in his hurry to find a seat. I was very much mortified; could have died, as the saying goes; but I didn't. And the picture began.

The introductory caption was exceedingly clever, as I remember it. It went something like, "Night fell—but nobody was hurt."

That hit Rollo hard, and he laughed with such violence that the management had to send several envoys to request his silence. Unabashed, Rollo spluttered that he'd never laugh again. Truth be told, he didn't—for five minutes.

Then, unsuspecting, the movie operator flashed on the screen: "The moon was bright—even the stars were witty."

That time Rollo lost his jocular equilibrium for good. He laughed so long and so heartily that the entire audience fled in anguish. And the management, after trying to repulse Rollo for half an hour, closed down the show.

There stands the theatre, solitary, facing the avenue with its aging exterior, with none to make it salvage. Rollo has passed. But the patrons do not know. They do not know that Rollo could nevermore intrude upon their sanctity of quiet. They do not know that Rollo was murdered that same night.

And the coroners have never bothered me.

MAN AND THE SMOKESTACK

Some students are not interested in their studies. Some are. The student who has no other interest during study and recitation periods may, by a little craning of his neck and by moving his chair nearer the window, observe the progress of the new school being built east of the college. A fascinating pastime it is to watch the progress of the now tiny, but soon to be great, smokestack being built. Man, a speck on the smokestack as he works, rears a god greater than is he, to build a governable life of fire that may consume him.

THE DRAMATIC FUTURE

Tho it may seem rather confining to mention only this talent that we have known in the past, the great call of Dramatics forces us to do so. Stanley Cubbison equals the great Falstaff. Perry Streithoff's antics seem to reveal the fact that Darwin did know what he was talking about. Forrest Kelp is a regular Dead-Eye Dick. He vamps a girl and just when the romance is budding he nips it, then and there. Louise Wright must be a co-worker with "Willie Baxter" when it comes to the use of "Ye Gods". In fact, the whole student body was in the limelight when thrilling romance, shown at the Victory, was cut off, in order that we (the dramatic talent of Evansville College) might display our talent, voices, and keen appreciaton of fine music.

We have a great Dramatic future.

THANK YOU; COME AGAIN

For the second time the Evansville College eleven has scored an unmarred victory. Another chapter of athletic history has been vividly written by the team which has started Evansville College on its way to prestige in inter-collegiate athletic circles. Fortunately for the college, the city has responded instantly in its support of the team. And fortunately the team, by its splendid successes, has vindicated the judgment of the city. . . .

THE MAN IN THE MOON

Laugh when I laugh, I seek no other fame,
The cry is up, and scribbling is my game.
—Almost Byron

THE SIX WEEKS' WAR

"She was brushing up? What, her hair?"

"No; her knowledge."

"And why?—something unusual."

"Well—if you must know. I'll whisper in your ear"—leans cautiously forward—"**Exams!**"

The battle was on. The storm raged. Mental forces were struggling for pre-eminence. Recall—Recognition . . . Oh!! Impossible.

No use. The machinery creaked. It needed oiling or overhauling, for it had grown rusty from disuse.

She struggled bravely, fiercely onward.

The turmoil did not cease. It surged on—on—into the wee hours—details remembered when important facts were left unnoted.

At last she sought the rest the bed offered her; but not sleep. With wide open eyes she saw little worries transformed into insurmountable fears. Eyes closed from sheer exhaustion—only to fight by the side of Richard the Lion-Hearted on the Crusades.

And the fight continued until a truce with Exams was made.

Couldn't Stop The Mule

There once was a man named O'Toole—
Drove his car sixty per—crazy fool;
Wifey weeps o'er a grave
Where the red poppies wave;
The coroner's verdict: "WHITE MULE".

"Cold" Dreams

Did you ever, all of a sudden, just when you thought you wouldn't, take a bad cold, and then before you quite got over it, all at once, take another one, and you wondered what was the matter? And you heard somebody say in chapel that bad eyes could cause most anything and you read from a book in the college library that bad teeth were the cause of more illness than anyone suspects and somebody says that if your nerves are unstrung you can contract most any kind of disease and still somebody else says, that a disorderly stomach or liver is perhaps the cause? Then, too, it might be that the trouble lies in your throat or nose? And you think of going to a dentist to have your teeth examined, which will result in the extraction of some half dozen of them and a like result if you visit the oculist or a doctor of nervous disorders. Then, you have wild visions of yourself, toothless, eyeless, nerveless, throatless, noseless, etc., and you know that if you let that happen you will prove yourself brainless? So you decide to go home, drink a hot lemonade and

SWEAT IT OUT?

Did you ever? Huh?

A STRUT UPON YE CAMPUS

What manner of men be these
That everywhere are to be seen,
That walk and dally on the earth
Their skull-tops clad in Irish green?

Who ankiest hither on the path
Stern worry writ upon his mind?
Lo, it's the jester of the school,
The shunned, yet courted, studious "grind",

And now upon the yearling turf
Comes slender vision slim and long;
Eftsoons Sir Edward Ruminer
Escorts a "Lady Faire" along.

Advancing now with talk of shifts,
Of passes, blocks, scrimmages, plays,
Come Taylor, Bakewell, Harmon, (sage)
With fickle talk of past Fridays.

I Should Smile

The other nite
A neighbor lady
Had a chill
And she imbibed
A quantity of
Hubby's "Old Crow"
Having done this
She went upstairs
To tuck in
Her precious infant.
The above mentioned
Precious little darling
Took one inhale
And spake up,
"Mamma have you
Been using some
Of Papa's perfume?"
I Thank You.

Retaliation

A fortune-teller may say much,
And slur her love competitor;
But Louise should not have said
What she said to the editor.
Yes, yes, we know love's insecure;
And this applies to Bob and her.

Day Dreams

A golden-tinted leaf detached itself from the gently swaying, rustling oak, and slowly drifted downward. A pair of steel gray eyes followed the descent and remained fixed on the motionless leaf, resting contentedly among its kindred. Then the eyes closed in revery. The owner drifted on the fanciful wings of possibilities, floated high over the earth on which mere mortals live. Someday, yes, someday, he would be a great man! Irrevocably his bosom swelled in anticipation of that time.

What matter if he must wear the despised green cap? He, too, would drop as the leaf into another land. The world would soon know of his superiority. He would show them—! Unconsciously, the eye-lids closed a little tighter. Already the ship of his fancy had borne him aloft to the land where fancy holds full sway. That mystical, delightful, supernatural land where every effort, great or small, is crowned with triumphant success! Yes, he was there.

Ah, the pure joy of it all! The revelation supreme! He who had been called an ordinary Freshman—he would show them. The world would marvel at his intellect. The president of the college would heed his counsel—even the haughty sophomores would acknowledge his genius! And now to return—to carry back to old E. C. the great revelation of the century. But wait—just a moment, to pause, to look around—to drink of the radiant possibilities surrounding him, for only one moment longer. Ah! That fatal moment! How it robs us of our cherished possessions!

A sudden jar and the dream had vanished. An irate professor stamped his foot angrily, and muttered something about "no-count" students.

And outside the window, another leaf spiraled to the land of rest and contentment.

ROMANCE VS. ADVERTISEMENT

At morn I find her waiting me
Beyond a rim of hills.
Faint outlined against her back
I see "Use Bayer's Pills".

Then tenderly we set us down
And all the world is naught.
Upon a distant ridge we spy
"For Health's Sake: Therford's Draught."

Along a winding path go we
Hand-hand, our steps together,
Beside us: "Kumfy Keen Kut Klothes
They stand all sorts of weather."

While roseate the sun goes down
Distilling color thru the farms
And o'er her shapely shoulders
"Room at the Hewitt Arms".

I THANK YOU!

By Prince Percival

The other night
I sat and
Watched the girl
Across the street.
She was sitting
On a divan
And Billy was
Right there too
As per usual.
The light was
On in that
Room and I
Could see her
Put her arm
Around that silly
Nasty little pup.
Some day soon
I am going
To poison that
Darn barking dog.

Smart: I've got a new girl on the string.

Aleck: I'd trust nothing less than a steel cable.

A "Crush" Responds

When you are secretly in love with the most wonderful—the most grand person in all the world—and you think that your secret is safe and that no one has guessed and then one day you see emblazoned in big, bold, black type the fact that you have a crush on this most wonderful person and you think HE will read it and know and scorn you and that you will have to leave college because you will not be able to stand his scornful glances and the teasing of your friends and the pitying looks of your enemies and the shocked glances of the faculty and then the next day you find that no one has even read the article. Aren't you disappointed!

CUB REPORTER PHILOSOPHIZES ON FAIR SEX

Economics Notes Make Him Acquaintance. But Love Is Ruled Otherwise

A hungry reporter sauntered into the Tea Pot Inn with an air of unaccustomed leisure, and, after looking around and seeing nothing attractive, he took a seat by the stove. The wind whistled by. Sweet memories, aroused by the sighing of the wind, enveloped him, and he even forgot to notice the lack of girls. But not for long, for the frozen but still giggling girls invaded the "tavern" with their chatter. Ladies! The reporter awoke from his reverie with a start.

Gee, they even chased him when he went to eat; however, this wasn't exactly distasteful, for—say! she was good-looking, all dimples and smiles—and—was it? Yes, sir! it was the very same girl on whom he had a crush from his first glimpse of her in the Economics Class.

Tea Pot Conversation

Hang that editor, anyhow! Why couldn't he be given an assignment of describing pretty girls, something that he knew something about? Tea Pot Inn—a cozy place—but not very promising in the way of a story. Oh! she was looking in his direction—maybe—she had a crush on him! Oh! no! she was looking at the menu. And, amid more giggles, the reporter heard some remarks not intended for his ears: "Bet your life he's cute! And I'm to have a date with him Friday—if he asks me." And—"Gee, Alice, isn't Ingle cute? We've decided to go to the party—I mean, I've decided that we shall—if he'll—take me." And similar remarks, concerning her or somebody's latest crush. The reporter was almost convinced that these girls were as adaptable as he was with his last crush when, he reflected, he had quickly thrown off the spell she had woven about him and then had thrown him down—cold. Well, such is life in college—with girls. Oh, she was speaking.

"Oh! My life! Tomorrow we have mid-terms. And I've—oh say, somebody, anybody lend me his notebook!"

Reporter is Gallant

And like an electric light responding to the button, the reporter came gallantly forward, and like the traditional knight of old who always came to the rescue of his lady in distress, he made a courtly bow as he proffered her his Economics notes. She acknowledged her acceptance in quite a modern fashion, however, as she dimpled and smiled, as she tossed her black curls, revealing coquettish blue eyes—And thus it was that the inexperienced cub stumbled upon an astounding truth: girls like notes better than chocolates—even Whitman's chocolates—and so he mentally resolved always to have notes—for ladies! Thus he philosophized as he occupied the extra chair.

He silently congratulated himself some minutes later on getting along so well with her; and all because of his charming personality—she was smiling again. What?—Could she take the notes home with her? Of course she could. And—oh! were they going?

But

They were. And the reporter stepped lightly to the rose bedecked curtains to watch her disappear down the black turf path—oh, the other one was speaking—"Gee, kid, smile at him again! Maybe he'll give you his Chemistry notes". More giggles and they were gone, leaving the mind of the reporter in a confusion of emotions. Finally revenge conquered, and he began to write her up, altho, of course, he was forced to withhold her name to save his own. This finished, he began looking about for his next victim.

Miss Raymond, Miss Iwig, Miss Findlay, and Miss Blair will act as hostesses at the Guest Day meeting of the Faculty Dames on November 10, at the college.

Sweetser Hall Is Busy

Sweetser Hall has a live bunch of women this year. Social activities, frolics, and serious work in organizations have been appearing and reappearing as never before. The woman's philosophy is, "Much attention to work, but as much attention to other things," and they rightfully sing,

"A happy home have we, have we,
A happy home have we!"

OAKLAND CITY LOSES TO E. C.

(Continued from page 1)

Fisher made it. It was Fisher's work that made possible two of E. C.'s touchdowns, the other coming on a pass completed to Stuteville. Fisher's presence in the lineup held the team together after Small and Bakewell were removed from the game.

Oakland City was desperate for a score and might have cornered some easy points had Richardson been able to get away with some simple drop-kicks. E. C. is obviously weak in the place-kick department, and thus far none have been put over the bar, five good points being wasted thru Stuteville's inability to send the ball spinning soon enough.

Front-line Good

The entire E. C. front-line played a whale of a game, and Ruminer proved that he is unquestionably a first string man by his hard, clean tackles, and defensive work. The two new backfield men, Harrington and Hitch, made a satisfactory bow before the E. C. fans. Harrington knew only one signal, a trick play, but twice got away for some nice end runs.

E. C.'s football team still retains the honor of not having its goal crossed. It has not been scored on this season, and if it can be kept scoreless, E. C. will enjoy a new distinction in football circles, and much fame.

Lineups Change

The lineups used in Saturday's game were different from those started in preliminary contests:

Evansville (18)		Oakland City (0)
Stuteville	L. E.	Blunt
Hoyt	L. T.	Royalty
Schmitt	L. G.	Apostle
Fletcher	Center	Frederick
Ruminer	R. G.	Leighty
Roth	R. T.	Henning
Dunville	R. E.	Parker
Bakewell (Capt.)	Q.	Taylor
Fisher	L. H.	Cotrell
Taylor	R. H.	Lemme
L. Small	F. B.	Richardson (Capt.)

Substitutions: E. C.—Coffman for Taylor, Gill for Small, Hitch for Coffman, Coffman for Hitch, Taylor for Bakewell, Harrington for Coffman; Oakland City—Wendells for Apostle, Johnson for Cotrell, Cotrell for Henning, Wendells for Royalty.

Touchdowns: Bakewell (2), Stuteville (1).

Referee: Admas (Vincennes); Umpire: Gregory; Head Linesman: Fausch

Time of quarters: Fifteen minutes.

THE SWEETSERITES TAKE BOONVILLE BY STORM

Wild dashing around. Time for the traction. Hurry!! Boonville looked good to the girls of Sweetser Hall last Wednesday evening, and the girls looked good to Boonville in their multi-colored, decked with bells, costumes.

Miss Youngblood as hostess made the Sweetserites feel very much at home, and the entire evening was enjoyed immensely. There was not quite such a stampede to catch the car home, but eventually they arrived there, wishing that the evening were just starting instead of being over.

"Girls are better artists than boys."

"They ought to be. They paint cheeks every day."

ON POPULARITY

NEVERTHELESS, I am off of girls. I will tell you why. I never have no luck with them. That is why. I onest knew a girl which was called Lil. Like she told me, she might be li'l, but, oh my! That's what I say also. Howsoever, Lil told me that I was as welcome as diphtheria and as funny as a bandage. Other girls told me similar remarks, but I quote Lil because she was the first, which marks a epoch in my life. I asked her simply what prompted her to say that; she says me.

Lil was all right, even if she didn't like me. I could call her up on the telephone, and string her along for hours at a time as long as she didn't know who it was. And I used to do it. When I would get lonesome, and didn't know no girl to call, I would think, here! call Lil! and, do you know? I would. "Can you tell who this is?" I would ask, trembling for fear she might be able to. I am thankful she was hard of hearing, or I never would have known what to do on those blue nights.

She's away at college now, and doing well, I hear. Been rushed, and dated, and—What makes me talk of her? It is too quiet outside, and dark, and I've nothing to do, but memories aren't comforting when they're not nice. Can't even find a telephone book, and if I could, I suppose the line would be out of order.

IN THE MOONLIGHT

The members of the Engineering Department multiplied themselves by two, Saturday evening, when forty of them, seemingly happily mated, attended the wiener roast at Mesker Park. Even the usual group of "stags" found girls somewhere, and no man was without someone of the fair sex at his side. And a little thing like a shower of rain couldn't scare them, even though it did require the long sustained effort of the best geniuses of the party to get the fire started with wet wood, all that was available.

Everyone enjoyed the hour spent around the fire, while several of the best story-tellers related ghastly ghost stories, followed by exchanges of wit and roars of genuine laughter. "Cubby," as usual, contributed his part. Wieners, marshmallows, and hot coffee were served in the "help yourself" style. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McKown chaperoned the party.

Emma Farrell entertained the Epworth League of Howell M. E. church last Friday night with a ghost party at her home.

Margaret Myers and Helen Mair, of Boonville, stayed at Sweetser Hall *Friday night with Maurine Youngblood* and Bessie Lewis.

The Home Economics class, consisting of Adelaide Richardson, Edythe Gillespie, Helen Maier, Thelma Powell, Alice Plane, Mariane Doane, Neva Goad, Annette Frank, Gertrude Tepe, Mary Pleak, and Miss Iwig, visited the cotton mills of Henderson, Kentucky, Wednesday afternoon, October 24.

Miss Mary Mildred Hunt, of Henderson, Kentucky, spent the week end with Miss Pauline Sigler at Sweetser Hall.

Miss Mabel Inco, former editor of the Crescent, who is now attending the University of Chicago, will visit her home in Evansville for the week-end beginning Friday, November 2.

Miss Iwig's Home Economics class went to Henderson last Thursday to go thru the Consolidated Textile Mills, which are located there. All the processes thru which cotton goes, from the time it is taken from the bales to the finished product are carried out in this one mill. It is one of the largest of its kind in this part of the country.

At the Engineers Meeting last week, Mr. Dennedy gave an interesting talk on refrigeration. He gave some experiments with methyl chloride, and explained the construction of the Servel Ice Machine. He said that in all probabilities this is the first practical use of this gas in ice machines in this country.

Mr. Dennedy was scheduled to appear at the next club meeting, but he exchanged places with Mr. George Wolfe, who was unable to be present at this time.

The Oxford Club met Tuesday evening, at the Y. M. C. A. Doctor Williams spoke on "Theological Attitude Toward New Ethical Era". A feature of the evening was "Junto Philosophy", which consisted of a round table discussion of pastors' problems, conducted by Oxford Club members. At each meeting practical questions are to be taken up and discussed by each member.

THE WEEK'S CALENDAR

Castalian meeting, Administration Hall, Friday, November 3, 2 p. m.

Football game, E. C. vs. Bethel, Bosse Field, Saturday, November 4, 3 p. m.

Photozetean meeting, Y. M. C. A., Monday, November 6, 7:30 p. m.

Sigournean meeting, Sweetser Hall, Tuesday, November 7, 6:30 p. m.

Philoneikean meeting, Y. M. C. A., Tuesday, November 7, 7:30 p. m.

"Prexy" Hughes left this morning to attend the District Conference at New Albany. He is attending this meeting in the interest of the present campaign.

DR. BIGNEY IS RECIPIENT OF SCIENCE WORKS

Dr. C. W. Hargitt, Old M. H. Professor, Now Head at Eastern School, Author

By Dr. A. J. Bigney

The writer has received copies of two scientific articles written by Dr. C. W. Hargitt, Head Professor of Zoology in Syracuse University. One is on "The Digestive System of the Periodical Cicada or Seventeen Year Locust," the other is on the "Fresh water Medusa". Dr. Hargitt is a graduate of the college of the class of 1877. For thirty-three years he has been head of the Department of Zoology in that school. He is author of a number of books and pamphlets on scientific subjects, among which is the Laboratory Guide that is used in the class in Zoology in Evansville College. His son, George T. Hargitt, is associated with him in the authorship of this book. From 1885-1888 he was a member of the Faculty of the College at Moores Hill.

Virgil Thompson, '10, is now located at Carthage, Illinois, as pastor of the M. E. Church. He was transferred from the Indiana Conference, at its recent session, to the Illinois Conference. Last year he was one of the field men of the college. We wish him great success in his new field.

Teaching in Indiana

Meda Garrigues, '07, is teaching near Sunman, Indiana. Last summer she, with her father, visited her sister, Mrs. Bertha Cook, in Washington State. Mrs. Cook's husband is the Rev. John F. Cook. For many years he was an active minister in that state. On account of failing health he has been compelled to give up the ministry. He is located on a farm near Leland, Washington.

Will D. Robinson, '93, is auditor of Ripley County, Indiana, and has been for several years. For a number of years he was a teacher in the same county, where he was born. He then became associate editor and publisher of the Versailles Republican. All his life has been spent in his native county, *and no one knows that section better* than he. His labors have been helpful to the people.

Claude C. Robinson, '22, is teacher in charge of the science work in Francis Joseph Reitz High School of this city. For several years he has held this position with marked efficiency.

Gerhard Ahrens, '22, is principal of his home school at Elberfeld, Indiana. He has held this position since his graduation and several years before. It speaks well for a man when he can succeed in such a position in his home community. He sends many of his students to Evansville College.

PROFESSOR ROB EXPERIMENTS FOR CITY PLOW COMPANY

Professor Robb has just completed several interesting experiments for the Vulcan Plow Company. The experiments consisted of the testing of two bars of steel for use in the new Ferguson Plow, which they are manufacturing.

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Gridmen to Receive Eats If Victorious

Evansville College gridmen will banquet—maybe. Coach Harmon has promised a "feed" for each warrior and his fair lady at the best "eats house" in the city, if all the remaining games on the college schedule are disposed of in the same manner as the first two. All of the men are "sold" on the idea and from the predictions, the squad will banquet sometime shortly after Thanksgiving.

The cafeteria cooks have added to Coach Harmon's promise one of their own—a pie spread for the squad! Envious indeed is the life of a football player.

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SPORT SNAP SHOTS
By RUSS

Still we win! Number two tucked away.

Little Bethel is the opposition for the third straight success. At 'em, gang, at 'em!

The Evansville College Football Team boasts of an unique record.

1. It has never lost a game in history.
2. Its goal line has never been crossed.
3. It has never been scored upon.
4. It has never been held to a tie.

Not every college in the country can say that. In fact records do not show a single one other than EVANSVILLE.

Saturday was the first time in history that Evansville College ever chalked up a victory against Oakland City. It took Harmon's gang of fighting gridders to do it.

Coach Harmon's brother was down last Saturday to see the Purple in action. He probably wasn't disappointed.

Vincennes University lost to Central Normal last Friday, 13 to 7. All of the scores were made in the final quarter on both sides. Just another bright outlook for Evansville.

State Normal lost to Charleston, Ill., Saturday, thereby failing to keep its slate clean.

Evansville College ranks with Notre Dame and DePauw as the only three colleges in the state with clean records for the season. Atta'time, Purple! Atta' time!

Evansville has a chance to claim a high position in the state collegiate standing this season provided she comes thru with a clean record.

Butler and Wabash have their slates marred by single defeats. Purdue, Indiana, Valpo, Rose Poly, Oakland City, Franklin, Hanover, and Merom are also out of the running unless Notre Dame and DePauw hit the rocks.

But keep your eyes on Evansville!

Thru the first season without a loss, gang! Come on, you can do it!

And guard that goal with your lives—they shall not cross!

DATE CHANGED FOR TENNESSEE

The football game between Evansville College and Tennessee Normal will not be played November 23 as scheduled on the present grid chart, but will take place one day later, Saturday, November 24.

The change was made due to the Reitz-Central game date for the city high school championship's being set ahead one day.

E. C.'s Chance For Wins Set By Chart

Vincennes University's football team, which lost its first game of the season Friday to Central Normal of Danville, has scheduled a game with State Normal of Terre Haute. Both Vincennes and State Normal are on Evansville College's chart to be met before the season closes.

Will E. C. Trounce Bethel? Tennessee Normal Did, 26-0

E. C. PLAYS BOTH TEAMS

Now comes Bethel, the first of Evansville's southern grid opponents. The southerners will be on hand Saturday for the third combat of the season for the Purple and White eleven. It is very important that Evansville makes a good showing over the Bethel team. Tennessee Normal recently defeated their Kentucky rivals 26 to 0 and the Purple yet has Normal to play.

From advance notices the Bethel aggregation will stack about equal in weight to Evansville. Altho light, the squad posesses a world of speed, and the backfield has some real hitting ability. Tennessee's victory over Bethel came when three of the main stays of the Kentucky eleven were out of the lineup. Bethel was out-weighed 20 pounds to a man and was thusly pounded to bits by the heavier Tennesseeans. The Normal team was selected from a squad of 50 candidates who are still out giving the regulars a hard run for their positions. The team boasts of an all-southern tackle and a coach staff of three men.

Working Hard

Such advance stories have no effect on the Evansville squad, however, and the men have their noses down to the grindstone, working harder than ever. Coach Harmon has put his men thru a week of hard work and announces them fit for the conclave tomorrow. The injuries which held back the team last week are nearly all missing and a rejuvenated lineup will trot out upon the field for Evansville.

Number three coming up!

E. C. Friends Seen At The Football Game

Many well known faces were seen at Saturday's game. The fact appears that E. C. not only has a football team but a goodly, and rapidly increasing, alumni as well.

Among the loyal supporters of the college, outside the present student body, who attended the game with Oakland City, the Crescent reporter noticed Mrs. Halene Busse Wolflin, '20, the first to take her degree from the new college; Miss Jane Wright, Edgar M. McKown, Miss Louise Engelsmann, and Miss Sara Lee Lloyd, of the class of '22; Ralph E. Olmsted, J. K. Jones, Fred Martin, Alfred Murray, Mrs. Mary Eicholz McKown, and Miss Irma Franke of the class of '23; and former students, Miss Maida Melchior, Eula Miller, Bessie Brown, Mary Mildred Hunt, Alice Proctor Niel, and Mrs. Mary Ford Cubbison, Paul Tweedy, Ramsey Winstead, W. W. Whittinghill, Lawrence Page, Manson Martin, Alvin Seabode, Herdis McFadin, and several others. Mrs. Ernest Nagle, a graduate of Moores Hill, and her husband were also interested spectators of the great game.

Bethel Tomorrow! E. C. Victory Shout

Bethel tomorrow. And so it goes. Another win, and then Terre Haute State Normal. The squad is in great condition to conquer its southern opponents, and promises to keep the Kentuckians from crossing the heretofore uncrossed goal-line.

The game will start at 2:30, at Bosse Field. Everybody out!

HARK, BASS MAN

Bass singers are needed for the chorus, Professor Heidecker announces. All those who are fitted to apply should see Professor Heidecker at once.

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An ad in the Crescent brings good results.
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Advertising with us will produce customers because our readers have faith in quality.
That's what we ain't got nothin' else but!

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BARFIELD-SEIFFER COMPANY
MEN'S - YOUNG MEN'S AND BOY'S CLOTHING
"Campus Togs"
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SUNDAYS 10 A. M. TO 1 P. M.
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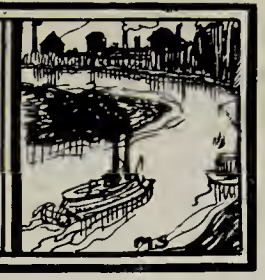
EVANSVILLE, IND.

We're Even—Won Two, and Lost One. Anyway—

CRESCENT



"Beat State Normal !!!"

VOL. 4, NO. 7 | [Established as property of the New College with foundation of paper in November, 1919] | EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, NOV. 9, 1923 | [Regular editions unsupplemented with no addition in price—one section—four pages] | SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION OTHERWISE FIVE CENTS THE COPY

FIRST GIFT OF CAMPAIGN IN

MAJORITY OF LINC STAFF IS SELECTED

Best Publication of LinC In School History Is Being Anticipated

The LinC, now under Student Government control, is showing much progress. A great deal of enthusiasm is manifested among the members of the staff and student body for the best LinC of the school history.

Miss Roberts and Mr. Laubscher have been working on the staff, and announce that it is now complete with one exception. Sally Belle Royster will be in charge of the literary work. Forest Culbertson will write the history of the senior class. Henry Simpson will have charge of the senior pictures as well as that of the class groups. The other assignments will be taken care of as follows: Snap shots, Johnson and Cubbison; organization, Eloise Brooner; activities, Lois Mueller; athletics, Russell Gudgeon; calendar, "Zee" Dunning and Mary Ellen McClure; humor, Nathalie Goeke; music, Francis Sevringhaus; alumni, Marianna Andres.

The great amount of business arising necessitates at least one assistant for the business manager to take charge of the advertising. The advertising manager has not as yet been selected, but a decision of this will be reached soon.

GOVERNOR ALLEN LECTURES ON LABOR

Evidently Henry J. Allen, famous as the hero of William Allen White's "Henry and I in France" and as a governor who "put Kansas on the map", believes that problems are things that have solutions. Speaking Saturday evening before a large audience in the C. H. S. auditorium as the first number on the lecture course of the Teachers' Federation, Ex-Governor Allen urged the adoption of a measure similar to that creating the Kansas Court of Industrial Relations, to solve the vexatious capital-labor problem. "A court with teeth in it—upper and lower", he described the Kansas law; and defended the court on the basis of Samuel Adams' definition of government: "The chief aim of government is justice".

Injustice falls in America on the 92%—the public. "Economic pressure" he visualized as the squeezing of the public by the 1½%—capital—and the 6%—labor. Justice, as guaranteed by the Kansas Court, avoids such pressure.

Cause of Strife

"The strife results chiefly from well-paid labor leaders", he said. "The business of being a labor leader has become itself a thriving industry", he declared. "A labor leader is essentially a secretary of war, of which 'secretaries' there are now 150,000 in the United States, and I have never seen a secretary of war who stood for peace. Labor is paying these leaders $60,000,000 each year. These leaders urge labor to give as little service as possible to create an artificial demand; the court maintains the true American philosophy: an honest day's work for an honest day's pay for labor; an honest day's pay for an honest day's work for capital".

The three and one-half years of the operation of the Kansas Court of Industrial Relations proves that Kansas has found a solution for one of the nation's "impossible" problems, Allen thinks.

First Inter-city H. S. Game for Tomorrow

Reitz High School and Boy's Catholic football teams clash in the first inter-city scholastic game at the Reitz stadium tomorrow, the second big game in Evansville.

SHADES OF AUTUMNAL MEMORY

THEIR FIRST TRIP

Mrs. Heidecker is Given Manuscript of Lehar's "Frasquita"

ALSO PRESENTED MEDAL

Mrs. Lillian Ellerbush Heidecker recently sang before Puccini, composer of "Madame Butterfly" and "Lasca", with very great success. She also sang before Franz Lehar, composer of "The Merry Widow". Mr. Lehar was so enthusiastic about her art that he presented her with a manuscript copy of his latest opera, "Frasquita", and wrote a personal dedication to her. He also presented her with a bronze medal that had been struck in honor of his fiftieth birthday.

In her last letter to Mr. Heidecker, she states that she longs for the warmth and comfort of her Evansville home. The weather in Vienna has been cold and disagreeable ever since her arrival there, and the government does not permit the heating of houses, due to the severe fuel shortage.

SOPH PRESIDENT LEAVES COLLEGE DUE TO ILLNESS

Forrest Kelp, president of the sophomore class, president of the Rooters' Club, yell leader, and humor editor of the Crescent has withdrawn from College because of failing health, due to overwork. The entire student body wishes him a speedy trip back to his naturally robust condition.

Kelp's departure leaves a big gap in the several organizations he has been associated with. These gaps will have to be filled by immediate re-election. Kelp expects to return to E. C. at the opening of the Christmas quarter.

Student Directory In Printer's Hands

The Student Directory is at the printer's, and will be ready for distribution among the student body perhaps during the next week or two, Henry Simpson, author of the idea, states. The Directory will be small enough to fit in the handbook pocket provided to contain it, and will be of convenient size to carry about as a pocket reference. The name of every student registered in the College is indexed in the book, together with his home address and telephone number. Definite announcement of the date of distribution will be given soon.

FIRST ORIGINAL FOOTBALL SONG USED AT PRESENT

Old Evansville we're proud of you
And to you we would be true.
It is to thee our love we bring
And hearts will ever cling.
Old Evansville, you have the fame
And we would hold your name.
Thy sons, thy daughters, brave and bold
Have banners they must hold.
Our Alma Mater, old and dear, we all do honor you
And to thy name may we be ever true.
Chorus:
And then we sing, sing for Evansville,
The College we all love,
May her praises keep on flowing, over land and sea.
So here we pledge now our loyalty to the purple and white;
Glory and honor to our dear old Evansville.

This is the new song used in the Student Government Pep Meeting. It was written by Miss Jessie Jeffrey, of this city. It is a real expression of college spirit, and E. C. should learn it. We wish to express our appreciation to Miss Jeffrey for her time and interest, which she has so gladly given us.

Noted Poet Makes Her Residence Here

Mrs. McDonald, whose writing name is Jessica Nelson North, has moved to Evansville with her husband, Mr. James McDonald, who is a constructing engineer working on the new water works. Mrs. McDonald is a poet of nationwide fame and has published a small volume of poetry called "The Prayer Rug". She is a graduate of the Chicago University, and is a member of the Poetry Club there. She gives readings from her own poetry, and lectures on different subjects.

Evansville should take pride in its new resident. And Evansville College, as the part of Evansville which leads in culture, is especially proud to hold part claim in such a distinguished citizen.

Doctor Hughes was the leading speaker at a banquet in Sullivan, Indiana, on Monday. Sunday afternoon Doctor Hughes preached in Prairieton, Indiana, delivering a second sermon Sunday night in Sullivan.

Miss Iwig was at her home last week.

Frosh Debaters Plunge In Career With Challenge

OAKLAND CITY OPPONENTS

The Freshman Debating Society has received a challenge to debate from the Athenian Literary and Debating Society of Oakland City College. The challenge is under consideration by the freshmen, and was discussed at the meeting Tuesday afternoon. Raymond Jack, president of the Freshmen Debating Society, will act as correspondent to Oakland City.

The debate is to be a dual one, thus eliminating the question of place. Subjects as suggested by the opposing debaters are, "Invasion of the Ruhr", or "Parliamentary Form of Government for U. S." The chairman of the program committee here, Paul Harman, will choose subjects suitable for debate to be placed under consideration by both teams.

Observance of Good English Week Soon

It has, for some time, been a national custom to set off one week each year as good English week. This, of course, is for the purpose of encouraging and advocating the very best use of our English Language, throughout all the schools of our country. National Good English Week is next week, but E. C. activities will probably take place the following week.

Four years ago, the preceding senior class, then freshmen, gave a play in celebration of this week. The play was good, but lacked form and connection. Now it has been worked over into a good plot, and several students are re-writing it, perhaps to be given this year. This play might be presented in coming chapel service, if it can be finished in time to be appropriate.

Play or no play, students had better begin grooming their English, for the ears of the faculty are especially sharp around Good English Week.

Yes, Indeed!

There was a young man named Horatius,
Who lived in an attic quite spacious;
He always wore pants when he called on his aunts—
But up in the attic? MY GRACIOUS!

E. C. SUCCUMBS TO FIELD AND BETHEL, 19-0

Inexperience Is Apparent When Players Are Bested By Muddy Grounds

It is sad but true. E. C. lost its first game of the season to Bethel College, by the score of 19–0. It was also the first time that the E. C. eleven had been scored upon. The Rail-Splitters were on the defense most of the time, the ball being within a few feet of their goal many times. They finally found themselves, however, in the last quarter, and with forward passes to "Slim" Stuteville, netted big gains.

(Continued on Page 3)

Freshman Services Include Morning Chapel and Banquet

ALL FIGURE IN THESE

The busy day began when the freshman class was formally inducted into the Student Government Association this morning during the regular chapel period, at which time it took the pledge from the Student Handbook. Every freshman was impressed with the significance of his pledge, and for the older students the occasion served as a renewal of their pledges.

Banquet Tonight

The banquet tonight in honor of the freshmen fairly teems with secrets. The program committee guardedly refused to disclose a single event on the program, except that Henry Simpson will be toastmaster. This fact is significant, tho: humor is promised in abundance. We have been wondering who the most beautiful young lady in college is. We were given an opportunity to cast our vote on Wednesday, but the result of the ballot will not be divulged until this evening at the banquet, when this most beautiful girl will represent the college in a tableau.

Comedies, Tragedies In Shakespearean Plays at Central

PERFORMANCES SUCCEED

Rivaling the Shakespeare tercentenary celebration, given by Central High School six years ago, Bosse and Central high schools, on last Thursday and Friday nights, in a united production, presented a Shakespeare pageant and scenes from the greatest plays of the greatest dramatist.

For more than a month the hundred and fifty participants and their directors, teachers in the English department, had been in a great bustle of preparation, rehearsing, making properties, costumes, and working out the organization necessary for so great an undertaking. The resulting displays behind the footlights were more than satisfactory to the good crowds that came each night. The genius of the Bard of Avon was revealed in all its wide range, from the merry fun of Midsummer Night's Dream to the shocking tragedy of Macbeth.

Shakespeare Watches

Before each evening's performance of scenes from the plays a pageant of famous characters of Shakespeare passed in review. Queen Elizabeth and Shakespeare, seated on a dais and surrounded by courtiers, watched King Lear, Romeo and Juliet, Shylock and many others as they came on the stage by heralds.

The plays given Thursday night were: Julius Caesar, Midsummer Night's Dream, and As You Like It. Those given on Friday were: King Henry the Fifth, Macbeth, and The Tempest.

"With such a good job as you've got, you should be fired with enthusiasm—"
"That's just how I was."

$25,000 GIFT STARTS DRIVE WITH A RUSH

Mr. S. A. Morrow, Alumnus of Moore's Hill College, Is Generous Donor

The first shot of the big campaign cannon was fired on Monday, when the College received a gift of $25,000 from Mr. S. A. Morrow, of Indianapolis. The million dollar endowment campaign has not really begun in solicitation, but Mr. Morrow sent in his generous contribution regardless of the fact. Events are now expected to develop with a rush, and the campaign should gain intensity in quota subscription in short order.

Mr. Morrow's gift is specified to serve as a loan fund for students; an increased fund of this kind is one of the objects of the campaign, for more students are regularly petitioning financial aid. The gift comes from Mr. Morrow both as a member of the Methodist Conference and as an E. C. alumnus.

Enters Ministry

Mr. Morrow lived in Moores Hill, Indiana, for a long time, coming from a farm in Versailles, Ripley County, Indiana. He entered Moores Hill College in 1891, graduating in the class of 1897. He immediately entered the ministry upon his graduation, and preached in an M. E. church of the Indiana Conference, where he served in many important charges.

Two years ago, Mr. Morrow retired from the ministerial profession on account of ill health. He went into the real estate business in Indianapolis. In this line he showed a marked aptitude, and met with immediate success.

All of the commencement exercises have been honored with Mr. Morrow's presence. He has always been a friend of the College, interested and devoted in its welfare. Mrs. Morrow is also from Moores Hill College.

The Morrow contribution has special distinction as the impulse for the beginning of the campaign.

Women's Council Newly Established As Start of Climb

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION AIM

The women students of E. C. have asserted themselves by establishing the Women's Council, an organization which will automatically enroll every woman in the institution, and promote the social and moral interests of the members.

Dean Franklin appointed Sallie Belle Royster to act as temporary chairman, and to select a constitution committee consisting of one post-graduate student and one girl from each of the classes. Miss Royster named the following committee: Mary Eicholz McKown, chairman; Eloise Brooner, Helen Bertelsen, Mabel Yates, and Virginia Torbet. This group met on last Friday afternoon, and formulated the constitution, and made initiatory plans for the organization of the Council, which are similar to the present working of the S. G. A.

Election in May

The constitution will not be put into effect until May, and only called meetings will be held until that time, when officers will be elected, and active work will begin.

Some day, perhaps, E. C. will be admitted to the American Association of Universities and Colleges, the highest organization a college can enter. The Women's Council of Evansville College may then organize a chapter in the A. A. U. W., a nationwide fraternal association of college women.

Miss Winifred Pfister passed the week-end at her home in New Harmony.

Miss Marie Stoelting was with her folks in Oaktown over the week-end.

Magazine Page of Varied Features for College Folks Who Read

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

THE CRESCENT OFFICES: FIRST FLOOR OF ADMINISTRATION HALL

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER NOVEMBER 7, 1919, AT THE POSTOFFICE, EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, UNDER THE ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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BY THE QUARTER (THREE MONTHS)..... .50
BY THE MONTH..... .25

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SIDNEY SPECTOR, EDITOR
MABEL YATES, ASSOCIATE EDITOR
LANE BOYD OSBORN, ASSOCIATE EDITOR
GEORGE WRIGHT, SPORTS EDITOR
NORMAN CRITSER, BUSINESS MANAGER
MAYBELLE ALEXANDER, CIRCULATION MANAGER
DR. G. B. FRANKLIN, SUPERVISOR

Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent", Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana.

"LEST WE FORGET"

Just six years ago an Evansville lad, James Bethel Gresham fell, with two comrades, Enright and Hay, on the battle-field of France—the first Americans to "pay the last full measure of devotion" to the cause of freedom. The foes of freedom are busy yet!

For us living the message comes again from our dead:

"We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.

"Take up our quarrel with the foe;
To you from falling hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, tho poppies grow
In Flanders field".

WHICH DO YOU THINK?

What's going to pop from the tangle of names? Everybody's up in the air. We do not know whether we are Rail-Splitters, Pioneers, or Lion-Tamers. It is odd that we should be all three at once; and yet we are. What will come of it all? It is difficult to leave the matter up to "long-run supremacy", wherein time will be the determining factor. Newspapers can be stubborn, and while some name will attract the popular fancy, they may ignore it.

But at least we could determine what the popular fancy is. The Crescent is a firm believer of "survival of the fittest", and the name that it adopts it desires to be an expression of the popular fancy—the one that will live. Which is it?

"Rail-Splitters after Lincoln?
Pioneers—leading the rest?
Lion-Tamers after Oowah?
Which do you think is the best?"

GRADES WILL TELL

Which organization ranks highest in the school? It would be interesting to know. So, perhaps next week, the Crescent will endeavor to present, in the order of their scholastic standing, the composite grade of every club, every class, every part of the school. In this way, the student will realize that he is not an individual as an individual, but an individual as a part of a larger unit, and will strive as a responsible citizen to put the reputation of that unit on the highest plane. This duty is the truest type of self-responsibility, as every student should learn.

WHY NOT?

The appearance of the college building is marred greatly by the bicycles which students leave leaning against the building. At present there is no place provided for the protection of bicycles against the weather. Other institutions have bicycle racks in some inconspicuous place, why can't E. C. have one too?

COURTESIES

Little courtesies proffered fellow students, teachers, and fellowmen, are never amiss and oftentimes are far-reaching in their good results. Tennyson proves this statement by saying, "Our echoes roll from soul to soul, and grow forever and forever."

Everyone has time to observe the simple laws of courtesy, for "Life is not so short but there is time for courteousness". One who is courteous furthers his own interest and pleases others. He who is the most courteous has the most friends, and is the most respected.

"Smile, and the world smiles with you." Then smile again, and "after while there will be miles and miles of smiles".

IMPRESSIONS ABOUT COLLEGE

The building is deserted in the late afternoon. The janitor hurriedly does his sweeping. Burns the dirt. And hurries home to supper. Then darkness. Until the morning, when the students' chatter fills the corridors, and the scurry of class-bent men and women adds a rush and luster to the marble hallways.

Half-green, half-red parasols, whose leaves are curling and dropping to the grass. Leaves in piles here and there, tho leaves are in a carpet everywhere that one can look. The grass is scarcely seen, as it peeps thru the brown leaves. Suddenly a merry wind sweeps along. The leaves whirl, whirl, and whirl in a conical spiral. Then swoop away with a rushing, "Sh-h-h," and tumble onto the street. A passing street-cleaner mutters "D——!". And the campus grass is green again.

Bystanders on the football practice field. Grunting of the players. A long end run. A flying tackle. Missed. The coach's whistle; and a bawling out. Bystanders sagely gossip: "Righto—should have got 'im," "Give 'im credit—tried hard." Biff! Biff! Dummy practice. Injury. Injured player as he limps to showers: "That's good. Had to get away somehow. She won't wait all night."

Remarks gathered on trailing thru corridors: "Grandstand lost the game" .. .. .. grumble .. .. grumble .. cheer-leader: "Don't give a continental"; "Registering agitation"; "I mean—"; "Got a date for the induction banquet?" etc. Each student with his own "per usual", and each distinguishable to his clique.

Two professors, heads knit together. Mysterious whispering and nodding. Exchange of notes. More shrewd shaking of heads. Sudden cessation on approach of student. Student is bewildered and awed by feigned and cold welcome. Asks professor for next day's assignment, walking speedily away when received. Glances back when ready to descend stairway. Professors' heads together again in interested colloquy, volubly wagging tongues and fingers. Student begins to whistle softly on descent.

Nearly everyone studying in library. Nearly .. .. .. A student stands next window, gazing dreamily across the country landscape. Absently begins to trifle with cords of shade. Is inexperienced trifler, for shade smashes together with bang. Everyone jumps. Tittering. Librarian looks daggers. Student sheepishly sits in chair by magazine rack, fumbles for magazine, perspiring and seeing double behind "Commercial and Financial Chronicle".

COLLEGE'S NEWEST CLUB CHOOSES JORDAN NAMESAKE

The Geography Club held its first meeting Thursday, November 1. After much sage speculation and heated debate, a name for the club has been selected that will fit the purpose of the club in every respect. The name chosen was "Jordan Club", named for the great naturalist, David Starr Jordan.

An interesting discussion of the continent of Africa was held by three of the club members, Mabel Yates, Lucille Jenner, and Walter Hudson.

SHRAPNEL SHELL FORMS ADDITION TO MUSEUM

A shrapnel shell, such as was used in the last war, has been presented to the museum by Charles Claybon, a freshman student now attending college. This gift is of special significance in that it shows that the new students are really taking an interest in the college.

Kelp: "I have so much on my hands at present that I don't know what to do."

Irene: "Why not try soap and water?"

"STEAK AND GRAVY"

Time to eat? Yes. And it was 11:30 Saturday morning when the hungry, blue-eyed, brunette went storming into the lobby of the "Y", on her way to the cafeteria to secure the cats. Her umbrella, which she held at arm's length in front of her, was dripping wet and her skirts bedraggled. Yet her spirits were not dampened on account of the nasty wet streets under-foot, the heavy gray laden skies overhead, and torrents of water connecting the skies with the pavements. "Hello, Kelpie," she fairly shouted, in cheery greeting to the yell leader whom she instantly espied lounged in one corner of the deep divan directly in front of the fireplace. "It's raining something awful outside, but we'll beat 'em anyhow this afternoon. Won't we?" she grinned. The yell leader was on his feet in an instant and headed straight for her.

"Sh-h! You'll wake 'em up", he warned.

"Wake who up?" she demanded, casting furtive glances about her. "Oh-h, who are they?"

"Those are the sleeping football men of Bethel College," referring to the sleeping men on the lounges in the lobby.

"They're a tired looking lot and they'll be easy prey, you bet. Their coach is around here some place and as nervous as he can be—scared they're gonna lose."

"Well, his worst fears are realized, right now," she emphatically rejoined, edging nearer to keep her secret from being overheard.

"I hear they're going to have some feed," he knowingly continued.

"So am I. I'm hungry as a bear," and she laughingly headed for the cafeteria door, turning back to add, "Kelpie, keep an eye on 'em, don't let any of 'em get away. It's a cinch they have to play us whether they wanta or not." And she resumed her journey cafeteriaward. And he sauntered off to engage in leisure talk with the pretty little Press reporter, who was there at that moment to get some "dope" on the Bethel team.

In the cafeteria the Enthusiast had finished ordering her meal and was greeted at the cash register with "Well, will Evansville win?"

"Of course. Why not?" she prophetically lied.

A moment later the waiter stepped to the door, flung it open and announced dinner. No more half-closed eyes. Every man rushed forward. In they trooped.

"Huh, a good-looking bunch, tolerable, but that's no sign they can play football," she soliloquized.

Now her blue eyes were opened wide in amazement. One by one they filed through, receiving their eats and dropping down to the tables, depositing thereon a waiter, heavily loaded with steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, toast, eggs and milk.

"O-o-o-h!!" she gasped, "What a meal! I can see our boys now, cheerfully partaking of a simple nourishment of toast and eggs." And she added another reason to the list of "Why our boys should win."

That evening, the report was out that Bethel walloped E. C.

"Gee," she wondered. "Did Steak and Gravy do it?"

DEVOTEES OF SPAIN VIEW PICTURES AT CLUB MEETING

The Spanish Club held its first meeting November 1. The program consisted of slides of Spain presented by Dr. Storn and reading of "Spanish Fables" by Fay Sparrow. The afternoon was concluded with refreshments, which were enjoyed as much by Dr. Bigney's Histology class as by the Spanish club.

The next meeting will be held on the last Thursday in November.

Hebe: "What makes you look so bored?"

Blunt: "I've just eaten a planked steak."

HISTORY OF ELMS PASSES IN REVIEW

Looking south from the administration building just to the right of Dr. Hughes' home will be seen a tall stately elm. If this elm were given the power to speak it would probably tell a tale something like this:

"On November 20, 1920, I witnessed the formal opening of Evansville College to the world. Before the building was started, before any ground was broken, while the future campus was still a cornfield this dedication took place. Governor James P. Goodrich gave an address and threw the first shovel of dirt around my roots. In turn each member of the Board of Trustees and Faculty added a shovel of dirt. Thus I started my career under the name—"Governor's Elm".

For three years the Governor's Elm retained the honor of being the only memorial tree on the campus. Then the Class of 1923 inaugurated the custom of planting a Senior Memorial Tree. This senior elm tree holds place of honor on the right section of the campus. Like the Governor's Elm, it also witnessed an impressive ceremony. Dr. Alfred Hughes was the first to place dirt around its roots, while the members of the faculty and the members of the senior class did likewise.

4000 BOOKS STEAL STUDENTS' TIME IN PAST MONTH, REPORT

Regular messenger service has been installed on Tuesdays and Fridays, between the College Library, Willard Library, and the Coliseum. These libraries are to loan the college material that it lacks. In turn, the College library loans them any material they may find use for.

The librarians are working up a new magazine subscription list for 1924.

Gleanings from the October Library Report show that 241 books were accessioned during that month. The report also reveals that 1361 books were in circulation from the reading room and 2387 for home use, making a total of 3748. This circulation is much heavier than ever before, and speaks well for the student body in their use of the library.

A new book order expected in the library besides containing books for use in the various departments will also have in it some books of non-fiction of general interest and some outstanding books of modern fiction.

THE WEEK'S CALENDAR

Castalian meeting, Administration Hall, Friday, November 9, 2 p. m.

Freshman-Sophomore scrap, athletic field, Friday, November 9, 2:30 p. m.

Induction banquet, Chamber of Commerce, Friday, November 9, 6:30 p. m.

Football game, E. C. vs. State Normal, Bosse Field, Saturday, November 10, 2:30 p. m.

Oxford Club meeting, Y. M. C. A., Tuesday, November 13, 5:30 p. m.

Photozetean meeting, Administration Hall, Monday, November 12, 7:30 p. m.

Sigournean meeting, Sweetser Hall, Tuesday, November 13, 6:30 p. m.

Philoneikean meeting, Y. M. C. A., Tuesday, November 13, 7:30 p. m.

WORD REACHES COLLEGE OF TRUSTEE'S ILLNESS

Word has reached the College of the serious illness of Mr. E. V. Hawkins, a member of the board of trustees. E. C. responds with the hope for his immediate recovery.

"Dramatics is Coming"

A Revue is Suggested

THE MAN IN THE MOON

Laugh when I laugh, I seek no other fame,
The cry is up, and scribbling is my game.
—Almost Byron

She's Speaking French

The tennis season is nigh gone,
The basket season will begin,
Eternal is the greatest sport
That takes place within the tin.

"SATIRE"

A disgusted, but dignified, senior tossed aside the latest issue of the Crescent. A disdainfully sarcastic smile played about the corners of his mouth as he looked at the paper where it had fallen in the corridor. Or was it possible that a look of pitiful scorn had crossed his brow? "This thing is getting altogether too mushy", he said emphatically to the slender, graceful blonde, as he strolled on down the hall. "I think it just about time that things take a more natural turn. That humor is positively mushy. As a matter of fact, I think it quite different to college life."

"But I don't think it so bad," a soft voice spoke. But the eyes behind the tortoise-shell glasses frowned the speaker into silence.

"You don't know what you're talking about. That stuff is the sentiment created in semi-normal brains. Intelligent people never stoop to the depths of such weakness as that."

He paused to push open the door, and she followed him out. A couple of minutes later, and the electric piloted by the senora's skillful hand purred rapidly up Lincoln Avenue.

He got out at the Y. M. C. A.

"Some old time," he said semi-gruffly, and entered the building.

The first person he met was the humor editor.

"Why don't you get some decent stuff in the humor column of the Crescent?" he demanded. "That stuff is rotten."

The humor editor, leaning up against the desk, grinned. "What is it you want?" he inquired. And, one by one, he took down the rules for college life humor as presented by this capable and sophisticated senior. For was he not a sophomore, and inferior intellectually to the more advanced student?

The next morning, a placard of stupendous proportions was found tacked to the bulletin board:

Rules for Humor
as
Presented by Senior

1. Cut out the "moonlight" stuff.
2. College students do not believe in "mush", kissing, holding "her" head on your shoulder, and such. Let's have humor true to college life.
3. No "hand holding", heart-aching, puppy-love here. That for that.
4. Sentimentality given too prominent place.
5. College students are too high and serious-minded for the oft-quoted of falling in love.

And across the poster, written in bold, black letters, the startled senior read these words:

"We might have believed this had the seniors lowered the shades last evening."

And, in the Crescent office, an inspired editor plied his pen in triumphant haste.

Go To—

"Go to father", she said
When I asked her to wed
And she knew that I knew
That her father was dead
And she knew that I knew
What a life he had led
And she knew that I knew
What she meant when she said:
"Go to father."

Culled From Freshie Exams

Prof: Give a definition of home.

Student: It's the stopping place before we pass on, er—on.

Heard in Education

Mr. Humke (Giving reference): Strayer and Englehart, Chapter 4. Then for Chapter 10, ditto.

Freshie (Waking up): Where can I find "Ditto"?

HEROES IS HEROES:—A Touchdown That Doesn't Count is Worth a Mustard Cookie—*By Dick*

Retinue of Mutt and Jeff Ooowah In White "Spot"

SNAKE DANCE DOWN MAIN

"Nix, Nix, Mutt! Use discretion!" Thus Jeff, or Carl Cramer might have pleaded with Mutt, impersonated by "Slim" Stuteville, in the big parade Friday, but—he didn't! He just played tug-o-war with "Slim" and—the long line of yelling, loyal "Lion-Tamers" went both ways or rather all ways, as the whim and fancy of the purple-clad gridiron leaders when—

Whooping, screaming, and shouting, the paraders ran up the steps of the Courier when their individual shouts turned to machine-like yells under the leadership of Kelp. After that, the line including the loyal Miss Blair "snake danced" down Main Street, holding up traffic, slyly evading street cars with irate motormen, and narrowly missing fastly moving autos as they went to the Vendome, McCurdy, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., with like purposes and results.

Surprise Audience

Then at 9:15, Manager Frank Holland opened the stage entrance and three blocks of football backers crept silently onto the stage and gave the "Oooo-waah! Lion-Tamers!" yell before the astonished audience with the highly successful Mutt and Jeff in the front row. After donating fifteen "rahs" to the Victory, the newly initiated Lion-Tamers disbanded with high hopes for the game.

Basketball for Men Starts in Four Weeks

Only four weeks remain before the first men's basketball call will be issued. Coach Harmon must first finish the season with his foothall squad before turning his attention to the net game.

Many of the gridmen may still continue in training on the basket squad this season according to advance reports.

E. C. Loses to Bethel

(Continued from page 1)

The E. C. squad showed that it had never played in the mud before, and the Bethel team showed that it was used to the muddy field. The purple and white line held at times, but most frequently they were lost before the attack of the sure-footed Bethelians.

Bethel College's backfield men carried the ball around end for repeated gains. Another noticeable feature of Bethel's attack was their almost perfect interference. The Bethel interference clipped the ends and left the field open nearly every time for a good run.

Mud Covers Men

When the first quarter had ended the teams could not be distinguished. The field was so muddy and slippery that it seemed impossible for the players to get a foothold. Harrington, who made so good with his fake play last week, could not get started and was tackled for losses many times. Dunville played a good game, and no end runners tried many plays around John's end. Hoyt and Schmitt were pillars in their positions on the line, and many times held the Bethel team.

Bakewell's ankle was again injured in the third quarter and he had to be taken out immediately.

Bethel started with a rush, nearly making a touchdown the first few minutes of play in the second quarter, but they were stopped five yards from the line. They lost the ball on downs and Evansville punted to their twenty-yard line. Bethel then came down the field with short gains. Shaver, the Bethel right end, then got away for a twenty-yard end run to the Rail-Splitters two-yard line. Ramsey carried the ball over on a line buck the very next play.

Make Third Touchdown

After the first touchdown Bethel again threatened, but was stopped on the three-yard line and Fischer punted out of danger. Shaver, the unstoppable end runner, again carried the ball to E. C.'s two-yard line from where he put it over. The try for point failed in both cases. Bethel's third and last touchdown was scored in the third quarter on the first play after the kick-off, when Shaver took the ball and raced seventy yards for another six points. On the try for point, Watson carried the ball around end for the extra point.

E. C. just seemed to awaken when the last touchdown was scored, and Bethel did not threaten but once more, when they were on Evansville's four-yard line; on this occasion "Slim" reached out and hurled the runner back, stopping and preventing further scoring by Bethel.

Recover Slightly

During the last quarter, the purple and white gridders played entirely on Bethel's end of the gridiron, but did not seem to have the pep to push the ball across the goal. "Slim" caught two passes in this period, which netted large gains.

The E. C. men took their defeat with good sportsmanship after they had realized that it was past history and should be forgotten. The men would probably have shown up better if the gridiron had been dry, and if some of the regulars had not been crippled.

Line-up and summary—

Evansville (0)		Bethel (19)
Dunville	L. E.	Lane
Hoyt	L. T.	Taylor
Schmidt	L. G.	Sisk
Fletcher	C.	Ganter
Ruminer	R. G.	Moreman
Roth	R. T.	Salie
Stuteville	R. E.	Bacon
Bakewell	Q. B.	Day
Hitch	L. H.	Watson
Harrington	R. H.	Shaver
Fischer	F. B.	Ramsey

Substitutions: Bethel—Mahan for Moreman, Moreman for Lane, I. Miller for Sisk, Miller for Ramsey, Lane for Miller, Watson for Day, and Frost for Watson.

Evansville—Taylor for Stuteville, Stuteville for Taylor, McBrian for Schmidt, Taylor for Bakewell, Small for Fitch, and Gudgeon for Small.

Score by quarters—	1	2	3	4
Evansville	0	0	0	0
Bethel	0	12	7	0

Touchdowns: Shaver, 2; Ramsey, 1; Point after touchdown—Watson. Referee, Watt; Umpire, Schulz; Head Linesman, Fausch.

Presidential Papers Donated to College

The college has just received a splendid gift of books thru Dr. A. J. Bigney from Albert Johann & Sons Co., funeral directors of this city. This gift consists of twenty large volumes bound in beautiful leather of high grade. There are more than 9000 pages in the entire set. Each volume has a colored picture of one of the government buildings of Washington, D. C. as a frontispiece. The volumes are entitled "The Messages and Papers of the Presidents from Washington to Wilson". The college greatly appreciates this gift, and the students and faculty will find these volumes of great service.

Second Year Man Firmly Declares A Win For Selves

FRESHMEN SHOUT "NAY!"

Will the sophomore class of this year be as successful in the scrap this afternoon as it was as a freshman class last year, is a question which E. C. is asking. The sophomores say, "Yes", the freshmen say "No". The question will be answered at the class scrap this afternoon at 2:30. The freshies will have an opportunity to show their supremacy, or vice versa, to the sophs in various events including a sack rush, a wheelbarrow race, and a tug-o-war, and finally in the pole rush.

Every freshman class has emerged from past scraps victorious, numbers usually being the determining factor.

IN THE MOONLIGHT

The Social Committee of the Women's College Club visited at the college Thursday. They attended chapel, and then had a meeting in the Women's Rest Room with a few faculty members to discuss plans for the coming year.

This Club has always had the intere t of the college at heart, and helped the institution in many ways. This year they intend to direct their efforts to encouraging high school seniors to attend E. C.

The committee spent the entire morning at the college, having lunch at the cafeteria. The members of the committee are: Mrs. Tom Ingram, chairman, Mrs. Wm. F. Egli, Mrs. O. W. McGinnis, Mrs. F. C. Ragland, Mrs. T. C. Van Cleve, Mrs. Wm. Welborn, Mrs. J. H. Hale, Mrs. A. F. Clements, and Mrs. J. R. Mitchell, Jr.

About thirty-five freshmen girls pledged their word to follow Him at one of the most impressive Y. W. C. A. meetings which was held Tuesday, November 6. The candle ceremony added to the grandeur and solemnity of the occasion. Miss Snethen led the service and Miss Nolan gave the freshman response.

Miss McKown, Miss Murphy, and Miss Dunning were appointed by Dean Franklin to represent the college girls on the Industrial-College girls committee.

"Colored Glasses" and a play composed of freshman girls will be given some evening soon in the college auditorium.

On Friday, November 2, Dr. Bassett spoke at the Shrine Boosters Club meeting, held at noon at the McCurdy Hotel. His subject was "Vesuvius and its environs". On Wednesday, November 7, Dr. Bassett gave a Stereopticon lecture at the Walnut Presbyterian Church on "The Catacombs of Rome."

Miss Margaret Roberts and Miss Pauline Sigler spent the week-end at Patoka.

Miss Helen Hewson entertained her two-table five-hundred club at her home Saturday evening, November 3.

Mr. Williams, State Supervisor of Teachers' Training, visited Evansville College this week to inspect the teachers' training course.

VALUABLE FORMULA IS OFFERED DR. MITCHELL

Sh-h-h !! Don't tell anybody, for Doctor Mitchell wouldn't have anybody know about it for worlds. Promise? Well, this! Dr. Mitchell received a letter about a formula from Germany, and it cost six hundred marks to send it too, telling how to make a certain "Regenerated Beverage". He says it's the same thing as "white mule". The formula costs three dollars. And it is sent in one mail, while the preparation for mixing the beverage is sent in another mail.

Anyone desiring to know more about the particulars, please see Dr. Mitchell.

Results of Beauty Contest Enticing Goal for Banquet

Henry Simpson has the journalist's I-Q when it comes to sensationalism. The college was undisturbed until Monday morning, when, in chapel service, a beauty contest was announced. The results are to be made public at the Induction Banquet tonight. As Simpson says, "If people won't come for food, they will come out of curiosity."

Curiosity killed a cat. And the cats have been meowing incessantly these last few days. Modest beauties have been blushing when the subject was *brought up, and secretly anticipating* a win. Well, only one can win—tonight will reveal the dope.

More scandal: There is talk of a beauty contest among the men of the college. The women maintain that such an arrangement is only fair. And the men—well, they blush too.

Plan Steam to Drive Chill From Tea Pot

The cooling influence of the approaching winter seems to have cooled the ardor of the men in the Y. M. C. A. meetings. With the falling temperatures, the attendance has decreased until the Hut has been abandoned in favor of Dr. Bigney's lecture room as a place for the Y. M. C. A. meetings.

Plans are being formed for putting steam heat in the Hut. This plan would make the Tea Pot Inn more comfortable and would make the Hut a more comfortable place for the Y. M. C. A. meetings and more popular as a "hang out" for the fellows.

Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary Will Be Well Attended

M. H. ALUMNI CELEBRATE

Walter B. Niles, '12, who has been a patient in the United States Marine Hospital of Evansville, has gone to Poseyville, and will remain there with his parents, until he is well. He is improving. Home conditions will insure a more rapid recovery. His wife and son are with him.

H. A. P. Homer, '11, has just been appointed pastor of the M. E. Church at Angola, Indiana. He had been pastor at Markle, Indiana, for a number of years.

Mary Edith Wood, '05, is teaching in the high school at Hammond, Indiana. She is a grand-daughter of the first president of the board of trustees of the college when it was located at Moores Hill, which is forty miles west of Cincinnati. His name was Dr. Enoch G. Wood.

Married Fifty Years

The Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Wood will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary Sunday with a dinner at the home of their daughter, Mrs. T. D. Campbell, and Mr. Campbell. Another daughter, Mrs. F. L. Smith, and Mr. Smith will entertain this evening with a dinner party for them. The Rev. and Mrs. Wood were married at Charlestown, in 1873, and the following year moved to Indianapolis. Since that time they have lived in Indianapolis at intervals. The Rev. Mr. Wood was pastor of the Capitol Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church at the time of the erection of the present building. The Rev. Mr. Wood was a member of Company K, 68th Indiana Regiment, and is State chaplain of the G. A. R., and chaplain of the Thomas Post, G. A. R. Mr. and Mrs. Wood have five children: E. A. Wood, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Campbell, Miss Mary Edith Wood, of Hammond, and Miss Henrietta Wood. Among the out-of-town guests who will attend the celebration will be: Mrs. Hettie Austin and daughter, Mrs. Nelle Anderson, of Deland, Florida; G. W. Wood, I. N. Ruddell, Mrs. Sue Edwards and family.—From daily press and Western Christian Advocate.

The above Rev. E. H. Wood was a member of the class of 1868. He has *been one of the devoted friends and* supporters of the college all his life. For a number of years he was president of the board of trustees, having followed in the footsteps of his father, Dr. Enoch G. Wood, who was the first president of the board. He visited the new college when he was in Evansville attending the Indiana Conference, in September. He is one of the greatly honored ministers of the Conference.

Honor Student Teaches

Irma Celeste Frank, '23, is teaching in a private school in Evansville. She was the honor student of her class—magna cum laude.

John Karr Jones, '23, is employed in the Rotarian Wholesale House of Evansville. His many college friends are glad that he has located in the city.

Norm: "I'm getting good. I made 100 today."

Mree: "What in?"

Norm: "50% in French and 50% in Math.

What the Bird's-Eye Saw

The gymnasium is preparing for the winter season, now that November has come along. The floor has been re-marked, and the athletes are beginning to dribble the basket-ball around, in practice for the winter sport. The women especially are hard at work with basketball.

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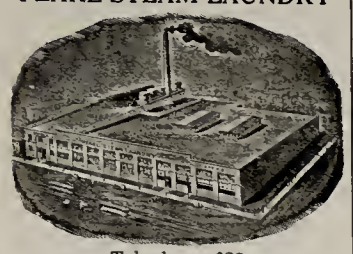

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Grade Students are Cheering for Purple

Season tickets have been distributed by the college athletic board to all of the city schools. The cards will admit grade school students to all home college games this season. A large crowd of the youngsters are showing up and boosting the Purple gridders to the limit.

DR. BIGNEY TAKES CHARGE OF HI Y CLUBS IN CITY

Dr. Bigney has been appointed to take charge of the Alumni Hi Y Club. All boys who were members of high school Hi Y Clubs are eligible. The club meets Wednesday at 6:30 after the bean supper.

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SPORT SNAP SHOTS

By RUSS

Well, we lost our first, but the mud beat us, it wasn't Bethel.

At that the Kentuckians put up a great fight, and knew how to handle themselves in the mud and water.

This was due to the fact that the Bethel team had played every game this season in mud. They knew what to do and when to do it from their experience in the earlier season mud games.

Evansville's green linemen were lost and even several of the backfield stars failed to show their usual ability.

Oh, hum! But we can't win them all. Bygones can be bygones, but Normal had better watch out tomorrow.

The Sycamores defeated Oakland City at Terre Haute last week, 24 to 6. Comparison of scores gives the dope on Evansville and Normal at an even break.

When that first Bethel touchdown was made, it broke a record. Evansville's goal line had never in history been crossed until then.

And with that loss went the big feed which Coach Harmon had promised the squad provided it won every game this season.

Oakland City and Central Normal were scheduled to engage in a love feast at Oakland City today. It was the chance of a lifetime for the Oakes to hang up their first win of the season.

Normal is known to have a strong forward passing attack. Probably that is what it will use tomorrow.

All out for the game, and let's have some noise! Come on you fans. Fill that rooter's section and out with the yells!

Quite Tragedic

**The quarter called the number
But the captain heaved a groan;
For they were not of the play,
But of her telephone!**

Women Battle For Positions on E. C. Basketball Team

COMPETITION IS STRONG

The basketball women are meeting in regular pre-season sessions and are working hard to make the team. The playing in the games held in practice is above the standard, and the coach is putting the team through advanced work in basketball playing.

The usual struggle to get up "wind" is entirely eliminated this year, for the whole set of girls seems to be a long-winded bunch. This removes the necessity of laboring under this not uncommon handicap and sets the team at an inestimable advantage. The unusual equality on the part of all the players is going to make it difficult to choose the best for the final team.

In this week's practice, with Alice Benson and Louise Kroening, as centers; Florence Klamer, Mabel Yates, Florence Rold, and Dorothy Sertel, as forwards; Alice Lytle, Gertrude Reller, and Ruth Miller as guards, some splendid work was done that should secure the best possible material for a first-class team.

Gridmen Recover From Bethel to Hit State Normal

GAME SHOULD BE CLOSE

Pulling themselves together and counting noses after the big mud event staged at Bosse Field last Saturday, Evansville college gridmen got right down to work the next Monday preparing for the State Normal contest which turns up tomorrow. The E. C. gridders were a sorry looking sight! Mud was besmeared all about them, on them and over them after the Bethel game. Of course all of the mud or at least the greater portion of it was erased between Saturday and Monday from the persons of the gridders, but not so the uniforms.

Some mud still clings to certain individual's apparel and the unies will look much different on Bosse Field this week than on the day when the first team trotted out against Merom, colors flashing brightly and clean.

Close Battle Expected

State Normal comes tomorrow expecting a battle and a battle they will get, according to Coach Harmon and his charges. After a week of hard preparation, Harmon announces his men fit and expects them to pile up a large score on the Sycamores. Last Saturday while the Purple was losing to Bethel, State Normal trounced Oakland City, 24 to 6. Comparing the score of 18 to 0 which the Purple made over the Oakes, the Normalites and Evansville are about on par.

Advance notices state all the Normal regulars are in trim for the classic. One man was injured last week, but after several days of rest will probably be able to get into the game again tomorrow. The Evansville hospital list has diminished somewhat and nearly all of the regulars will be fit for the clash. At 'em, Evansville, at 'em!

GHOST BALL SPINS THRU PRACTICE IN DARK, ARRANGEMENT

Evansville College gridmen are practicing at night! It may be before long that the natives of the campus will be awakened from their slumber late at night or sometime even at early dawn by the signal calls of the E. C. quarterbacks and the cries of the gridders in their drill. Such things might happen if Coach Harmon sees fit to drill his men that long and if they make a poor enough showing to make a longer practice session necessary.

The campus is in trim for such feats. With a battery of poles erected and lights strung about on the field the gridders can practice to their hearts' content without the slightest opposition from the darkness. A ghost ball is being used by the men and with the lights, the white pigskin gives enough background at night that it is easily distinguished and practice proceeds at a rapid pace.

Report at Five

The gridders now report at 5 o'clock instead of the usual 3 o'clock starting time. Practice lasts until 7:30. The change in the schedule was made to even up with the schedules of the engineers who are working this month. Last Monday night found only a handful of gridmen out for practice. The remainder of the men who were missing were engineers and were at work. Coach Harmon had to do something to get around the difficulty and hit upon the light and night play which will undoubtedly prove a success.

DOCTORS SUBJECT GYM CLASSES TO EXAMINATION

Dr. Davidson and Dr. Wilson gave the physical examinations to all the men in the gym classes and the men out for football. The examinations were held from 1:30 to 3:00 o'clock.

What 450,000 People Think Can't Be Far Wrong

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FRESHMEN OFFICERS ARE RE-INSTATED

Plans for Campus Improvement Under Way

CRESCENT

Account of "Headen Retreat" Work on Page Two

VOL. 4, NO. 8 [ESTABLISHED AS PROPERTY OF THE NEW COLLEGE WITH FOUNDATION OF PAPER IN NOVEMBER, 1919] EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, NOV. 16, 1923 [REGULAR EDITIONS UNSUPPLEMENTED WITH NO ADDITION IN PRICE—ONE SECTION—FOUR PAGES] SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION OTHERWISE FIVE CENTS THE COPY

E. C. SMASHES THRU TO WIN

Freshmen Win Right to Banish Green By Reason of Victory Over Sophs

DEADLOCK IS BROKEN BY POLE RUSH

By Mabel Yates

The Freshmen were ultimately victorious in the Sophomore-Freshman fray last Friday afternoon. Altho the "Sophs" fought valiantly, they were bested by the Freshmen, who annexed three events out of five.

In the first, the tire rush, the Freshmen won. In the second, the wheelbarrow race, the Sophomores carried off the victory, bringing about a tie for honors. Then followed the barrel rush, where the Freshmen were again victorious, due to uneven numbers and the nature of the contest; two and one stood events, with but one more win necessary for the Freshmen to be conceded conquerors.

But not so easily could they win. The Sophomores kept up their precedent set last year, by taking the tug-of-war. A deadlock again, supremacy revolving about the outcome of the pole rush. The Freshmen hardly proved themselves equal to the challenge of divesting the "pole" of its "black and gold", the Sophomore class colors, for in the struggle that ensued, the "Sophs" kept the "Frosh" men down; but the underclassmen finally succeeded in tearing the "Soph" colors from the top of the pole, accomplishing the feat by only a shaky margin.

Sophs Concede Victory

Although it was difficult to determine to which class the decision of victory should go, Sophomore field-marshal Irwin Whitmoyer graciously granted it to the freshmen, whereupon the Freshmen men and women gleefully tore off all indications of green, heaped caps, ribbons, and all in a big pile and made a flaming bonfire, about which they joyously staged an Indian dance and then bounded headlong for the front door, just to give to themselves the satisfaction that they may enjoy certain privileges which were forbidden them.

The Sophomores and Freshmen women, led by their respective leaders, Louise Kroening, and Florence Klamer, did all they could to help their classes win; so that the feminine contingents may justly claim a part in the great battle.

Play Cast Rehearses One-Act Comedy Now

"The Triumph of Instinct", a one-act comedy, is to be presented in the near future by the Oral English 2 class, under the direction of Dean Franklin.

The plot hinges on the character of Augustus, who has not been chosen, and the burglar, to be played by Norman Critser. Augustus is always speaking of his instinct to protect women, but when the real test comes, the girl, Violet, played by Nathalie Goeke, proves master of the situation, becoming the heroine in this manner. Violet's mother is to be Fay Sparrow, and Belinda, Louise Wright.

The purpose of this play is to give the class some real dramatic experience, and put in practice the principles they have been studying.

MEDICAL MAN IN SCHOLARLY ADDRESS HERE

By Lane Boyd Osborn

Dr. J. H. Sterne, of the Indiana University School of Medicine faculty, delivered a lecture in chapel Thursday, November 8. Dr. Sterne is a noted lecturer on pathological and physiological subjects. His lecture was interesting and very informative, and was well received by the students.

The lecture comprised a study of the psychology and working of the mind. He set up the theory of the non-existence of the sub-conscious mind. He refuted the argument that images in the sub-conscious mind are not latent, as the advocates of the existence of a sub-conscious mind contend. These so-called latent images do not finally dominate the mind, as is commonly believed.

Impressions in "Forgettery"

"Brain cell impressions are never lost, except under certain pathological conditions; they are stored away in a forgettery to be recalled again under propitious circumstances," Doctor Sterne asserted. "If we had to remember every impression that the brain cells receive, the cells would be worn out; a good forgetter should, in fact, have a good memory.

"One must forget some things and concentrate on others. However, all impressions cannot be forgotten; instead of forgetting some impressions, one keeps them before himself, thinking so consciously about them that they become dynamic.

"Fear is an injury to the brain cells. Normally the physiological chemistry of the body functions without being directed by the brain cells. Fear destroys the physiological chemistry and functioning of the body; fear is a coma to the nervous system. Fear, therefore, interrupts the normal functioning of the body.

"Fatigue likewise is detrimental to the brain cells, for when the cells become tired they cannot rest nor recuperate," according to Doctor Sterne. The lecture was brilliantly given and was exceedingly interesting and valuable to the students, inviting them to think along a subject that is becoming foremost in educational circles.

Dr. Hughes Invited To Speak in Buffalo

Doctor Hughes was asked to speak at Buffalo, November 16, before the Association of Urban Universities, on the things E. C. is doing, such as the co-operative plan and community work.

Wednesday, November 15, Doctor Hughes spoke before the State Council of Indianapolis, and today and tomorrow he will spend with his mother, Mrs. Sarah C. Hughes, at Delaware, Ohio. Sunday morning, he will preach at the Edwin Ray Church, and Sunday evening at the East Park Church, both of Indianapolis, and he will be back at college Monday morning.

MISS ANDRES VOTED PRETTIEST E. C. GIRL FOR INDUCTION FETE

MISS MARIANNA ANDRES

Marianna Andres was voted the prettiest girl in Evansville college in the contest staged by the Student Government Association.

This announcement came as a climax to the Induction Banquet at the Chamber of Commerce. When all the lights were dimmed except those on the stage, where the prettiest girl stood, wearing a purple and white banner with the word "Spirit" on it, the picture was truly impressive; and the result of the election was as pleasing as surprising to the students, who were not aware of the outcome until the banquet.

Freshmen Display Wisdom in Choice of First Officers

RUMINER STILL LEADS

The class of '27 has followed the precedent of the previous classes of E. C., and Ruminer still leads the Freshmen. At the class meeting, Tuesday, 12:15 P. M., the motion was made that all the temporary officers be re-elected, and it was carried by a unanimous vote.

The other officers from the original group who will retain their places are Emerson Melton, vice-president, Madeline Haas, secretary, Helen Hewson, treasurer.

Ruminer stated that the Freshman social committee has been appointed, being composed of Irene Nolan, chairman, Florence Klamer, Marie Barrett, Margaret Myers, Mildred Purdue, William Folz and Edward Denzer.

STATISTICS SHOW PROMINENCE OF FACULTY RANKING

Evansville college has a faculty highly qualified. Of the nineteen members on the full-time faculty, 42.1 per cent have the doctor's degree, 42.1 per cent the master's degree, 5.5 per cent the mechanical engineer's degree, 5.5 per cent the civil engineer's degree, and 5.5 per cent the bachelor's degree. These qualifications show up favorably in comparison with other colleges and universities.

"Spirit" A Feature of Banquet Given To Honor Freshmen

PROGRAM EMPHASIZES PEP

"Spirit" might well be used in describing the banquet given by the Student Government Association in honor of the newly inducted Freshmen, for spirit was prominent everywhere—in the eating, in the music, in the speeches, in the fun-making, and certainly in the guests of the evening, the Freshmen.

Spirit was evidenced in the jiggling of the queer little men on springs—some called them Fiji islanders, others called them Eskimos—whatever they were, there is no question that they did not live up to the spirit of the evening for they certainly jumped and danced and jiggled. The dim lights, the candles, the orchestra, the food, everything was in keeping with the "Spirit."

Form Word

Henry Simpson, toastmaster, welcomed the guests, and then explained that the subjects for the after-dinner speeches were originated from the letters of the word "Spirit," each letter forming the first letter of a subject.

Emerson Melton, a Freshman, had the first letter in spirit which stood for "Student." He brought out the relation of the student to the school and its various activities.

Forrest Kelp gave a peppy

Continued on page 3

State Normal Smeared By Purple In Great Form to Tune of 27-2

INDUCTION DAY FEATURES DR. WILLIAMS' TALK

By Helen Schnute

At the induction exercises in charge of Henry Simpson, president of the Student Government Association Friday, Freshmen took the pledge which is required of them in order to become members of the Student Government Association. After this impressive ceremony they were asked, to remove the green which adorned them, signifying that seven weeks in college had sufficiently affected them as to dim their greenness. Then the colors of the Association were pinned on the temporary officers of the class by the secretary of the S. G. A., Mary Ellen McClure. Edward Ruminer, president of the Freshmen, made a short speech in which he gave expression to the sentiments of the class in regard to student government and promised its loyal cooperation with the S. G. A.

Dr. Williams was the principal speaker of the morning and his address is one that the bearers will not soon forget. His subject was "The Cost of Self-government."

Life and Ocean

In his speech, Dr. Williams compared the forces of life to those of the ocean. He said, "The bather at the ocean beach is aware of two forces operating upon him. One is the waves that sweep in and lift him up, the other is the undertow that slowly but surely pulls at his feet. Because of the danger of the undertow, bathers are not allowed to enter the beach at certain places and at others safety zones are provided. All of the nature of the ocean without is expressed here. The school from the kindergarten to the university is a safety zone in which all of the nature of the world of life without is expressed. Within it we find certain great waves that lift us up." These waves are those of the social sciences, the natural sciences, and of what we might call the cultural-spiritual sciences. "But while these waves lift us up in our school days, there are certain undertows slowly but surely cutting the ground from beneath us."

Lawlessness Is Undertow

The undertows of American life are ease, class prejudice and lawlessness. The most ominous of

Continued on page 3

TEACHERS' CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD IN CITY

The annuad Southwestern Indiana Teachers' Conference will be held in Evansville on the day after Thanksgiving, at Central High School. A definite program will be published in the Crescent of next week.

ROOTERS WILL SAMPLE NEW PARK TOMORROW

Tomorrow's grid game between Evansville college and Central Normal of Danville, Ind., will be played at Reitz Stadium instead of Bosse field, where all early games have been played.

The game will be called at 2.30.

TEAM ENTERS FRACAS BADLY CRIPPLED

By George Wright

The game last Saturday proved to be a different story than the one which was played the preceding week. The E. C. took advantage of every Terre Haute fumble, and with the good and brilliant playing of the team thoroughly walloped the Normal boys by the score of 27-2. The game was noted for its thrilling long distance runs.

"Slim" Stuteville starred with some spectacular stuff, making two touchdowns by catching a forward pass over the goal and by intercepting a forward pass to run 90 yards for another touchdown. Besides, "Slim" booted the ball over the goal posts three times out of four for extra points.

Hoyt also came into the limelight by grabbing the pigskin on a fumble and running 55 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter. Hoyt was knocked out in the first quarter when he tackled Tudor on an end run. Coach Harmon then shifted Schmitt to tackle, and put Fletcher in at center. Fletcher had not started the game because he had been sick the night before and had a pleurisy pain in his right side.

Fine Defense

Dunville, Ruminer, Hoyt and Schmitt played a fine defensive game, breaking through the Terre Haute line often and blocking many plays. Dunville caught a forward pass, netting E. C. a large gain, and placing the ball on Normal's one-foot line. E. C. did not have the punch, it seemed, to push the ball over then, and they lost the ball on downs.

A. Hoppe starred for Terre Haute Normal with his brilliant punting. He had the edge on Small in this department. Fischer also showed his usual whirlwind line-bucking, gaining many first downs through the line.

The Purple and White team showed great improvement over last week and the week before, although there were some star players on the crippled list. The line played a much better brand of football than it did last week. This is the first game that E. C. opened up with their forward passes to a great extent, and their first aerial battle proved very successful.

The first touchdown came a few minutes after the game had started. E. C. recovered a fumble and ran the ball down the field, Bakewell carrying it fifteen yards; Bakewell and Fischer hit the line again for five yards. Small then passed to Stuteville, who caught the pass and made a touchdown. "Slim" missed goal, and the score stood 6-0 in favor of Evansville College.

Dunville Gets Pass

In the second quarter, the two teams played on even terms, and had not Dunville caught a pass in this quarter and carried it to within a few inches of the goal, the ball would have been played throughout the period in the middle of the field. The score at the end of the first

(Continued on Page 4)

Magazine Page of Varied Features for College Folks Who Read

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

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Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent", Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana.

DON'T MISS IT

On the evening of November 19, Evansville will have the opportunity of hearing the first of a series of quality musical concerts, which are to be presented during the winter. If people continue to crave jazz and rag-time, and pass up, as they have been accustomed to do, the better things, the concert cannot have the success that it merits. Professor Heidecker, as chairman of the Music Commission, has the ability and sound judgment to select just such an entertainment that will be at once pleasing to the public and of the most classic nature

BOUQUETS WE APPRECIATE

The Bethel Collegian, in writing up the football game staged witr Evansville College, says, "Bethel has not played any better sportsmen this year than Evansville."

Atta time, team!

COMING EVENTS

Castalian meeting, Administration Hall, Friday, November 17, 2 p. m.

Sigournean party, Sweetser Hall, Friday, November 17, 7:30 P. M.

Football game, Central Normal vs. E. C., Reitz Stadium, Saturday, November 17, 2:30 P. M.

Spanish Club entertainment, Saturday, November 17, 2:30 P. M.

Photozetean meeting, Administration Hall, Monday, November 19, 7:30 P. M.

Sigournean meeting, Sweetser Hall, Tuesday, November 20, 6:30 P. M.

Philoneikean meeting, Y. M. C. A., Tuesday, November 20, 7:30 P. M.

Members of Business Club To Give Banquet

The Business Administration Club met at the Chamber of Commerce last Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Trimble, an Evansville lawyer, spoke on general business conditions. The tickets for the banquet, which is to be beld next Thursday, November 22, were distributed, and it was announced that each member is expected to sell some. The members of the Board of Directors are to sell ten tickets each. This banquet is to arouse interest in the Club, and to get outsiders, as well as members from inside the College, for the Club. The banquet will be held at the banquet hall of the Y. M. C. A., November 22, at 6:30 o'clock.

The membership campaign is to start next Thursday also.

President Fuchs has appointed as the Chairman of Committees: Social, Taylor; Publicity, Lawrence; Music, Stuteville; and Scholarship, Melton.

Mrs. George K. Duncan will be in charge of the next meeting, on December 4, of the American Association of University Women. They will discuss the probable legislation of the next Congress, perhaps commenting on the Towner-Sterling bill.

Dr. Storn will give a lecture on "European Culture, Yesterday, and Today", at Troy, Indiana, before an Educational Conference on Friday evening.

At Mt. Vernon, Sunday, Dr. Williams delivered the morning and evening services at the Presbyterian Church.

THE MAN IN THE MOON

Laugh when I laugh, I seek no other fame,
The cry is up, and scribbling is my game.
—Almost Byron

"Thank Goodness, That's Over With"

Origin of the Freshman cap

Life, As Is—

Z Z Z Z zzzzzz
Z Z Z Z Zzzzzzzzz
Z Z Z zzzz
Z Z Z ditto. Ditto.
Yawns. Stretches. Groans.
Tosses covers off bed.
Pulls same over head.
Meanwhile, disagreeable cries
Three stairs below.
Shouts. Miniature screams.
Bellowed forth at intervals.
Thinks of rival, at revel night before.
Snorts. Clenches teeth.
Thinks of things to do.
Unwritten report.
8 o'clock class.
With no lesson.
Unshaven.
Grid opponent to be killed.
Oh, well, he—!
Alarm clock rings!
Flings pillow to one side.
Stretches. Yawns. Ditto. Rolls over.
Gets pillow and starts to heave it downstairs.
Changes mind and puts head on it.
Alarm clock rings .
Bang! Window glass falls.
Swears. Groans. Snores.
Then ducks under cover. Then—
Z Z Z Z zzzzzz
Z Z Z Z zzzz
Z zzzz

(No, it's not a bee, but a would-be student, who has decided, after losing the battle with himself, to cut class and sleep.)

See what we found:

$25,000 Fire Written Up in True Society Form

A fire occurred in an English provincial town and occasioned much excitement. No member of his regular staff of reporters being available at the time, the news editor of the local paper sent the newly engaged society editor to investigate the matter and report.

The following description was handed into the office some hours later:

"A brilliant fire was held yesterday afternoon at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Sniff in Dash Street. A large number of persons were present. Mrs. Sniff, who had recently had her hair bobbed, made a charming escape in a pretty silk blouse, a pattern of which appeared on our woman's page last week. The firemen were becomingly garbed in blue, full cut tunics. The weather was quite delightful for an affair of this kind. Because of the fire, Mrs. Jones of 336 Dash street opened her home to Mrs. Sniff and her two charming daughters. The expression was heard on all sides that the fire was a most successful event. It must have cost at least $25,000."—London Post.

Frosh Psychology

When it's Friday of the seventh week, did you ever worry about your grade until you were sure you could find gray hairs among the black ones and then did you ever go to chapel and find that you couldn't get that grade until Monday and you then had three more days in which the rest of your locks could dye, if you didn't first, and you study and overstudy, although your exams are over, and you look pale and people wonder where your pep is but are too polite to say anything and you are sure HE will think you are a real sure nuff dumbell and when you get your "F" and you know you have broken your H. S. record and want to quit school but Monday comes and you decide to face the music, or rather the Dean as your knees shake visibly and then—Oh, boy! you get an "A"!!! Did you ever? Well neither did we!

Heard in Oral English

Instructor: "Our poets are not recognized beyond the Atlantic."

J. Bryan: "Beyond the three-mile limit?"

Dean Franklin: "Where is a guttural sound formed?"

Velada: "The name 'guttural' tells you—it comes from the g—, I don't like to say the—E—excuse m-me, please".

He'll Be There!

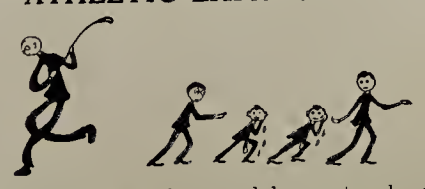
Prince Percival was corraled by Sid, the editor, and asked if the banquet Friday night was to be honored with his presence. The editor was considerably surprised and paused with his red pencil in mid-air when he received this answer: "Bet your life I'm not!! Banquets are all right for society belles and juniors and seniors but—not for mine! I've sworn off banquets. All they are good for is to keep us poor fools on our good behavior, our nerves on edge and our eyes on our neighbors to keep from getting the wrong knife, and then as a climax, after they have got us there and we can't help ourselves, inflict some two-hour word-chewer on us—Eh? What did you say, Sir?"

"Oh!" remarked Sid, the editor, "I just said I'll bet those poor freshmen girls will miss you!"

"Good nite! Why didn't you tell me the freshmen girls were going to—Say, where can we get tickets?"—(Exit)

Professor Mitchell took his class in Business Administration 10, Tuesday morning, to visit Parsons and Scoville Company, and at 9:05, took his class in Business Administration 30 to visit the American Trust and Savings Bank.

ATHLETIC EXPANSION



Dear Editor—

I am an enthusiastic golf player, and hence strongly advocate its adoption by E. C. Don't you think a golf course could be laid out, running from the Tea Pot Inn to Weinbach avenue and back again? —Temple Dick

"On the Second Stretch"

"Conquest"

Headen Retreat Daily Beautified

Some recent developments are under way that will greatly improve the beauty of Headen Retreat. On Tuesday Mrs. Headen was busily directing the initial work on the several pergolas, arbors, and arches which are now being built.

Toward the center of the grove of trees, vines, and wild flowers, an attractive pergola is being built. Further to the northern side of the retreat will be built a neat arbor, while at the entrance to the retreat a rustic bridge will span the winding pathways. Mrs. Headen also plans to have a rustic bridge over the ditch at the western edge of the retreat, so that students may cross more easily.

In addition to these improvements, new trees and shrubs are being planted. Each spring the famous Gate trees of New Harmony will be covered with a profusion of yellow blossoms, while the Empress trees will be brightened with lavendar blossoms. In the fall students may gather the red and black haw apples, luscious persimmons and hazel nuts.

Headen Retreat, with its new additions of rose bushes, ivy, and wild trumpet vines will soon present a more attractive appearance, and its rustic beauty will be enhanced as time passes.

VISIT OF MEDALED CAPTAIN RE-VIVIFIES HOLIDAY OF PEACE

IS PROFESSOR'S BROTHER

Capt. Robert F. Raymond, of Boston, was the guest of his sister, Miss Mary Lois Raymond, last week. He also visited the college, and his war experiences re-vivify for us the meaning of Armistice Day.

Captain Raymond served in the aviation branch of the army during the World War, and saw much action at the front. After several months of service in the Toul sector, he was shot down at Chateau Thierry and captured by the Germans. Just a few days before his capture, his friend, Lieutenant Quentin Roosevelt, was also shot down by the Germans. Captain Raymond was in a German prison camp from the time of his capture until he was released at the end of the war. As a reward for his bravery, Captain Raymond was awarded the French Croix de Guerre, and the American Distinguished Service Cross. At the end of the war, he returned to the United States, and at present is engaged in the oil business in Texas and Mexico.

Capt. Raymond's war experiences cause us to recall the valiant part that our doughboys played in bringing the world conflict to a successful end. His military career revives for us our honor and veneration for the many American boys who rendered military service. Such experiences keep us from forgetting the significance of the Armistice Day of 1918.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Business Manager announces the start of a classified ad section which will appear in succeeding issues of the Crescent.

Space rates: first three lines, or part thereof, fifteen cents; each additional line ten cents. This offers the students an opportunity to sell as well as purchase articles through the Crescent.

Watch the Crescent for want ads.

"Galloping the Goat" For Plebe Engineers

Let the newly enrolled engineers beware, for they will soon be initiated into the Engineers' Club, with all the necessary rites, including the ancient custom of galloping on the "goat." The upperclassmen candidates will be put through their paces on November 23, and the Freshmen will moan and tremble on December 8. Final plans will be made soon, and the "wise ones" say that there will be fun a-plenty. Instructions will be given to the candidates at the regular meeting next Thursday night.

"BRIDGE DESIGN" WILL BE TOPIC FOR ENGINEERS

Mr. George F. Wolfe will speak on "Bridge Design" at the meeting of the Engineers' Club next Thursday evening. Mr. Wolfe is a graduate of Lehigh University, and is Chief Designing Engineer for the International Steel and Iron Construction Company. He has charts and designs with which to illustrate his subject, and to those interested in this phase of engineering, his topic will have a strong appeal.

College Borrows Prints of Scenes From Shakespeare

COLLECTION IS RARE

A collection of rare Shakespearian prints has been loaned to Evansville College by Mr. Floyd Ragland, of Evansville. The collection is very interesting, and quite remarkable for a private individual to possess; ordinarily, such prints can be seen only in the large universities.

This collection contains prints of many of the famous scenes from various of Shakespearian plays. Scenes from Henry IV, Julius Caesar, Twelfth Night, Macbeth, Hamlet, and many of the other famous plays are represented. Scenes of various places in London are also given, such as, Westminster Abbey, Globe Theater, and London Tower. One of the pictures, of St. Albans, was copied from an ancient drawing made by Livens, a pupil of Rembrandt.

Prints of the famous actors and actresses of past days are included in the collection, such as Kitty Cleve, Fannie Fenton, Mrs. Siddons, Edwin Booth, and Macready.

The reproductions of hand-bills and programs of the old theaters are almost as interesting as the scenes from the plays. One in particular, from Booth's Theater, is very much like the hand-bills of today.

Modern Shakespearian players, like Forbes, Robertson, one of the great modern Hamlets, John Barrymore, as Richard III, and Robert Mantel, as Othello, Shylock, and King John, show tbat interest continues in Shakespearian plays.

Dr. Bassett will deliver a sermon at the Washington Avenue Presbyterian Church next Sunday evening. The subject of his sermon will be "The Truth".

NOV. 1913 OUR TENTH ANNIVERSARY NOV. 1923

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FORMER STUDENT FREQUENTLY REMEMBERS ALMA MATER

PRESENTED WAR RELICS

By Dr. A. J. Bigney

Mary Jean Fleming, a former student, is planning to enter the Emergency Hospital for training as a nurse in Washington, D. C. Her uncle is H. Foster Bain, '90, of that city. He is the Director of the Bureau of Mines of the United States.

Oliver A. Smith, a former student, is an interne in the Naval Hospital in Brooklyn, N. Y. Last June he graduated in a medical college in Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Smith graduated from Boston University after leaving Moores Hill College. He was an officer in the Great War. He made quite a collection of war relics. These he sent to the college some time ago. They are attracting much attention from the students and visitors. Last summer, he presented a number of his scientific books to the college. He thus frequently remembers his Alma Mater. His father was Professor of Mathematics when Oliver was a student in Moores Hill College. His wife is Susie King Smith, daughter of Dr. H. A. King, President of the College from 1909 to 1915. Oliver has a great opportunity in the medical field, and he is making good.

Attending Synod

Richard O. Ficken, '06, has been attending the National Synod of the Congregational Church on Price Hill, Cincinnati, Ohio. He was formerly Professor of Modern Languages in Moores Hill College. He has a brother in this city in the person of Dr. A. R. Ficken, dentist.

Gladys M. Webb, '23, is teaching English in the Stillwell High School.

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Martha Lois Oncle, '23, is teaching History in the Boonville High School.

Jane Elizabeth Wright, '22, has been teaching English in the Boonville High School during the past two years.

Eleanor E. Robertson, '00, is Cataloguer in the Library of the University of Illinois, at Urbana. Miss Robertson's home is at Deputy, Indiana.

David E. Johnston, a former student, and now a physician, has resigned his position as House Physician in the Milan Sanitarium, Milan, Indiana. He has held this position for three years. Before this, he was physician in Camp Travis, San Antonio, Texas, for four years.

Professor Vannest will attend the annual Indiana University Conference of Teachers on November 23 and 24, at Bloomington. He will also see the Indiana-Purdue football game.

Doctor Bassett addressed the Shrine Boosters last Friday noon on "Vesuvius and Its Environs". On Wednesday, he gave a stereopticon lecture at Walnut Presbyterian Church.

THE OLD GANG

This is last year's women's squad, of whom Gillespie, Yates, Powell, Burke, and Kroening are back.
Sitting—Claire Davis, guard; Mabel Yates, guard; Bessie Rold, forward; Thelma Powell, forward; Eula Burke, guard.
Center front, Louise Kroening, captain.
Standing—Left to right: Beatrice Meyers, guard; Doris Swift, athletic manager; Edythe Gillespie, center; Hazel Heilman, forward, Vera Merryman, coach; Eula Miller, forward.

IN THE MOONLIGHT

Dr. John W. McDougall came to Evansville from eastern Maine, November 13. He will aid in the campaign work, and will work one of the Districts during the drive.

The Faculty Dames held their annual "Guest Day" meeting on November 4, at the College. They assembled in the auditorium, where they were entertained by Dr. Storn, who gave an illustrated lecture on the "History of French Art and Culture". Paul Harmon also sang two solos, "The Blind Plowman", by Clarke, and the "Cashmiri Song", by Woodford-Finden. He was accompanied by Mrs. W. F. Mitchell.

The Club then adjourned to the Women's Rest Room, which was attractively decorated for the occasion. There were about seventy-five women present, as each member brought several guests.

Mrs. G. B. Franklin acted as hostess for the day. The social committee, consisting of Mrs. A. F. Hughes, Mrs. C. Vannest, and Miss Dorothy Iwig, were assisted in serving by Mrs. M. B. Robinson, Mrs. A. B. Cope, Mrs. Elizabeth Hermann, Miss Lois Raymond, and Miss Sarah M. Findlay.

Last Thursday, Miss Iwig's cooking class, composed of Neva Goad, Alleen McGinness, Flora Hanning, May Cummins, Edith Hewinkle, and Margaret Heseman, went to Igleheart's Flour Mill. Mr. Earl Heseman, brother of Margaret Heseman, who is affiliated with the mill, took the girls through and explained to them all the processes involved in milling.

Professor Vannest conducted a class in Institute work at Wadesville, and at Mt. Vernon, on Saturday, November 10.

Mildred Cox will spend the week-end with her parents in New Harmony.

FRESHMAN BANQUET

Continued from page 1

speech on "Pep," which was based on the second letter in the word spirit.

Carl Johnson spoke on "Induction," bringing out the meaning and reason for induction.

R in the word "Spirit" stood for "Regulations" and Dorothea Snethen brought out the importance and need for regulations.

Marguerite Roberts spoke on "Ideals," bringing out the ideals of the student and those of the modern American citizen.

Dr. Basset spoke on "Thought." He surprised everyone by saying that the college student does think.

Tableau Last

The toastmaster closed the program of speeches by giving thanks to the social committee, which is composed of "Zee" Dunning, Gilbert Laubscher, Nina Lee Burkhart, Edward Denzer, and Eula Burke.

A tableau was then presented in which the winner of the beauty contest, Marianna Andres, represented Evansville College and above her on streamers of white were written in purple letters the words: student, pep, induction, regulations, ideals, and thought, which spelled the word spirit with their first letters.

Prof. Humke, Dr. Bassett and Dr. Mitchell were judges Thursday evening, November 8 at a debate between Francis Joseph Reitz and Princeton High School.

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DR. WILLIAMS SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)

these undertows is lawlessness. The chief element in lawlessness is a disrespect for law, and one of the chief causes is the attitude taken on the part of some toward certain laws they do not like. This he illustrated by the Volstead Act. He said, "To ignore and cast reflection upon one law opens the sluice gates for disrespect of all law. Any law looks blue to the man who wishes to violate it. If such is permitted to continue the day of ordered democratic life will soon be over."

In this connection he stated that the pillars of a democracy are a high level of intelligence, and an attitude of righteousness. He explained that "Autocracies can exist with the masses of the people in ignorance, a democracy never. The weakest link of a democracy is its uneducated. If the citizens of such a state are to discharge their duties properly, they must have a common knowledge, common attitudes and common ideals at once. The public schools is our answer to this problem." The church must see that the future citizens are motivated with a desire for righteous living, but thus far the Church at large, Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish, has failed utterly. Not more than seven-tenths of the boys and girls are reached with a proper religious education.

College in Problem

In stating the college's relation to the problem, Dr. Williams said that the college men and women are leaders for the tomorrow. In order to render the largest service of which we are capable we must do two things: we must obey implicitly the laws of our land and we must insist that all others do likewise.

"Our college days are days within a safety zone of experience. It is here that we can begin an appreciation of those obligations and responsibilities that characterize the true life without. In Student Government we have an opportunity afforded. It is just what we make of it. We have every right to feel proud of the success of student government in Evansville College, but its continued success depends upon our active loyalty to its obligations and its responsibilities. It is easy enough perhaps to observe the rules and regulations ourselves but fail to see its violations by others. The trying question is: Shall we report its violations?

Report Violations?

Let us study for a moment the development of our present attitude in this regard. When we were small we were individualists. We lived by authority in the school and the home. Whenever any violation of rules was observed by us we felt it our duty to report the same to either our parents or our teacher. This we did for two reasons. It was a known violation of authority. It was a violation of our sense of right. Perhaps it would amount to but little. As a result we were told not to tattle and our playmates dubbed us tattle tales. We resolved then and there never to do so again. The time came when we were more social in our nature and then it became very easy to do what the crowd was doing and see nothing in the way of violations. When we became men and women with the responsibilities of citizenship upon us, we continued the same attitude blaming the guardians of law and order for not stemming the tide of law violation.

We must change our dealing with this problem. There is a proper place and kind of informing on law violations. Each citizen is an officer. Not only must he obey the law but he must insist that others do likewise. Only in this way is true democratic life possible."

Lewis Simpson, of Rose Poly Technical College, visited Russ Gudgeon over the week-end, and was present at the game with Terre Haute.

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Helen Roth and Margaret Myers stayed in Evansville over the week-end with Mrs. Edgar Schmitt, 1001 Oakley Street.

Eula Miller, a former student of Evansville College, is visiting Maida Melchior of Evansville, and Loraine Freel of Newburg.

Alice Lytle entertained a number of friends at her new home in Washington Terrace Sunday afternoon. Those who were present were, Stella Logan, Vera Corrie, Frieda Corrie, Overa Allen, Mildred Kerney, Madeline Haas, Marie Barrett, Winifred Pfister, Helen Hewson, and Mildred Purdue.

Esther Smoot spent the week-end at her home in Grayville, Illinois.

Pauline Sigler went home Sunday for a birthday dinner at her home in Corydon, Kentucky.

Mary Bedford spent the week-end at her home in Bridgeport, Illinois.

Harriet Murphy returned to her home last week in New Albany, Indiana, because of the illness of her brother.

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BROKEN WRIST JINXES DUNVILLE FOR THE GAME

Johnny Dunville, crack Purple end, will be out this week on account of a broken wrist received in the game with Normal last week.

Dunville hurt his wrist early in the game but played on through it without a murmur until he was "laid out" toward the close of the game.

November 10, Dr. Williams rendered the opening speech for the newly organized University Club *of Marion, Kentucky.*

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SIXTH STREET NEAR MAIN

BUTLER PROVIDES BIG TREATS FOR NEWSPAPER MEN

The fifteenth annual meeting of the Indiana Intercollegiate Press Association was attended by practically every college in the state. Butler College, Indianapolis, was host to the delegates, and provided an unusual program for its guests.

Representing E. C. were Sidney Spector, Crescent editor, and Norman Critser, business manager.

The affair was formally opened on the evening of Friday, November 9. Delegates were introduced to one another, and private discussions were held before the evening's speakers were called upon to make their addresses. Friday's speakers were almost without exception prominent newspaper men on Indianapolis journals; their talks were filled with bright reminiscences of the time when they first began newspaper work, seeking to compare their experiences *with the present trials of the news* delegates.

Business Continued

Session of business was continued on Saturday morning. Wabash was selected as the place for next year's convention to be held. An election of officers was held, Wabash and Butler capturing all the positions available. Of special importance to E. C. was its petition for membership in the state association, and its immediate acceptance. A delegate from each college represented went through the usual custom of informing the convention at large of the problems of his school's newspaper, and this meeting ended with a further discussion of plans for the association's welfare.

At a banquet given in the Hotel Lincoln that night, addresses were made by nationally famous newspaper men—Brown, managing editor of the Indianapolis News, Ferguson, vice-president of the Associated Press, Shipp—in which the proverbial key of reminiscence was resumed. The banquet concluded affairs bearing strictly on journalism, although the speeches given at this event were for the most part in a light vein.

Butler Good Host

The Butler Press Club treated its guests in royal style. On Saturday afternoon the journalists witnessed the defeat of DePauw on the gridiron at Butler's hands, and on Saturday night, following the banquet, there was a convention dance. The guests were provided with sleeping quarters at various fraternities and sororities, and procured their meals as guests of these same houses.

Butler is to be congratulated on the reception accorded the representatives. No detail was overlooked in making the 1923 convention a success, and a useful future can be a portion of the asociation's if the same enthusiastic spirit and large response is blended into the future.

Heard in the office: "Not near five gallons?—What does that mean?"

Student (outside): "Don't know, but it sounds suspicious."

E. C. WINS BY LOPSIDED SCORE

(Continued from page 1)

half stood 6-0 in the Rail-Splitters' favor.

The third quarter proved to be a run-away for E. C., they scoring 21 points on Terre Haute Normal. The second touchdown was made when "Slim" intercepted a forward pass on the E. C. 10 yard line, and ran 90 yards for a touchdown. Stuteville kicked goal, making the score 13 Evansville; 0 Terre Haute. The third touchdown was made when Hoyt, the big, aggressive, Pioneer tackle, recovered a fumble and outran all of the Normal tacklers for a touchdown. Stuteville again kicked goal. The score stood E. C., 20; Terre Haute, 0.

Terre Haute made their only points of this game in this period, when Hoppe's point rolled over the line, where Bakewell was tackled by Elson.

E. C. made another touchdown when Harrington, who was playing right halfback went through the line on a line buck. The score at the end of the third quarter stood 27-2, Evansville leading. No scoring was done in the last quarter.

Many Injured

There were many casualties on both sides, which slowed the game up considerably. Bakewell had been hurt in the third quarter and was removed; Harrington took his place. Dunville had to be removed in the last two minutes, with a broken wrist, and unstrung nerves; Gudgeon took his place. Hoyt received a terrible jolt, putting him out of commission for the remainder of the first half, but in the second half he proved that he had not been disabled or crippled. Terre Haute had many injuries, having had several men carried from the field.

Dudley, a new man, played his first game with E. C. He played a bang-up game at left guard.

If the E. C. men show the brand of ball they played last Saturday, against Danville Normal, they should win by a large margin.

Lineup and summary:

Evansville College		Terre Haute
Dunville	L.E.	C. Hoppe
Hoyt	L.T.	Borduett
Dudley	L.G.	Lucas
Schmitt	C.	Willis
Ruminer	R.G.	Elson
Roth	R.T.	Dunlap
Stuteville	R.E.	A. Hoppe
Taylor	Q.B.	Russell
Fischer	L.H.	Holland
Bakewell (c)	R.H.	Cordell
Small	F.B.	Tudor

Score by quarters:	1	2	3	4	
T. H. Normal	0	0	2	0	2
Ev. College	6	0	21	0	27

Substitutions: Terre Haute—Kohr for Holland, McFadden for Tudor, P. Liston for C. Hoppe, L. Liston for Elson, Albright for Liston, Heremeling for Lamb, Modlin for Heremeling.

Evansville—Gudgeon for Dunville, Harrington for Bakewell, Fletcher for Schmitt, Schmitt for Hoyt, Hoyt for Schmitt, Schmitt for Dudley, Dudley for Ruminer.

Touchdowns: Stuteville (2), Hoyt and Harrington.

Referee—Watt; Umpire—Shulz; Head Linesman—Lowe.

SPORT SNAP SHOTS

By RUSS

Thanks, Normal; we appreciate that.

Twenty-seven to two, and all without much effort!

"They're too good for us," was the cry put up by the Sycamores when Evansville pushed over her first touchdown.

The "Purple Streaks" fought from start to finish and were threatening to push over another touchdown when the final whistle blew.

Now comes Central Normal.

Oakland City beat them last Friday, 13 to 0. Normal and Merom have previously hung up wins against the Normalites, so things look easy for the Purple.

Mabel: "Oh, look, our team is only ten yards from the goal line."

Perry: "That's nothing, Normal's only five."

Watch Evansville from now on in! Central Normal tomorrow, then Tennessee Normal, and then Vincennes U. 's all.

One more plea! Come on, students, turn out and boost the "Purple Streaks" to the limit! They're worthy of all the support you can give them.

The Normal score was the biggest piled up by the Purple this season.

After Central Normal gang, get 'em.

COACH HARMON REWARDS MEN WITH A VACATION

Evansville college gridders had a rest Monday and they didn't shed any tears over that feature.

Coach Harmon awarded the lay-off to the boys when they piled up such a big score against State Normal.

PHOTOS INITIATE NINE NEW MEMBERS MONDAY

The Photos held their initiation exercises last Monday night, November 12, in the college gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock. Those who were initiated, were Preston Powers, William Folz, Orville Fletcher, Edward Denzer, Walter McDowell, Ralph Frank, Roy Wyttenbach, Walter Barry, and Joseph Lewellen.

After the initiation, refreshments were served. The program for next Monday will be a debate on the question, "Resolved, that the U. S. Should Cancel the Allied War Debt." The members of the affirmative are Wyttenbach, Profeiter, and Wright; those of the negative are Noble, Capel, and Powers.

Marian Doan motored to Huntingburg, where she spent the week-end.

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Dope Points To a Win Tomorrow and Harmonites Ready

WILL SCRAP WITH NORMAL

This Saturday's gridiron clash featuring Evansville college as the headliner will have as the lesser light, Central Normal of Danville, Ind.

Normal does not come with much reputation of having a very formidable eleven this season, its first crack at the gridiron game.

State Normal, Merom and Oakland City have all defeated the Normalites, which points in Evansville's favor. The Purple has met and disposed of in a favorable manner all of the aforesaid institutions.

Dope, however, may be very easily spilled, and Coach Harmon and his charges have spared no efforts in their work to be up to perfection tomorrow.

With a hard week's work behind them, the gridders are all set and will give the Normalites a battle of their lives.

Helen Hahn, Aurelia Bissmaier, and Rose Martin, will motor to Bickneil, Saturday, to see the Reitz game.

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When 450,000 of the conservative, thinking people of the United States use $343,000,000 of their money in eight years to buy one kind of an investment security—light and power company preferred stocks—it must indeed be a remarkable investment.

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Y's COMBINE TO TRY OUT GROUP PLAN OF STUDY

Tuesday, the Christian Associations held a joint meeting for the purpose of finding some method by which more "pep" and interest could be put into the meetings.

Dorothea Snethen presented a plan for the two Associations to work in unison, and take up the study of the book, "Racial Relations and the Christian Ideal." The members of the Associations are to be divided in groups of fifteen each, and are to meet in different rooms at the usual time for Association meetings.

Dunning, Albert Schmitt, Marguerite Roberts, Dr. Bigney, and Dean Franklin gave short talks supporting the plan, and when the plan was voted upon, it won the unanimous support of all present.

Another attractive feature of the meeting was a talk by Miss Soden, of the local Y. W. C. A., in which she pointed out that "most people are at present living on the rim of the world, and striving for the unstable things, when a much fuller life may be had through living the Christian life."

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Classified Ad. Column on Page 3

VOL. 4, NO. 9 [ESTABLISHED AS PROPERTY OF THE NEW COLLEGE WITH FOUNDATION OF PAPER IN NOVEMBER, 1919] EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, NOV. 23, 1923 [REGULAR EDITIONS UNSUPPLEMENTED WITH NO ADDITION IN PRICE—ONE SECTION—FOUR PAGES] SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION OTHERWISE FIVE CENTS THE COPY

FINAL CITY GAME TOMORROW

American Percentage of Students In Employment Is Low Compared To Foreign Education--Hungry Throng

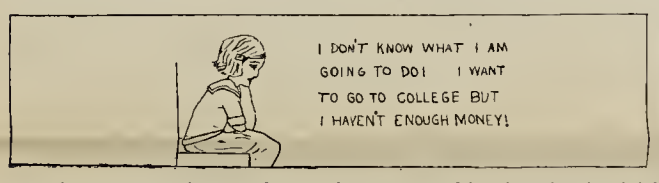
By Lane Boyd Osborn.

The work of Evansville College in advancing the standard of community education, with special emphasis on the types of co-operative work and the phases of student employment, was outlined by President Alfred F. Hughes, at the convention of Urban Universities at Buffalo, N. Y., during the meetings held from the 12th thru the 14th of November.

After President Hughes' address on the co-operative engineering plan it was found that few universities or colleges in America are as successful in finding employment for their students as Evansville College. The vital problem of student employment was found to be inadequately provided for by most American colleges. It was also found that about 50 per cent of the students of Evansville College have some regular employment in addition to their academic work.

A committee, of which President Hughes was made a member, was appointed by the convention in order to investigate and tabulate the number of students who are employed outside of the class room. This survey will include every university and college in the country, and will seek to determine in what types of employment students are engaged, what wages they earn, and what effect their employment has upon their scholarship.

Thus, as never before, the American student is supplementing his technical and liberal education with actual experience in the realm of business and industry. And to an ever increasing extent he is becoming more self-supporting. But best of all, the benefits of higher education are now within the reach of almost everyone.



What the American student really pays for his education is vividly shown by the contrast between American and German student life. We buy our education with our parents' money, a little hard work and a great deal of pleasure. Even those of us who work are really having an easy time for both college and community depend upon student labor, and thus the task is made as light as possible.

But according to a correspondent stationed in Germany who writes for "The Yale News", the foreign student does not fare so well:

"The German student pays in hard work,—as a miner, carpenter, cobbler, translator or teacher. He pays in his health, by lack of proper food, shelter, and clothing. He pays in his self respect, by being often obliged to accept help which he has no prospect of repaying. He pays in the deterioration of his mental and spiritual fibre, by being driven in upon himself and his own hardship, and being driven around and around in the mental squirrel-cage of his own despairing thoughts. He pays perhaps, even by crime.

"There are today about 120,000 students in the universities and technical schools in Germany, 80 per cent of whom are earning their own living. The better to do this, they have established a self-help organization with forty-one branches in different German cities. All these branches have made arrangements to supply cheap meals, once a day for needy students. Typewriting, shoe repairing, carpentry, locksmithing, farming, translating, printing, photography, bookbinding, laundry work, —these are some of the opportunities offered.

"At one place in Berlin about 3,000 students eat their noon meal which consists of one dish of soup or vegetables, with a shred of beef thrown in. The food is utterly unappetizing and has little nourishing value. A coffee made of acorns is used to wash down the dry black bread.

"As to their lodgings, few can afford private rooms. Most of them are in students' homes, built in the university yards, or the yards of former barracks. Some halls in old buildings are divided by wooden partitions into tiny cells, just large enough to accommodate a bed, and perhaps a bookcase. Many cannot afford even that, and so perhaps sleep in an automobile in a garage, acting as night watchman in exchange for the shelter. Even in the waiting-room of stations, or in worn-out railway cars they may be found, trying to work at their books, while in the parks and public gardens, at night, the watchman tries not to see the occasional student huddled on a bench in the hope of a little restless sleep.

"Even during the vacations the students must endure gruelling hardships. Many, in working in the mines of Hanover and Westphalia, have been killed or injured, while others have contracted tuberculosis.

"One day a student was tried for stealing a sausage from a shop. His defense was: 'I had not been able to earn anything for days; I could not beg, so I stole'. He was set free.

"Less sympathetic was a professor in whose house a student acted as watchman. The young man had sold all of his possessions for food, and then stole some objects of art from the professor. He was prosecuted, and straightway disappeared behind prison bars. At least he will have food there."

These experiences serve to remind us how easy is the lot of the American student when contrasted with the less fortunate European student.

PURPLE BOWLED OVER BY "SET-UP" TEAM'S DRIVE, 7-6

Gridmen Take Good Dose of Medicine for Cockiness at Normal's Hands

LAST MINUTE PUNCH FAILS

The news is sad and we shall make it brief. E. C. was defeated by what was reputed to be a setup team. Central Normal had previously lost to all the teams that E. C. had vanquished by large margins, and an 80 to 0 score was confidently expected to be the result of last Saturday's game, the 80, of course, belonging to Evansville. But no such luck. The actual figures were 7 to 6. And even the 7 didn't belong to E. C.

The causes for the loss are several—overconfidence, reversal of form, lack of pep, comparative weight, and poor generalship. E. C.'s line was easily punctured by the Normal backs, while the Normal front defense was impregnable. Instead of the aerial offense that has proven so successful in the early contests, a foolish and futile attack was centered on the smiling Normal wall.

Alibis should not be offered for such a sorry exhibition. Dunville's presence was very much missed, and his hard tackling was poorly substituted by some dainty tea-party hand-grasping on the part of Stuteville and Small especially, who tried to skip backwards with the 200-pound Normal plungers, when they found it couldn't be done.

Pass Is Poor

An opportunity to tie the score was thrown away by a miserable pass from Dudley to "Slim" for a place kick for extra point.

At the beginning of the game, it looked like the expected walk-away for E. C. The Purple immediately marched down the field to within

(Continued on Page 4)

Sophomores Give Party for Heroes Tomorrow Night

FOOTBALL MEN ARE GUESTS

The Sophomore Class will give a party in honor of the football men tomorrow night in the Girls' Rest Room.

The committee in charge, of which Margaret Heseman is chairman, and other members are Mae Nenneker, Louise Wright, and Nathalie Goeke, report that they are planning games and contests as the main attraction of the evening's events. The decorations for the party will be carried out in the Thanksgiving color scheme, and the menu will be harmonious with the Thanksgiving atmosphere.

Each Sophomore will be entitled to attend the party with a friend, if he desires, by paying an additional fee of ten cents.

Movement Under Way for Special Train To Vincennes For Thanksgiving Game

A movement has been started in school for a special train to Vincennes on Thanksgiving Day to enable students to see the E. C.-Vincennes football game. This train probably would leave the railroad station at Evansville about 12:30 or 1:00, Thursday afternoon and would arrive in Vincennes in time for the Evansville-Vincennes game.

This is the team's first game to be played away from home and is the last of the football season. "Win or lose against Tennessee, we want to go to Vincennes!" shout promoters of the trip.

Enthusiasm is running high in Vincennes for the game and the town will turn out in full force. Evansville should take a large delegation as Vincennes is only a short distance away.

Every student who can arrange plans to go should turn in his name at once. If enough students can not go in order to have a special train, a special car can be attached to the 11:50 train and will arrive in time for the game.

Plans for the trip will be arranged later. Probably a parade will be staged in Vincennes before the game. Students who are planning on going home over the week-end can arrange to leave from Vincennes.

Sign the following slip and turn in to the Crescent office at once. The student government association and faculty athletic committee will probably take this matter up and arrange further plans. ALL OUT FOR A WIN OVER VINCENNES.

I will make the trip to Vincennes Thanksgiving day.

Signed .....

A Thanksgiving Crescent

The Crescent will be published on Wednesday of next week so that students may have them for the Thanksgiving holidays. Do not leave the campus until you've gotten your Crescent.

BUSINESS BANQUET IS SOCIAL LIGHT OF WEEK'S ACTIVITIES

SPEAKERS ARE FROM CITY

The Business Administration Club banquet is to be held on Tuesday, November 27, at 6:30 o'clock, at the Chamber of Commerce. This date was selected in preference to November 22, as originally planned. The tickets are now on sale at one dollar each. Everyone in College, who is interested in the proceedings of the Club, is invited to attend. Special students delegated to sell tickets are Perry Lawrence, Aaron Fuchs, Edgar Marynell and George Wright. College students are urged to purchase tickets.

The Evansville College orchestra is going to have charge of the music. Paul Harmon will sing a few songs for the affair, carrying out the plan of having a musical program of college students only.

Speakers of the evening, all men of Evansville, are Mr. J. R. Duncan, Mr. C. Leich, Rabbi Skirball, and Mr. A. Sevringhaus.

The banquet inaugurates a series of events to be sponsored by the Business Administration Club, which plans a big program for the year. This general program follows a large response to a campaign for membership, which came on the heels of a change of officers.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL PRIMARIES RESULT IN MANY CANDIDATES

The regular Y. W. C. A. period was given over to the organization of a Women's Council, Tuesday morning. The constitution of the organization was read by Mary Eicholz McKown, chairman of the constitution committee.

The primary election held Thursday, November 22, resulted in the nomination of the president and secretary from the Senior class; the 1st vice-president and treasurer from the Junior class; the 2nd vice-president from the Sophomore class. The officers elected in the regular election, which is to be held in about two weeks, will serve until the next election which takes place in April.

The purpose of the organization as stated in the constitution is as follows:

"The object of the Council is to show interest in and direct matters of student life pertaining to women, and shall aim to increase the sense of individual responsibility of all its members." All girls taking 12 hours or more are ipso facto members of the Council.

This is an important step for the women of the college, in that they may now belong to the American Association of University Women.

ARM BANDS ON SALE FOR E. C. PATRIOTS NOW

The Y. W. C. A. has received a shipment of 150 arm bands. On a background of purple are the letters E. C. in white felt, with an elastic band attached to make it fit snugly on the arm.

Irene Nolan has been placed in charge of their distribution.

The proceeds from this sale are to be used in the Home Missionary field.

PURPLE WILL MEET IN LAST HOME TILT WITH TENNESSEE

Southern School Presents Stiffest Opposition Yet Encountered

GAME WILL BE STRUGGLE

Evansville college gridmen play their final home game of the season tomorrow afternoon at Bosse Field. Tennessee Normal will furnish the opposition. After a week of practice held under more or less unfavorable conditions, the Purple is ready to put its best lineup possible into the game tomorrow.

Tennessee comes with a good record and is heralded as a very formidable eleven. Bethel college, which recently turned back Evansville, 19 to 0, at Bosse Field, was defeated by the Normalites earlier in the season, 26 to 2.

Purple Is Under Dog

It will be the first game of the season in which the Purple enters the "under dog." Dope has given Evansville the edge in all previous encounters. Tomorrow the bucket leans all in favor of the Tennessee team. The poor showing of the Purple last Saturday, coupled with injuries of a few players this week and the Bethel defeat, takes down the Evansville stock.

The players vouch a good fight, and though the team may be outplayed, it will not be out-fought tomorrow. A final impression and record for the home crowd will be made tomorrow, and this puts it squarely up to the men.

Bosse field will furnish the scene of the conbat. The first kickoff will take place at 2:30.

INFECTION SENDS COACH TO HOSPITAL FOR SEVERAL DAYS

Coach John Harmon was confined to the Walker hospital the first part of the week, due to an infected leg.

The Purple mentor opened up an old hurt during a scrimmage session last week. He was kicked on the leg during the play and altho it hurt at the time, no special notice was made of it.

Sunday the sore became infected however, necessitating the removal of the Coach from his home to the hospital.

Captain Bakewell had charge of the team during the Coach's absence.

LAST CHANCE

EVENT: Final home game of the season.
DATE: Saturday, November 24.
TIME: 2:30 P. M.
PLACE: Bosse Field.
FEATURE: Evansville College vs. Tennessee Normal.
ADMISSION: One Dollar.

Orchestra Players Diddle On Fiddles In Preparation For Banquet as Impulse for Permanent Society

Music that echoed and re-echoed through the building, a melody-complex of piano, drums, trombones, cornets, clarinets, violins, flutes and saxophones, replete with strains of jazz, convinced the late afternoon student of Monday afternoon, who chanced to be in Administration Hall, that a professional orchestra was engaged in its commercial ritual. Enclosed in room 313 a group of twenty musically inclined and talented students were engaged in "first practice."

The call came for musicians when the Business Administration club, planning an elaborate program for their banquet, requested Ruth Bristow to organize her cohorts. Miss Bristow has long been prominent in this type of work, leading the Central High School orchestra for several years. Her ability was demonstrated to the college when, last year, as a Freshman, she whipped an orchestra in shape for the Freshman Play on two weeks' notice, the group performing quite successfully.

It was thought last May, when the Freshman Play was enacted, that the early organization would serve as an impulse to immediate organization on a permanent basis. With this end in view for the fall term, the prospective members of the college orchestra anticipated a busy year on their return. The want for musical chapels had been frequently voiced, and this single phase of ultimate achievement served as a great urge.

When Miss Bristow asked for the names of those desirous of enlisting in the orchestra about thirty students responded. This number is ready to begin active work as soon as a definite program is outlined.

It is hoped that the start made in orchestra work for the Administration Club banquet will be resumed. It is an unwieldly matter —letting loose ends hang about when they might so easily be bound to good advantage. The College urges immediate action in organizing this orchestra so that it shall remain organized.

The probable instructor will be Mr. J. R. Gillette, connected with the Department of Music.

Magazine Page of Varied Features for College Folks Who Read

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

THE CRESCENT OFFICES: FIRST FLOOR OF ADMINISTRATION HALL

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YEA, PROMENADE

The Tea-pot Inn is becoming more popular as the rendezvouz of students. Before the weather becomes bad, a walk should be built from Administration Hall to the Inn. If a few young men of the college would volunteer a little of their time, a concrete walk could be built. At least, there should be a limestone or cinder walk to the Inn, for its patrons should not be forced to slip and slide through mud and water.

CHALLENGE TO MIND

Every organization in College is now vying for scholastic supremacy. This is true because the composite grade of each organization, formed by making an average from the composite grade of each student in each organization, will be published at the end of the first quarter, and ranked on a percentage basis. Thus, every part of the College (and none will escape the vigilant eye of those ranking) is engaged in active rivalry for the highest laurels, and should take *immediate means to hoist the scholastic standings of its members.* High or low rankings will affect the organizations' prestige; members therefore, will have a personal issue to contend with, having at stake the reputation of their parent classes, clubs, etc.

Such a grading system was prospectively promised for the current issue of the Crescent, but, since mid-quarter grades are at best indications of a student's direction, it is thought that we might await until the definite marks are given out.

The gayest of the autumn leaves
Seem dull and old,
Till changed by sunset's lingering rays
To red and gold.

So when you are away, my days
Are grey and drear;
But all my hours are tinged with gold
When you are near.
—TIDDYUM.

Here lies Fritz
In a dissected plight—
He flagged a train with black socks
In the middle of night.

President Burton, of the University of Michigan, asserted in the opening convocation: "Student life in the long run will depend upon your spine. In your individual concerns, in the larger interest of campus affairs and in the lifelong influences generated here, you will find that clear-cut unmistakable character, requiring courage and backbone, is the sine qua non of worthy and satisfying life. Many forces, both natural curvature of the spine, and particularly in student days corrective measures are available, which if utilized, will enable a student to emerge erect, virile and dependable. Real spine means individuality. Students must learn to distinguish between essentials, to cease from the worship of being alike, to conquer the fear of being different, and to set out to utilize to the fullest extent their individual abilities. Individual, institutional and national greatness depend upon the fullest realization of the talents and resources of each person.'

Dr. Basset: "Did you know four of Professor Robb's children are sick with chicken pox?"

Miss Iwig: "Well, how many aren't sick?"

THE MAN IN THE MOON

Laugh when I laugh, I seek no other fame,
The cry is up, and scribbling is my game.
—Almost Byron

AN INSIDE GLANCE

The Professional Editor paused, pencil in air, a quizzical expression on his face. "Well?" he growled impatiently.

The pretty girl in the doorway pouted her lips. She held up a manuscript, carefully typewritten. "Here is the story you wanted," she said. "I've worked, oh, so hard on it. I hope you will like it now."

The grim-faced man behind the desk relented a bit. He took the manuscript and looked it over. "All right, but that ending," he said briefly. "Try that over."

Tears unbidden came into the dark eyes but the girl took the returned manuscript and tossing a half-disdainful glance at the editor, buried already in the pile of papers on his desk, left the room.

As soon as the door had closed behind her, the editor pushed back his work and walked over to the window. "Say, she's a beaut," he exclaimed beneath his breath, "I didn't have time to talk to her today so I had to have her come again! This makes the third time I've sent her back with that story too. Well, tomorrow, I won't be so busy."

* * *

"You mean it's really good?" the dark-eyed girl asked incredulously.

"Surest thing you know. It's the best I've ever had the privilege of printing—and by the way Miss ———"

It was late that night when the editor left her house. He was happy, flushed, treading air.

"A happy ending?" he exclaimed aloud. "A happy ending? Well, I'll tell the world."

And there was writ another page in the drama of life.

In Dr. Basset's Latin class:

Dr. Basset: "What is the most common word in the Latin language?"

H. Dudley: "Amo."

Egotism of Man

The canoe was gliding noiselessly over the smooth waters. The occupants of the boat were also silent, but their minds and their emotions were by no means tranquil. The mind of the girl, especially, was in a tumult. "Will that exasperating boy never propose?" she thought. "I'm sick and tired of all this suspense."

At the same time, the boy thought, "If I could only get up enough nerve to propose. But if I would, would she accept me? For two years I've been trying to screw my courage up to the point of proposing, but I've always been afraid. Maybe tomorrow I can ask her."

But the girl was not so willing to procrastinate. Suddenly she made her decision.

"Bob," she demanded, "will you marry me?"

Bob first gave a gasp of surprise, then a sigh of relief. He squared his shoulders, as if a huge load had been lifted from them. It was all over and she was his. Without the least exertion on his part the fated step had been taken. Then the thought came to him. What would the fellows think of him if they found out that Carol had proposed. They'd guy him to death. He'd never he able to live it down.

Suddenly an inspiration seized Bob's mind. He pictured his favorite actor in the scene. His idol would leap to his feet and say, "Woman, what do you mean? Begone from my sight forever!"

Up Bob sprang, just as does his favorite actor. But so did the canoe, up and over, and before even the word "woman" had been uttered, he hit the water with a splash. It was then he realized that he couldn't swim, and at the same moment the horrible thought came to her. But her mind was clear and alive to his danger and before he knew it, she was towing him to shore. Once there, Bob quickly gained his self-control, and Carol, wise in the psychology of man, and full of feminine guile, collapsed in his arms, with the words, "My hero!"

And Bob, his self-esteem restored, and with the egotism of man, smiled tenderly at her and declared, "Carol, I'll protect you always."

Free Tuition for Foreign Students Is Newest Ruling

INDUCEMENT FOR ENTRANCE

Free tuition for foreign students has been granted by Evansville College upon the recommendation of Dr. John L. Seaton, College Secretary of the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

One foreign student, Charles Tismar, of Peking, China, already has taken advantage of this new ruling, and Dr. Hughes thinks that this is the most practical method of inducing them to enter the institution.

The Board of Education bulletin also states in relation to this recent innovation:

"Twelve thousand students from nearly a hundred foreign countries are now in preparatory schools and colleges of the United States. A very large number are in the larger universities, particularly state institutions. Believing that it would be very desirable, both for the training they would receive and the influence they would exert on any campus, if a larger percentage of these potential leaders of the nations could be enrolled in Christian colleges, the Council of Church Boards of Education, in co-operation with the Friendly Relations Committee of the Y. M. C. A. is enlisting the aid of college executives in these students. To this end it has offered the following recommendations:

1. That the president assume personal responsibility for the well-being of foreign students, on the ground that their training is an international trust.

2. That when the number is too great for him to exercise this responsibility the president delegate it to a faculty advisor to foreign students, perhaps with a faculty committee.

3. That the president, or his representatives, keep in close touch with the Christian Associations in respect to their work among these students, and assure the latter the same attention that is given to the American student body.

TEACHERS OF THIS TERRITORY CONVENE IN CITY NEXT WEEK

Twelve Hoosier Counties Will Be Represented at Central High

COMPLETE PROGRAM CITED

The Annual Southwestern Indiana Teachers' Association will assemble in Central High School auditorium Friday, November 30, at 9:30 A. M., for a two days' convention. A highly entertaining program has been provided, and each hour will be crowded with worthwhile activities. The lectures will be delivered by speakers of national reputation. The Association was unusually fortunate in securing Dr. Dallas Lore Sharp, of Hingham, Massachusetts, as one of the principal speakers. Boston, Massachusetts, Grand Rapids, Michigan and Chester, Pennsylvania, will also be represented. On Saturday, sectional departmental meetings will be held in various rooms at the high school.

A large attendance is expected this year. National Education Week is being observed in the United States, and the local teachers are taking great interest in the Southern Indiana operations, which will center at Evansville. The following counties will be represented: Crawford, Dubois, Gibson, Harrison, Knox, Orange, Perry, Pike, Posey, Spencer, Vanderburgh, and Warrick. Each teacher is asked to show his loyalty to the profession by enrolling and, if possible, by attending. Tickets are in the hands of the County and City Superintendents, or can be secured in the Central High corridor before the opening of the Friday morning session. Admission to individual sessions will be fifty cents.

Officers Given

The President of Oakland City College, Mr. W. P. Dearing, is President of the Association for the year 1923. The other officers are: Vice-President, Miss Laura Sanders; Recording Secretary, Miss Mae Fraser; and Secretary-Treasurer, Principal John O. Chewning, of the Central High School, of Evansville; Superintendent W. S. Painter, of Mt. Vernon, Indiana, is Chairman of the Executive Committee, and is in charge of the arrangements.

The School Men's Club of Evansville, will provide a banquet for men teachers and lecturers in the Central High School cafeteria at five o'clock Friday evening. This will be only one of the fine get-together and get-acquainted sessions. All who expect to attend are requested to register at the Principal's office in Central High School, by two o'clock. Plates will be fifty cents each.

The program is as follows:

1. General Association.
High School Auditorium.
Friday Morning, Nov. 30, 9.30

O'clock.

1. Introduction of incoming President, W. P. Dearing, President of Oakland City college—Retiring President W. F. Vogel, Boonville.
2. Invocation—Dr. A. F. Hughes, President of Evansville College.
3. Address: "Elements of the Individual in Education"—Payson Smith, Commission of Education, Boston, Mass.

10:30—Rest.

4. County Meeting to name members of Nominating Committee.
5. Address: "Education for Leisure"—Prof. John W. Beattie, M. A., Director of Music, Grand Rapids, Mich.
6. Address: "The National School"—Dr. Dallas Lore Sharp, Hingham, Mass.

Afternoon Session.

High School Auditorium, 2:00 P. M.

1. Address: "Supervision of Instruction as Invigoration"—Prof. Chas. Wagner, Supt. of Schools, Chester, Pa.

Saturday Morning, 9:00 O'clock.

High School Auditorium.

1. Call to Order.
2. Vocal Solo—Mrs. Inez Lysle Johnson, Mt. Vernon.
3. A Message From the State Department—E. E. Ramsey, State School Inspector.
4. Address: "The Poet and Prophet"—Dr. Dallas Lore Sharp.
5. Report of Nominating Committee.
6. Report of Resolutions Committee.

10:30—Rest.

7. "Can Supervision Be Made Enjoyable?"—Prof. Chas. A. Wagner, Supt. of Schools, Chester, Pa.
8. Address: "Some Larger Objectives of American Education"—Payson Smith, Commissioner of Education, Boston, Mass.

12.00—Adjournment.

II. Sectional Meetings.
Friday, 2:50 P. M.
Superintendents and Trustees, Room 135.

1. Call to Order and Appointment of Committees.
2. Address—Chas. Wagner, Supt. of Schools, Chester, Pa.
3. Address—E. E. Ramsey, State School Inspector.
4. Discussion.
5. Report of Committees and Election of Officers.

High School, Room 201.

1. Call to Order and Appointment of Committees.
2. Address: "Purpose of the New Curriculum"—E. E. Ramsey, State School Inspector.
3. Address: "Socializing of the High School Subjects"—Prof. H. G. Childs, Indiana University.
4. Reports of Committees and Election of Officers.

Grammar and Intermediate, High School Auditorium.

1. Call to Order and Appointment of Committees.
2. Address—Payson Smith.
3. Address—Chas. Wagner.
4. Reports of Committees and Election of Officers.

Kindergarten and Primary, Auditorium, Y. M. C. A.

1. Reading of Minutes.
2. Group of Songs—First and Second Grades, Emma Roach School.
3. Address: "Modern Methods in Primary Grades"—Miss Katherine Martin, University of Chicago.
4. Report of Nominating Committee and Election of Officers.

Classical, Room 289.

1. Call to Order and Appointment of Committees.
2. Latin Play: "Pyramus and Thisbe"—Vergil Class, Central High School.
3. Discussion: "Devices in Teaching the Relation of Latin to English"—Miss Georgia Flood.
4. Address—Prof. Berry, Indiana University.
5. Report of Committees and Election of Officers.

Fine Arts, Room 233.

1. Call to Order and Appointment of Committees.
2. Semi-Chorus — Douglass High School of Evansville, William F. Cooper, Directing:
   a. "Deep River"—Burleigh.
   b. "Little David, Play on Your Harp"—Folk Song.
   c. "O, Mary, Don't You Weep"—Folk Song.
   d. "Weeping Mary" — Transcript by Dett.
3. Address: "Some Dangers in Appreciation Lessons"—Prof. John W. Beattie, M. A., Director of Music, Grand Rapids, Mich.
4. Reports of Committees and Election of Officers.

Practical Arts, Room 217.

1. Call to Order and Appointment of Committees.
2. Address: "The New State Course of Study in Home Economics"—Miss Bertha Latta.
3. Round Table Discussion.
4. Address—Payson Smith.
5. Reports of Committees and Election of Officers.

History, Room 283.

1. Call to Order and Appointment of Committees.
2. Address—Prof. Bogardus, Indiana State Normal School.
3. Reports of Committees and Election of Officers.

IMAGINATION LEAPS FIFTY YEARS

By Overa Allen

The sun shone brightly on the creaking ivy-entwined posts of the pergola in Headen Retreat. Here in the rustic seat, ages old, sat a Crescent reporter, looking intently at the everyday scene in this sylvan paradise.

Presently the reporter's eyes strayed from the familiar scene of laughing girls and chummy boys on the bridge across the miniature channel in this wooded Backcampus, and his attention became centered on what looked as if it were somebody's initials, now blackened and made almost unintelligible, which had probably been carved in the knot years ago by some enterprising student in about 1923.

Ponders on History

The curious reporter pulled aside the heavy rose climbers and examined the mossy arch more closely.

Was it an E or a Z? He couldn't decide, but the other initial was D, certainly, and the parallel pair he guessed to be G. L. However, since they were so worn and scratched he could not be sure; still, this gave him something to think about. These two were probably pals when Evansville College consisted of one building, Administration Hall, and, come to think of it, that was the time when E. C. had her first football team, and practiced on the back part of the campus.

Resuming his coveted bench in the sheltered retreat, the reporter divided his attention between a squirrel lazily munching hazel nuts and then looked about approvingly on the scenes of his day.

Administration Hall was beautiful and it had grown sacred to him but so had the nine other buildings, all somewhat similar to the crude but grand old Hall.

Unearths Slipper

He breathed a sigh of relief when he saw anew the Gym. Intangibly, it brought athletic memories to him.

He reflected that football had not changed much since then and perhaps those old shades who first beat Oakland City could do it again today! Oh! What was that—

He bent down closer to inspect the tiny tip of black shining in the grass. He pulled it loose and gazed in wonder. An old-fashioned shoe! or rather a cut out slipper! And such a huge one! Well, he thanked heaven styles had changed. He just could not imagine his best girl dancing in a funny looking thing like that. He kept it to give to the Museum of Relics which the President was collecting.

Excuse this November rhapsody, please. What puerility it possesses I must beg that you overlook. Only lest I prove to be an accurate prophet, I would warn that jack-knives be kept doubled and slippers fastened securely to the feet.

BED-TIME STORY

No. 1: "Are the doors locked?"

No. 2: "Yes, they're locked. D—this collar!"

No. 1: "Sssh—don't swear. That's a good-looking shirt you've got on."

No. 2: "Sans buttons. I'm going to open the window."

No. 1: "Turn out the lights first."

No. 2:"All right. Here goes!"

No. 1: "How much room do you want, Fred?"

No. 2: "Say, you ain't so scarce yourself, Tommie."

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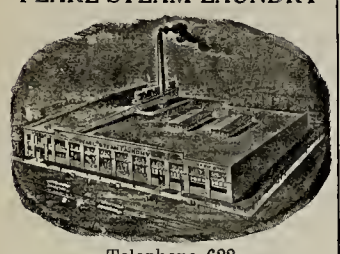

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"COSI FAN TUTTE" CAPTURES PLAUDITS OF LARGE AUDIENCE

IRENE WILLIAMS HAS LEAD

Music lovers were given a treat Monday night in the form of a comic opera, "Cosi Fan Tutte," or "The School for Lovers," by the Hinshaw Opera Company of New York. The opera was given at Central High auditorium under the auspices of Herbert Heidecker, head of the Evansville College music department, and the Civic Music Commission of Evansville.

Miss Irene Williams, American prima donna, had the leading role. Both Miss Irene Williams and Mr. Judson House, of the company, handled their voices in true Mozart form. The others of the cast were perfectly fitted for their parts. Miss Rumsey was a charming sister to Miss Williams, and Miss Palmer, as a mischief maker, was delightful. Mr. Leo de Hierapolis sang and acted his part with fine finish. Mr. Remington took his role with a keen appreciation of Mozart.

Tests Women's Perfidy

The opera is the story of two young Neapolitan officers, Ferrando and Guglielmo, who love Lenora and her sister, Dorabella, respectively. They decide to test the fidelity of their beloveds and are persuaded by Don Alfonzo, an old bachelor, to pretend they are called away to Naples. They go, but return the same day, disguised as Albanian noblemen. They make love to the sisters, and each succeeds in winning the hand of his friend's betrothed. The return of the young men is announced, the Albanians vanish, and the sisters confess.

"What kind of grades did you get?"

"Down grades with bad curves—E."

IN THE MOONLIGHT

The Engineering Society of Evansville will hold a meeting on the evening of December 11, at the Chamber of Commerce, in the interest of the proposed Ohio River bridge. All students of the engineering department of E. C. are urged to attend. William J. Titus, Indiana State Highway Bridge Engineer, will explain and discuss the engineering problems connected with the construction of the bridge at Evansville. Plans are being made by the Chamber of Commerce, and by other agencies which are interested in pushing the project, to give the meeting wide publicity throughout the city.

The Evansville high school teachers will have the opportunity of meeting the college instructors tonight at the home of Mrs. William C. Welborn, 1048 South First Street. The Social Committee of the Women's College Club will entertain with a reception for the faculties of the local high schools, Central, Reitz, and Bosse. The members of the Three Arts Clubs and their husbands will be present also. The reception will be held from 8 to 11. Dean Franklin will give a program of readings.

November 25, Dr. Williams will talk before the Annual Evangelical Brotherhood Convention in Louisville.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Space rates: First three lines or part thereof, fifteen cents; each additional line ten cents. Ten per cent off for all ads over ten lines.

WANTED—A girl student to make her home with a refined family living on Washington Terrace. Board and room will be given free in return for certain household duties to be agreed upon. See Professor Robinson in regard to the matter.

HELP WANTED—One or two men or women to do downtown work for the Crescent. A good worker can make as much as five dollars an afternoon. See N. Critser, Crescent Office.

NOTICE OF EMPLOYMENT—There are several available places in department stores downtown for four or five girls to work Saturdays during the holidays. See Professor Robinson.

NOTICE OF EMPLOYMENT—A steady dependable student may earn his room rent and table board in a refined home by performing certain duties around the place. See Professor Robinson.

NOTICE—Reserve books can not be taken from the Library until 3:00 P. M. and must be returned the next morning by 9:00 A. M. Failure to observe this rule means a heavy fine.

FOR SALE—Have your photographs made at half price. A wonderful special offer to college students. See N. Critser.

LOST—Gold fountain pen on Washington Avenue street car. Solid gold. Return to Evansville College. Reward.

FOR SALE—Theme Paper (not so good as the regular stock) eighty sheets for ten cents.
Heroes & Crisis of Early Hebrew History 75c
Work and Teachings of Apostles 75c
Makers and Teachings of Judaism 75c
Story of The New Testament..75c
History of the Hebrews.....75c

PERSONAL—The Tea-Pot Inn is now open during noon hours. Twenty-five cents will be paid by the circulation department for all new subscriptions brought in by students. Get your mail at the Tea-Pot Inn.

Mr. Humke, of the Education Department, was unable to meet classes this week, because he was ill at his home in Newburg.

A birthday is a joyous occasion, as was proved when Mary Bedford gave a ten o'clock bathrobe party at Sweetser Hall last Wednesday. It was indeed a thrilling sight to see the numerous plates occupying places of honor on the tables in Miss Shirley's room on the third floor. Each young lady, after a nod of recognition, made a dive for a comfortable seat, and proceeded to make fried guinea, pickles, wafers, tea and candy disappear with all the rapidity possible. Even the telephone rang unheeded, for once.

As the last bell rang, the girls left, with longing backward glances at the two pieces of candy left sitting all alone. There was a fervid wish expressed for weekly instead of yearly birthdays. (Canst imagine a girl wishing that?)

Miss Mary Josephine Walker, who taught French and Spanish at Evansville College during 1921-22, is now studying in France. She and her mother sailed from America about August 1, 1923, and made an extensive tour through Italy and Switzerland, visiting many places of note, such as Pompeii. She has just returned from this trip, and enrolled in the Ecole Normale Superieure at Sevres, France.

November 4, Dr. Williams delivered the 50th anniversary address for the Zion Evangelical Church at Owensboro.

Compensation

However dark the day may be,
It makes my heart beat high
To see a single flaming tree
Against the leaden sky.

And though my life may have its grey,
And joys be all too few,
My soul will sing upon its way
If but one friend be true.
—Tiddyum.

Alumna Marries in Ohio With Grads Present at Rites

FEW MEN LOCALLY EMPLOYED

Dr. A. J. Bigney

Miss Irene Shafer, a former student, was married to Mr. Hayden Thomas of Akron, Ohio. The ceremony took place at the Methodist Church at Alert, Ind., which is the home church of Miss Shafer. Dr. Thomas, the father of the bridegroom, of Chicago, performed the ceremony. Prof. and Mrs. E. N. Brindley, former students of the college, and at present teachers in the High School at Moores Hill were present. Mrs. Brindley is a sister of the bride. Sidney Shafer, a brother of the bride, from Cincinnati, was also present. He was a student at Moores Hill, and two years ago was a student here in Evansville College. A shower of good wishes are theirs.

Meredith M. Hogue, '23, is attending school in the Presbyterian Theological School, Lane Seminary, on Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, Ohio. He writes that he is well pleased with the school and with Cincinnati.

Lawrence McGinness, '23, has entered the business world with his father, the Handy Furniture Man of Evansville. They have just moved into their large new store building. They are having their opening this week.

Dailey Reports

Gerald O. Dailey, '23, is reporter on The Daily Press of Evansville. He is very much pleased with his work. It is gratifying that he can remain in the city where his Alma Mater is located.

Emma Waters, '23, of Rockport, was a welcome visitor at the college last week. Her usual enthusiasm for her Alma Mater was manifest as she mingled with her friends. She is not teaching this winter on account of the severe illness of her mother.

Helena J. Stewart, '62, is living with her son, Wilbur Stewart, of Indianapolis. For many years he has been bookkeeper for the Prudential Insurance Company. He was a classmate of the writer, although he did not complete the course. Mrs. Stewart is the daughter of John C. Moore, the founder of Moores Hill College. During her senior year, she taught some classes and for a while really had charge of the school, since all the men of the faculty and of the student body had gone into the Civil War. She is the oldest living graduate. There were graduates in '58, '59, '60, and '61, but all these have passed to their reward. The ranks of the older graduates are thinning out very rapidly, especially previous to 1875.

Seniors decided that they had studied enough, so at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, November 2, they gleefully cast books, worries, and discretion aside, and sallied forth for parts unknown. And they didn't come to a halt until they reached Newburg, where the new government dam was inspected, to see that the job was being done right. Here, Dr. Williams voiced the unanimous opinion of the "bunch" that he would not live in Newburg by a dam sight ("site").

After the inspection was completed, they resumed the journey to Cypress Beach, where the hungry frolickers reveled in a hamburger fry. The men caught some crayfish and decided to take them for a walk by tying them to "Gil's" car. Some of the members strayed from the party, and couldn't find their way back to Evansville from Newburg—they made a circular detour and after an hour's ride found themselves back in Newburg.

Dr. and Mrs. Williams chaperoned the party, which consisted of Gilbert Laubscher, Marguerite Roberts, Maurine Youngblood, Bessie Lewis, Lawson Marcy, Henry Simpson, Myrtle McKown, Doris Swift, Marianna Andres, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, and Forrest Culbertson.

Hammer's

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Fine Clothing

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STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE

You will find
The Right Kind of Environment
At the

COLLEGE INN

Home Made Candies Pastries
Ice Cream

Some Feminine Chatter

People have more fun than anybody.

Handing out mid-term grades is like dishing out "hash." When the student looks at his helping, he feels all "hashed" up.

Pulling the cork out of a bottle in the library causes books to be forgotten and the offender to be sought out with wondering eyes.

Then when the librarian tells over the telephone that the President of the College is looking for "The Boy Stood On The Burning Deck," everybody smiles out loud.

And somebody at your table says "HOT, boy," and tries to look soberly at her drawing, and with a sigh says, "Oh, it's hard to be an artist."

One young married woman in this college told how she and her husband allowed the Piggly-Wiggly store to "jip" them out of seventy-nine cents.

And they are college students.

You have to "paddle your own canoe," if you get there, the other *fellow won't paddle it for you, he's* trying to beat you there.

Would you feel flattered or otherwise, if somebody said that you had more nerve than any human they ever saw?

How about it?

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CITY WATER WORKS CALLS ON COLLEGE ENGINEERS FOR AID

Six of the engineering students of E. C. have the opportunity of helping in a project of an unusual type which is being conducted at the city water works plant. The construction of the new filter department, which will increase the work fifty percent, requires a foundation to be laid in the old river bed. The piles which are being driven to form the base, are forty feet long. The top of each one is of wood, and the other part consists of a shell filled with concrete. They are driven about forty-eight feet into the ground.

The soil of the Evansville district is well suited for the laying of foundations, but the condition of the old river bed requires the institution of a unique system of pile construction. This is the first time that such an advanced pile driving project has been conducted n Evansville.

The men from E. C. who are aiding in the work are: Charles Wehlan, Alvin Sawyer, Kenneth Gose, Foster McClintoch, Henry Agner, and Clinton Marsh.

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Soft Drinks and Candies
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"Not yet."
"Let's go to the—

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If in doubt just say: "Gimme a Texas Special."
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Clothes and save
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They give you
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The kind the young
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Priced below
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Why Go Off the Campus?

When we have the best in Sandwiches; Drinks, hot and cold; Ice Cream and Candies.

TEA POT INN NEXT TO GYM

If you don't see all you should

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RIDGWAY

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Style's the Thing

It's what you want in a Suit, but it isn't the only thing. You want lasting good style and long wear, too. You'll get it here.

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Most College Boys and Girls wear WALKOVER SHOES

WALKOVER BOOT SHOP

411 Main St.

CITY HIGH SCHOOLS IN GRID BATTLE TODAY

The game for the city high school scholastic football championship is on tap for this afternoon at Bosse field, where Central and Reitz high schools will engage in combat.

Central High won the championship for the first two years the two teams met. Both games were won by large scores. This is the third *time the two teams will have met* on the grid.

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Manhattan, Arrow and Wilson

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Are given preference by Architects and Experienced Builders.

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Let us finish on VELOX what Your Kodak Began!

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Kodaks, Supplies, Stationery Novelties

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Ask us for specimen copies of School Annuals we have printed.

5 and 7 So. Third St.

Evansville, Ind.

COMPLIMENTS OF

FRED MILLER BAKERY & ICE CREAM COMPANY

SIXTH STREET NEAR MAIN

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL REPORTS EXPANSION IN EDUCATIONAL WORK

The Community School of Religious Education, established in Evansville five years ago, is making satisfactory progress. There are now enrolled sixty-nine students from six different denominations and twenty churches.

Eight courses are given by seven instructors in which are the following: "The Old Testament," and "Indiana Survey of Religious Education," by Doctor Williams; "The Life and Writings of St. Paul," by Doctor Basset; "Methods Suited for Intermediate and Senior Groups," by Professor Cope; "The History of the Christian Church," by Reverend Ramsey, pastor of the First Christian Church of this city; "Social Service and Community Welfare," by Leet Myers, the Head of the Evansville Community Welfare Association; *"Methods Suitable for the Primary and Junior Groups,"* by Mrs. Norman O. Sprinkle, and "Child Study," by Professor Noon, the head of the school.

The primary purposes of the Community School of Religious Education is to make Sunday-school workers better fitted for their work; but while this is the prime purpose, it is for anyone who wishes to join.

In order to secure credit for the work one must attend three-fourths of the time. Sessions are held each Monday evening from seven-thirty to nine-twenty.

PROF. NOON MAKES PLEA FOR "REVERENT SCHOLARSHIP" AIM

"WISDOM IS THREEFOLD"

Professor P. G. Noon, director of Religious Education in Evansville, addressed the college students, Monday, in chapel. Professor Noon related his subject to the event of National Educational Week.

"How can we get wisdom—which is what we are searching for?" was his question. He named three elements in wisdom—intellectual, moral, and the living out of these things in our life conduct now and in the life that is ahead of us. In answer to his question, "How shall we find wisdom?" he made reference to the answer given in the book of Job, "Wisdom is the fear of the Lord."

Professor Noon stressed especially his plea for "reverent scholarship". He asked that students beware of flippant ridicule and be reverent in seeking for knowledge. He admonished the students to be intellectually modest and to be open to Divine influences.

DOUBLE WIN OF GAME AND PIE ON SCHEDULE

A promise of a big pie feed has been given the Purple Streaks provided they win the majority of their games this season. The college cafeteria makes this promise.

Upon being interviewed, the grid team emphatically states that it will feed on pie the first Tuesday after Thanksgiving. That's th' time gang!

PURPLE TOPPLED BY CENTRAL NORMAL

Continued from page 1

10 yards of Normal's goal, where they lost their inspiration to tally. E. C. looked better the second half and played Normal on fairly even terms, after being completely routed the first half.

Danville made their touchdown soon after the second quarter started, with straight line-smashing and end-running. Carpenter put the ball over the line on the fourth down, and Richardson kicked goal, making the score 7-0.

E. C. scored their touchdown in the last quarter. "Lute" Small made a long pass to "Slim" Stuteville, who caught it ten yards from the goal, carrying it over for a touchdown.

Bakewell played a good game at right half for E. C., doing some good offensive work. Small did some nice passing. Ruminer stood out best among the linemen, nailing the Normal huskies pretty regularly.

Line-up and Summary:

Evansville (6)		Danville (7)
Gudgeon	L.E.	Cox
Hoyt	L.T.	Lindley
Dudley	L.G.	Rappe
Schmitt	C.	Richardson
Ruminer	R.G.	Meyers
Roth	R.T.	Stewart
Stuteville	R.E.	Cummings
Taylor	Q.B.	Hawk
Fischer	L.H.	Walls
Bakewell	R.H.	Carpenter
Small	F.B.	Lively

Score by quarters	1	2	3	4	
Danville	0	7	0	0	7
Evansville	0	0	0	6	6

Substitutions. Evansville: Gill for Gudgeon, Gudgeon for Gill, Hitch for Gudgeon, Harrington for Bakewell, Fletcher for Schmitt.

Danville: Stansberry for Stewart, Stewart for Richardson.

Touchdowns: Carpenter, Stuteville.

Place kick for point: Richardson.

Referee: Watt; Umpire: Fausch; Head Linesman: Berges.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

E. C. has the edge on the football games it has played to date. There are still two more games on the schedule, one with Tennessee Normal, and one with Vincennes University, which will conclude the card on Thanksgiving Day.

Football Results To Date

October 19—		
	E. C.	18
	Merom	0
October 27—		
	E. C.	19
	Oakland City	0
November 3—		
	E. C.	0
	Bethel	19
November 10—		
	E. C.	27
	Terre Haute	2
November 17—		
	E. C.	6
	Danville	7

Advertise in the Crescent

SPORT SNAP SHOTS

By RUSS

A new "moniker" has been spilled on one of the football gang. One Arthur Coffman, late of Slaughters, Kentucky, will hereafter be known as "Goat" when his fame spreads over the Grid.

Skipper Bakewell has a hard task keeping his pretty white helmet on during scrimmage as well as during a game. It's a two to one shot the helmet will beat "Bake" thru.

Well, we lost another.

Still the old record is good, however, three out of five on the safe side of the column.

It could be much worse but we should have won them all. Bethel and Central Normal—poor us, poor us!

A rumor goes about the campus that a certain football player had a sore foot and wore a tennis shoe on said injury. One night he forgot which foot was sore and put the shoe on the opposite foot.

Richardson, the Central Normal gridder who went thru the line nine yards for his team's touchdown last week, did that feat for the first time this year. Accept our congratulations.

Evansville college has a man on the mythical all-state collegiate eleven. Following is an item taken from the Evansville Press.

"Wharf of Evansville has been placed on the mythical all-state collegiate eleven along with Land of Goshen, Hills of Hanover, Moon of Indiana, Alibi of Purdue, Waters of Wabash, Alice of Vincennes, Lady of Notre Dame, Coat of Butler, Brethren of Indiana Central and Awl of State Normal.

Possibly Kitten of DePauw, Friends of Earlham, Tint of Rose Poly, and Torch of Valparaiso were given honorable mention.

But seriously speaking, Evansville college should have some men placed on that all-state eleven this year. At least some should get honorable mention.

All out for Tennessee Normal!

Either the word Normal holds a jinx on the Purple or it doesn't. State Normal was defeated. Central Normal beat us. Tennessee Normal will play us tomorrow, the result yet to be determined.

The Spanish Club was entertained at the home of Alleen McGinness Saturday evening. Games were played during the evening, and refreshments were served at the close.

There will be an Oxford Club meeting Tuesday evening at 5:30 in the Y. M. C. A. Luncheon will be served, followed by talks.

SOPHOMORE-FRESHMAN FOOTBALL GAME MAY BE PLAYED AT COLLEGE

Intramural athletics will get under way for the year if a proposed plan of John Dunville's goes thru. Representing the Sophomore class, as chairman of the Sophomore athletic committee, Dunville said that he would challenge the Freshmen to a football game, to take place after the Thanksgiving game with Vincennes.

If the plan is carried out, an interesting combat should be the result. The Freshmen would have a larger group of material from which to choose a team, while the Sophomores would scarcely be able to furnish the required number of men of necessary calibre. But with such players as "Lute" Small, Dunville, Taylor, Rienke, Osborn, and Whitmoyer to form a nucleus, the Sophs may be sure to offer no weak opposition.

The Freshmen, on the other hand, are able to choose a lineup from Fletcher, Coffman, Sawyer, Hitch, Fischer, Ruminer, Dudley, Gudgeon and Harrington. The division of men seems a bit one-sided, but some fun will be due spectators of such a clash.

What 450,000 People Think Can't Be Far Wrong

When 450,000 of the conservative, thinking people of the United States use $343,000,000 of their money in eight years to buy one kind of an investment security—light and power company preferred stocks—it must indeed be a remarkable investment.

When this $343,000,000 of money that perhaps earned previously only $13,700,000 a year now earns for these same people $23,000,000 a year—or almost twice as much—then surely these people have benefited remarkably.

When every cent of this money has been put directly or indirectly into tangible physical property under the supervision of state officials, under laws that virtually guarantee a fair return on the investment, then surely these people have invested safely.

Our 7% Preferred Shares are selling at $95.00 a share. They earn you 7.37% on your investment. *Ask any of our employees.*

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FRESH AND SMOKED MEATS

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EVANSVILLE, IND.

DR. STORN EXPOUNDS ON FRENCH CULTURE IN CHAPEL SPEECH

SAYS FRENCH "COMING BACK"

Dr. Martin W. Storn, professor in E. C., who spent the past summer in France, lectured in chapel Wednesday on "The History of French Culture." He gave a few preliminary reminiscences on his trip, but the principal part of his speech was devoted to the role that France has played as a torch-bearer of vision and culture.

He gave a historical outline of the development of France and showed how in previous times she has always been a leader in culture. He then pointed out that an altogether different spirit is prevalent in France today due to the World War. But he also said that he feels that France will not long play this new role since in the past she has deviated from her path at times, but she has always swung back to culture; for example, during the Revolution the spirit of culture was lost but when France emerged from the effects of this, she again took up culture. So, today, France will soon emerge from her passion for making money and making Germany pay, and will again become a torch-bearer of culture for civilization.

College Book Store

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"They follow the Crescent Cat."

Advertising with us will produce customers because our readers have faith in quality.

That's what we ain't got nothin' else but!

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CRESCENT

Special Thanks-giving Edition

VOL. 4, NO. 10 [ESTABLISHED AS PROPERTY OF THE NEW COLLEGE WITH FOUNDATION OF PAPER IN NOVEMBER, 1919] EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, NOV. 28, 1923 [REGULAR EDITIONS UNSUPPLEMENTED WITH NO ADDITION IN PRICE—ONE SECTION—FOUR PAGES] SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION OTHERWISE FIVE CENTS THE COPY

THANKSGIVING ENDS GRID YEAR

TRYOUTS FOR NEW DRAMA CLUB TO BE HELD DECEMBER 6

Officers for Year Elected from Original Eight Thespians

FEW MEMBERS ADMITTED

Tryouts for the College's newest organization, the dramatic club, will be held on Thursday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, December 6, in the college auditorium. Any students of good grades will be eligible to appear in competition for the few openings still available at this time with the exception of Freshmen, who are eliminated from club membership by a clause in the constitution.

At the first meeting, held last Thursday, the constitution prepared by the organizers was read by the temporary chairman, Sidney Spector, and then the business of the day, the election of permanent officers, was conducted. Sidney Spector was elected president, Marianna Andres, vice-president Pauline Sigler, secretary, and Louise Wright, treasurer. It was a revelation even to the members of said organization to learn that its name was the Thespian Club. The club was so designated in honor of Thespes, Greek poet, said to be the first author and actor in historical plays, because it is the pioneer of organized dramatic activity.

Has Eight Members

The club membership at present consists of eight students. Members other than the officers are Zee Dunning, Mabel Yates, Marguerite Roberts, and Norman Critser. At no time will the Thespians number more than twenty, says the constitution, and for this year the original members have decided to carry at most a dozen or fifteen actors. The charter members of the club who selected the present file of members, were participants in "The Medicine Show", presented in June of last year. Archiless M. Brown was the instigator of the plan for a club, and he was supported by John K. Jones and Robert Owens.

No definite program for the year has been laid yet. It is probable, the president claims, that for this year one big play shall be presented in the spring or late winter. Exclusive of this, which shall constitute the main offering of the Thespians, several shorter plays may be given at odd times to furnish entertainment thruout the regular quarters. The programs of the meetings will consist of dramatic interpretation for the most part, and, in addition, a feature is planned in the way of talks from professional actors.

Study Technical Presentation

In the meantime, the question arises as to the relationship of the Thespians to all phases of dramatic endeavor in the College. It is the desire of the Thespians to sponsor a Freshman dramatic club. Also, any dramatic enterprise planned by any department of the College will probably have to be staged under the auspices of the Thespians, who aim to organize a special section for the technical presentation of plays. All of the staging equipment will be placed in the hands of this department, which will develop experts to take charge of scenery, lighting, make-up, etc.

The Thespian Club will meet every other Thursday unless other arrangements are made.

AS WE WOULD CLOSE

Big "Triple Threat" Schedule for E. C.

TUESDAY, December 4, 8 p. m., college gymnasium: FIRST VARSITY BASKETBALL PRACTICE.

WEDNESDAY, December 5, 8 p. m., college gymnasium: FIRST FRESHMAN BASKETBALL PRACTICE.

THURSDAY, December 6, 3 p. m., college auditorium: TRYOUT FOR THESPIAN DRAMATIC CLUB.

Red for Women, Brown for Men, Is Senior Plan Now

As "Prexy" said, in chapel, "The Seniors are already raising 'cain'." and truly they were, for each man of the class carried a walking cane, and each young lady a gray and crimson stick last Thursday morning. The striking crimson jackets of the women contrasted with the brown checked vests of the men.

Crescent Planning 1,000 Subscription

The Crescent is preparing to launch a campaign for subscriptions. Details of the campaign will be announced in the next issue. Students will be expected to aid in "putting the drive over the top." The "top" is one thousand subscriptions. Subscription blanks are appearing regularly in the Crescent, and students who desire to carry on some pre-campaign solicitation are invited to do so.

Plays Violin at Castalian Party After Initiation

A party was given by the Castalian Literary society, last Friday evening from seven until nine o'clock, at Sweetser Hall. Pauline Sigler and Marguerite Roberts were hostesses for the evening. Contests and games featured the entertainment, in which Madeline Haas and Alice Lytle were prize winners. After refreshments were served, Esther Smoot was given the first degree initiation. Later in the evening Miss Smoot, accompanied by Mae Nenneker, played several violin solos.

EMPLOYMENT DIGESTS FOR URBAN COLLEGES

Doctor Hughes, who has recently been appointed to the Committee on Student Employment of the Association of Urban Universities, has been requested to formulate a list of questions pertaining to the work to be done on Student Employment by this committee. A digest will be made on the various questionnaires sent in by the members of this committee, then the digest will be sent to the institutional members of the Association.

History of College Song Reveals Tune As Immortalized World War Product

Our college song is a Yale incident. The tune of "There's a Long Long Trail", which was selected in 1920 as the best vehicle available for that song, was composed, as were the words, by Yale students, and, it seems, quite accidentally. So claims a recent number of the Yale News. This proves an interesting discovery to Evansville College, which was not at all aware of this "Bit of Unpublished History", as the Yale News terms it.

Local history of the song is not so matter of fact as would be implied by its general acceptance at present. In 1920 there was great heat in the College. Many original refrains were submitted in a competition designed to call forth a satisfactory college song; but none would do. At this time Doctor Hughes' secretary, Miss Gertrude M. Wood, who later beeame the wife of Charles O. Holton, former gymnasium instructor here, turned her attention to the matter, and presented the words, much as they stand now, to the music of "There's a Long, Long Trail."

Says the News:

"Neither Alonzo Elliot, 1913, nor Stoddard King, 1914, realized that they were making popular war song history, when they sat down to write the words and music of a song they entitled 'There's a Long, Long Trail.' Yet this catching melody written for a Zeta Psi banquet in the fall of 1912 was carried to immortality on the voices of the Canadian troops entering London in 1916; was chanted by the British regiments on the sinking troop-ship Birkenhead as they awaited their turn to disembark; was sung by the first troops crossing the bridge at Cologne to occupy Germany; and was played at the great war memorial concert after the signing of the Treaty. Probably the writing of this song brought more relief and pleasure to mankind in those turbulent days of war than any other single deed."

The author of the music explains how the song came into existence:

"One morning, Senior year at 85 Connecticut Hall, I improvised the chorus of The Long Trail, at which time my room-mate, J. W. Twitchell, admonished me to write it down, or at least remember it, adding that I would make my name and fortune on such a melody. Then Mr. Stoddard King happened in, the same morning I believe, to see what I had been doing for our programme for the Zeta Psi banquet to be held in Boston. He heard the tune, and we began a collaboration on the words of the chorus. At the completion of the chorus, King went off to a class on Eighteenth Century Poets, and there wrote the greater part of the two verses, bringing them in quite finished the next morning, when I set them to the music which is given in the English version of the song.

"We carried the song to Boston with us and sang it, meeting with much approval from the rather noisy but jubilant banqueteers. It seemed to have made such an appeal that Brother Newton of Ginn & Co. came to us and asked if he might make a professional copy, and arrange the song so as to aid us to make a better appeal to the publishers of popular music. This we did, and he greatly improved the original musical arrangement and its harmonic construction.

"The Long Trail was first published in England by West & Co. in 1913."

READING OF 40% OF FRESHMEN IS BELOW 8th GRADE

This Average Is Based on Test Presented To Oral English I Classes

MILDRED COX BEST READER

Mildred Cox is the best reader in the Freshman class.

This would be inferred, since her mark as a silent reader was almost perfect. She scored 99½ points, out of a possible one hundred. The test was given to Oral English I classes to determine the degree of concentration of students on reading matter; a system of charts was employed by which the rankings were revealed.

The reading tests were taken a short time ago, and the grades have just been tabulated. Out of 131 students who took the test, 48 are below the average of the eighth grade. This brings up the question of whether or not reading, which is the fundamental subject, should be taught in college.

Reading Is Doctor

Silent reading is, of course, correlated to the study of literature, where interpretation of worded thoughts is elemental. The number of students pursuing this study, however, by no means approaches the required 100 per cent, so that it would be futile to depend upon the department of English for salvation. In the same way, all studies can be said to depend on thought derived from read-reading. Then it would seem that poor readers are poor students. Can scholarship be remedied by the teaching of good reading? The experiment would be novel and worth while.

Some of the low grades can be accounted for by the different systems by which reading is taught in the public schools; but, it is pointed out, universality of good reading in the common schools is, on the surface, an impossibility. This means that some step is imperative to bring all college students to

(Continued on page 2)

VINCENNES WILL BE OPPPONENTS IN HOLIDAY CONTEST

Game Decides Whether or Not Purple Will Have Winning Margin

STUDENTS ACCOMPANY TEAM

On to Vincennes and bring home the bacon, is the cry of the Purple Streaks this week. Coach Harmon and his charges will invade "Alicetown" tomorrow for the final game of the season with Vincennes University.

The up-state eleven is not to be ranked as the "under dog", considering the showing it has made against former rivals of Evansville.

Central Normal, who turned back the Purple two weeks ago had great difficulty in defeating Vincennes 16 to 7. State Normal beat them by about the same score as Evansville did the Sycamores. In all, the game should be about even and hotly contested. Evansville will fight from start to finish and it is assured Vincennes will do the same.

50-50 Break Now

The grid season, which has a 50-50 break on games played thus far, will be placed in the win or lose column according to the outcome of tomorrow's game.

A delegation of students is expected to accompany the team on its only trip this season. They will probably see Dunville and Small, who have been withheld from recent contests on account of injuries, in action against Vincennes. If the regular line-up is used in this final game, E. C. will stack up in formidable style against Vincennes. However, both teams have several men on the sick list, and the lineups are only probable:

Vincennes

Buskirk, Wm., Cecil	L. E.
Bell, Thorn	L. T.
Bastin	L. G.
Carr	C.
Konen, Planke	R. G.
Stangle	R. T.
Buskirk, Hughes	R. E.
Fithian, Bramble, Hoffman	Q.
Caniff	L. H.
Thompson, Watkins	R. H.
Allton	F. B.

Evansville

Dunville, Ruminer, Gill	L. E.
Hoyt	L. T.
Schmitt	L. G.
Fletcher	C.
Dudley	R. G.
Roth	R. T.
Stuteville	R. E.
Bakewell, Taylor	Q.
Hitch	L. H.
Fisher, Gudgeon	R. H.
Small, Coffman	F. B.

MRS. HEIDECKER READY FOR EUROPEAN OPERA

Mrs. Lillian Ellerbush Heidecker writes from Nuremburg, Germany, that she has almost completed preparation for the role which she will take in her first opera to be given in Europe, Weber's romantic number, "Der Freischutz".

In her letter she states that the reports of rioting and lawlessness in Germany are false. The suffering is widespread and hard to bear, yet the people are exceedingly law-abiding, considering the hardships which are forced upon them. Especially is this true of the middle class, for they are heavily burdened by taxes and debts, and physical suffering is rampant, owing to the scarcity of food and fuel.

Magazine Page of Varied Features for College Folks Who Read

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"THANKSGIVING"

For three hundred years there has scarcely been a time when Americans have not had more reason than any other people to perpetuate the significance of the first Thanksgiving. Then the United States at once assumed a foremost position of freedom, justice, and equality. And now the United States leads in wealth, in commerce and industry, in science and literature.

During the centuries in which Europe has been disrupted by wars and famines, the United States has been blessed with unprecedented abundance and prosperity.

So it is that the United States has ever been more fortunate than her neighbors. But never before has Thanksgiving had so much significance for us. While revolutions and riots eat at the heart of European social and political life, America is spared from chaos. While foreign cities languish and suffer moral and social decay, while governments rise and fall, while bickerings of dissension and discontent threaten to overrun the boiling cauldron of European strife, America is safely removed from the storm.

We may be thankful that the danger of European strife is now somewhat abated, and that the Orient faces us with gratitude and renewed faith and trust in American idealism. Above all, we may be thankful for the sun-rays of peace, harmony, benevolence, and Christian brotherhood that promise to break forth from the darkened horizon. For these things, America, to a greater extent than any other nation of the world, must be thankful.

THE ORCHESTRA SPEAKS

The orchestra seems to have begun its activities with a determination to materialize the hopes of the College for good and continued good music. The article published in last week's Crescent elicited this response from Ruth Bristow, orchestra leader:

"Play that 'Dreamy Melody'". Yes, it's the orchestra. We practiced 'Last Night on the Back Porch'; we played 'Thru the Night'. Now don't you believe we are a bunch of earnest, live-wire workers? We have practiced five times, and we played for the Business Administration Club last night, and now, since we have received a good boost, and have succeeded, we mean to continue our work. We are not, as was said last week, a jazz orchestra. On the contrary, we begin next week on our real work. We are buying our music, which will consist of real orchestra folios. We also realize the lack of music at college affairs, and of musical chapels. Well, boost us, boast of us, and bear with us, and we'll do the rest".

YES, WE'VE GOT IT

Sometimes we wonder why money is spent for foolish things. We argue that only those things which are useful are worth while. Someone built a well on the west side of the school. The water is clear and sweet, tinted with a taste of iron. Try it. Be a leader in drinking this "health water" so close at hand. Columns of students will follow your example. The only reason the well has not been patronized very extensively in the past is that no one thought of it.

Dallas Lore Sharp Will Talk Before Indiana Teachers

WILL BE FEATURE OF WEEK

Dr. Dallas Lore Sharp, author and lecturer, of Hingham, Massachusetts, will deliver two lectures at the Southern Indiana Teachers' Convention, to be held in this city next Friday and Saturday. His articles have appeared in the Atlantic Monthly from time to time. His nature works, "The Spring of the Year," "Summer," "The Fall of the Year," and "Winter," are especially good for inculcating a love and understanding of nature in young people of eight to sixteen. John Burroughs says, "I sat down in rather a weary state of mind to read one chapter in 'Winter,' and before I knew it, I had read three, and was almost as refreshed by the experience as if I had taken a turn in the winter woods." Selections from these books are published in the Riverside Literature Series which are used in the public schools.

Dr. Sharp is a man of strong personality. The following characterization is given in his biography: "Dallas Lore Sharp was born far down on the cap end of New Jersey, between the bay and the sea, in a level land of reaching marsh and pine barrens. It is a country most favorable to the development of a love of nature, for here the wild life of the north and south overlap with many a rare form and with infinite richness and variety. River and marsh, shore and farm, swamp and sea—these were his inheritance, together with good Quaker blood from his parents, and generations of red blood from the farm. Besides he inherited the freedom to develop according to his nature, to spend his days, when not hard at work on the farm, roaming the woods and marshes, laying the foundation of that deep understanding of nature which speaks through all his books.

Educated at Brown

It was perhaps this inheritance of freedom that later led him to run away from the public school to the South Jersey Institute, where he prepared for college, graduating from Brown University in 1895, and taking the theological course at Boston University. Two months after graduating from the latter, he married, "as every poet of his class ought to," and settled at Weymouth, where he held a pastorate for two years. Later he became an instructor in English at Boston University, the professorship of which he has held since 1908.

It is from his farm on the hills of Hingham, not far from Boston, that Mr. Sharp has contributed his best nature studies, for in the quiet of his charming country home he lives again, with his four boys, the time when he was a child himself and roamed the fields as he still does, with all the child's love of freedom and joy in the companionship of wild things—wild lives, wild winds, and the wild hours along the edge of dusk and dawn.

Nature is Human

Other naturalists have developed the philosophic or scientific side of nature study. It is Professor Sharp's distinction that he has developed the human side and developed it with incomparable richness of humor. The result is to place him not only in the center of the group of literary naturalists, but also with the foremost essayists of the present day.

Dr. Sharp states in some of his lectures that the need for life and literature is to escape from the conventional into the natural and the elemental. He says also that it is the business of every man not only to earn his salt, but to "evaporate" it.

Evansville will welcome the opportunity of hearing his lectures on "The National School," and "The Poet and the Prophet," to be given during the convention.

Anxious Father: "So you have to take another examination! Didn't you pass?"

Son: "Say, I passed so well, I was encored and now I have to do it all over again.'

THE MAN IN THE MOON

Laugh when I laugh, I seek no other fame,
The cry is up, and scribbling is my game.
—Almost Byron

OUR OWN "WHOSE OF WHO"

Thanksgiving time—time for a new crop o' crushes the writer thus reflecting decided this time to pick on and publish the secrets of the male of the species. Thus the following results were gleaned:

It seems that E. Melton, the esteemed Freshman vice-president, has flopped hard for our beautiful associate editor, who (it seems tragic) is otherwise occupied for life (it appears) with the popular Perry.

And as for engineers it seems that Ingle Trimble is absolutely enamored with the popular young freshman who is on the student government social committee.

And Charlie Taylor—football hero and engineer (credit where credit is due) seems to be dividing his attention between two, a straight and a curly haired Freshman.

Ed Ruminer seems to be running true and at present time has a wild case (as he calls it) on the only girl in the Business Administration club—wonder if business has anything to do with it.

With his usual ability John Dunville has chosen some mysterious creature who is absolutely superior to anyone else in the world. We're glad John is satisfied with something.

The Bryan twins (we can't separate them) have decided that a certain curly haired Freshman is the most divine dancer and in fact the only girl they care anything about.

Sam Boyd Osborn thinks that yell leaders are the most appealing type of college girl.

Let us not forget the education department. Howard Dazzel seems to fancy the girl with the new Red Bird.

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Engineer Trip Schedule

The Engineers are busily engaged in periodical inspection trips to various factories and plants. The men are accompanied by the engineering professor, who is able to explain all the operations without the assistance of the factory guides. They always observe work which follows the current class activities. A lecture is given to the men before the trip, and after the inspection a discussion is held.

A complete schedule for the year has been arranged. The first year men will make the following trips which are listed to show dates, places, and points of major interest: November 26, Hercules Foundry—foundry operation, core making department, material handling; January 4, Evansville Water Works—water purification process, construction and operation of filter bed; February 1, Evansville Tool Works Plant—drop forging process and equipment, heat treating operations, polishing and equipment finishing operations; February 29, Faultless Caster Company—metal stamping, automatic machinery, electro-plating; April 4, Goedeke's Metal Stamping Works—metal stamping and forming; also Grote Elevator Company or Lindenschmidt Machine Company—light machine tools, machine processes, forge work; May 2, C. & E. I. Shops—forge work, heavy machine tools, locomotive repair and maintenance; May 30, Bucyrus Company—steam hammers, heavy machine tool processes, construction of a steam shovel; June 27, Newburgh Dam—coffer dam, pile driving, reinforced concrete work; July 25, International Steel & Iron Company—structural steel fabrication, automatic continuous blueprinting equipment, engineering design department; automatic punching equipment.

The upper-classmen will visit these places: January 3, Sunbeam Electric Company—headlight construction, and assembling machine tool processes, turbo-generator assembly and tests; January 11, L. & N. R. R. Shops—special tool operations, locomotive overhauling, forge department; February 8, Furniture Plant (place to be announced)—wood working processes and equipment, dry kilns and operation of wood finishing; March 7, Lincoln Cotton Mills—automatic machinery; April 11, Southern Indiana Gas & Electric Company; May 9, Newburgh Dam—coffer dam, pile driving, reinforced concrete construction, June 6, Building Construction Project; July 3, Road and Bridge Construction—places to be announced; August 1, Standard Brick Company, work to be announced.

License Law To Go Into Effect In December

The Indiana License Law for Teachers will go into effect the early part of December. The registrar's office has been flooded with requests for credit by former students who are now teaching. It is necessary, under the new law, that licenses be based on at least one year's college training. In the past, examinations were required before license was granted, and the change of policy is distinctly manifest now that the time for the invocation of the new law has arrived.

Those engaged in the teaching profession at present who are not qualified under the new law will be given two years in which to fulfill requirements. Several letters have been received concerning entrance to the college at the beginning of the spring quarter. The greater part of the educational students, however, are expected to register for the summer quarter.

Freshman Reading Test

(Continued from page 1)

a level of ability expected of such men and women. Solution comes in the inauguration of a class to practice reading, meeting perhaps for a period or two a week; membership should be compulsory if it is found, upon examination, that new students are lacking in this phase of education.

Adoption Should Follow

This examination has been emphasized especially from the standpoint of the department of education. So many college students become teachers upon the completion of their course that the example they must set for their future pupils should be a satisfactory one. At the present time there is no specialized class in silent reading, authorities assert; proof such as resulted from the examination, then, should serve adequately to inspire its adoption.

TUITION OFFERING OF E. C. ATTRACTS TRINIDAD NATIVE

Item in N. Y. World Causes Students To Apply for College Entrance

IS SECOND SINCE RULING

The possibilities of the plan to grant free tuition to foreign students attracted a student from afar before the statement was scarcely made. A letter was received by President Hughes last Friday from a young foreigner who seems to be concerned. The despatch related to the stand taken by Evansville College in regard to benefits to be derived from the offer, and was prompted by a news item in the New York World.

This despatch is important as it is the first response to follow the recent discovery that Evansville College was the first college in the country to grant the free tuition to foreigners. It was written by Arthur Young, Chinese, from Trinidad, who is now in Chicago, Ill. Mr. Young has had three years of college training in this country. He has studied two years at the University of Illinois and had one year's work at The Northwestern University School of Journalism. He is at present a self-supporting student, and is now applying for admission to Evansville College in order to complete his college education.

Mr. Young is receiving a hearty welcome to Evansville College as the second student to register under the ruling, Charles Tismar having registered before the widespread publicity that followed the historic ruling was dreamed of.

EDUCATION WEEK QUESTIONS NATION ON WEAKNESSES

November 18-24 was set aside as American Education Week. This week drew the attention of the entire nation to educational matters, giving opportunity to take stock in the schools of prevalent weaknesses so that they may be corrected.

No special observance of Education Week was made at Evansville College. Personal inventory was urged, and an atmospheric pressure was planned in addition, in the shape of a Good English play. The play was not given during the nationally observed week, but will probably be presented in chapel soon after Thanksgiving.

The guide of this week was five searching questions:

1. What are the weak spots in our public school system?
2. What national defects result from the weak spots in our public school system?
3. How may our public school system be strengthened?
4. Can the nation afford an adequated school system?
5. Do good schools pay?

November Purchase of Library Books

COLLEGE LIBRARY

The following books have been added to the library by purchase during the month of November.

BOOKS FOR GENERAL USE

Reference

Yates & Pacent—Complete Radio Book.
Wright—Inside the House of Good Taste.
American Library Association Catalogs, 1904-1911 and 1912-1921.
Bartlett—Familiar Quotations.
Who's Who—1923.

Biography and Fiction

Cather—A Lost Lady.
Fisher—Raw Material.
Galsworthy—Captures.
Galsworthy—Forsyte Saga.
Hendrick—Life and Letters of Walter H. Page.
Machen—Far Off Things.
Machen—Hill of Dreams.
Papini—Life of Christ.
Wharton—A Son at the Front.

Books ordered by various departments for reference use:

Bass—Stories of Pioneer Life.
Beman—Prohibition.
Bullock—Compulsory Insurance.
Bullock—Single Tax.
Bullock—Trade Unions.
Cady & Dewey—Picture Stories from Great Artists.
Carpenter—Stories Pictures Tell.
Clodd—Childhood of the World.
Cook—Our Poets of Today.
Denny—Fabrics and How to Know Them.
Edie—Stabilization of Business.
Elliott—Auto Chassis.
Ellwood—Christianity and Social Science.
Fanning—Conservation of Natural Resources.
Fanning—Direct Primaries.
Fanning—Election of U. S. Senators.
Frank—History of Rome.
Giles—History of Chinese Literature.
Goldenweiser—Early Civilization.
Grand Rapids—School Survey.
Green—Effective Small House.
Hadley—Rome and the World Today.
Haney—Story of Our Literature.
Hill—World's Great Religious Poetry.
Hill—Liberty Documents edited by A. B. Hart.
Holt—Encyclopedia of Etiquette.
Johnson—Municipal Ownership.
King—The Ethics of Jesus.
Kitson—How To Use Your Mind. 5 copies.
Lee—Life of Shakespeare.
Lewkowitsch—Chemical Technology and Analysis of Oils, Fats and Waxes, 3 volumes.
McDonald—Documentary Source Book of American History.
Merriman—American Civil Engineers' Handbook.
Merriman—Mechanics of Materials.
Merriman—Strength of Materials.
Merriman—Treatise on Hydraulics.
Mencken—The American Language.
Muzzey—Readings in American History.
Norsworthy & Whitley—Psychology of Childhood.
O'Shea—Tobacco and Mental Efficiency.
Pearson, ed.—Intercollegiate Debates, 6 vols.
Phelps, ed.—American Merchant Marine.
Phelps, ed.—Federal Control of Interstate Corporations.
Phelps, ed.—Initiative and Referendum.
Phelps, ed.—Recall, including the Recall of Judges and Judicial Decisions.
Reely—Minimum Wage.
Reference Shelf v. 2 no. 1 State Censorship of Motion Pictures.
Robinson—Development of the British Empire.
Robinson—Readings in General Psychology.
Sabin—Classical Associations of Places in Italy.
Smith—Mathematics.
Snedden—Sociological Determination of Objectives in Education.
Stratton—Anger: Its Moral and Religious Significance.
Throop—Furnishing the Home of Good Taste.
University Debater's Annual.

This is only about one-half the November order of books. The others have not yet arrived.

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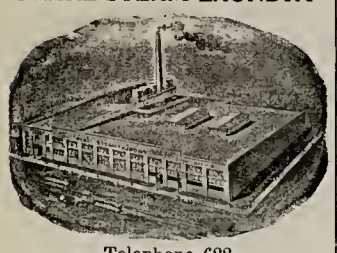

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Miss Lloyd Inspires Unusual Response to Art At Reitz High

MISS SARAH LEE LLOYD

Miss Sarah Lee Lloyd, an alumna of '22, is now teaching English and Household Arts at Reitz High School. Since she first began her work she has taken an active interest in all the school affairs. During the past week she has been in charge of the Good English poster contest at the Hill-top school. Five classes submitted posters—the seventh and eighth grades being considered as one class. Miss Lloyd promised that the class with the highest number would have its picture in the annual. She also created a keen interest by saying that the individual presenting the best poster would be awarded by having his picture placed in the Hall of Fame.

Competition was keen, and when the contest closed Friday, eight hundred and ten posters had been submitted. Miss Lloyd reported that the Sophomores won, with a total of two hundred and five. The Sophomore class advisers are Miss Lloyd, and Mr. M. M. Thompson, a '23 alumnus of E. C., so Sarah Lee rightfully took pride in the Sophomore victory. The winning poster was submitted by Shelby Mullen, a Sophomore, giving this class double cause for supremacy. Mary Jane Bonham, a Senior, won second place.

Reitz High is agreed that Good English week was effectively celebrated. A white archway, ten feet high, and visible for half a mile was erected in front of the main entrance. On the blocks were written the words "Good English Week". The key was "Correct Speech".

IN THE MOONLIGHT

The Women's College Club held a reception for the faculties of Reitz, Central, and Bosse High Schools, and for the Three Arts Club, at the home of Mrs. Wm. C. Welborn, last Friday evening.

The house was artistically decorated with vari-colored chrysanthemums. The musical program was in charge of Mrs. J. Mitchell Humphries. The following selections were given by Henry and Hansi Humphries, Olaf Leich, and Alfred Bergman: Mozart's "Quartette"; "March of the Hero"; "Barcarolle", from Tales of Hoffman; 'Minuet in 'G'", Beethoven; "Romance Musical", Schubert; and "Just a Dream", Gazamezich. Mrs. Humphries sang three numbers—"The Nightingale", "The Elegy", and "The Delicate Air".

Mrs. Welborn had as her assistant hostesses Mrs. Tom Ingram, Mrs. J. H. Hare, Mrs. A. F. Clements, Mrs. Wm. F. Egli, Mrs. J. R. Mitchell, Jr., Mrs. A. W. McGinnis, Mrs. T. C. Van Cleve, and Mrs. F. C. Ragland.

Miss Sarah M. Findley will spend Thanksgiving Day at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo., where she was librarian for eight years before coming here. She will leave Lindenwood the next day for St. Louis, where she will spend the remainder of her vacation.

Paul Harmon, accompanied on the piano by Mary Ellen McClure, rendered several solos at the Kiwanis luncheon last Thursday, and was given a big hand. The songs given were: "The Blind Farmer", "Invictus", "My Laddie".

Prof. and Mrs. Vannest have rented the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Reding, 428 Chandler Avenue, and are at home to callers.

Thanksgiving is to be "home going" for most of the young women at Sweetser, but those who are not going home have made other plans equally interesting. Ada Nelson and Harriett Murphy are spending the week-end with Maurine Youngblood at her home at Boonville, Margaret Roberts is planning to go to Vincennes, Anna Belle Hitt will spend the holiday at the home of Mary Bedford at Bridgeport, Illinois, and the two will be part of a party motoring to Vincennes to see the game. Thelma Hall, Dr. and Mrs. Franklin are also going to the Thanksgiving game, so Sweetser will be well represented.

Mrs. Carmen Sweeney received a large ovation from chapel students last Thursday morning, when she sang "Where My Caravan Has Rested," and "The Brownbird Song", with a piano accompaniment by Alice Mitchem. Mrs. Sweeney is formerly of Indianapolis, and is now a student of the E. C. Music Department.

Professor Robinson will speak before the Evansville Chapter of the National Association of Stationary Engineers, on December 6. His subject will consist of the plans of the Chamber of Commerce smoke abatement committee for pushing the fight against the smoke nuisance in Evansville.

THANKSGIVING NOTES FROM THE STUDENTS

Frieda Corry happily announces that she, with her sister, Vera, is going home to St. Francisville to spend the holidays.

Marie Barrett is to spend the holidays in Evansville with Mildred Purdue.

Lillian Oakley is going to Louisville and Vincennes.

Maybelle Alexander will spend vacation time with her grandmother in Ashley, Ill.

Gertrude Tepe and Edith Gillespie are going to Vincennes for the holidays.

Marie Stoelting is going to her home in Oaktown.

Lenore and Maida Melchior are going to Vincennes to spend their vacation.

Stella Logan is to have as a guest for the holidays, Eula Ruddell of Sullivan, Indiana.

Winifred Pfister and Mildred Cox are going to their homes in New Harmony.

Bob and Charlie Taylor are going to eat their Thanksgiving feast in their home in Hunson, Kentucky.

Mabel Yates and Florence Rold are to be the guests of Florence Klamer for Thanksgiving.

Women's Council Has Roster of Rival Candidates

The preliminary elections of officers for the Women's Council were held Thursday, November 22, when the following nominations were made: President, Salibelle Royster, Myrtle McKown; First Vice-President, Mary Ellen McClure, Helen Bertelsen; Second Vice-President, Mabel Yates, Louise Wright; Secretary, Marianna Andres, Dorothea Snethen; Treasurer, Helen Bertelsen, Mary Ellen McClure.

Only those colleges which are founded upon the Carnegie Foundation are eligible to the American Association of University Women, and the formation of a Women's Council, which gives the women of the college a representation in college activities, has made our Membership possible.

A constitution has been organized and adopted, with Mrs. Mary Eicholz McKown as Chairman of the Committee.

It has been said that a person could love only one thing at a time. If this is so, then a student cannot love another person, because this would interfere with love for his studies.

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Exchange News

The Southern Illinois Inter-collegiate Debating League, composed of Shurtleff, Greenville, and McKendree Colleges, has selected as a subject for debate, "Resolved That the United States Join the League of Nations."

Grey corduroy trousers have been selected to designate the Senior men at Butler College. The Senior women were unable to agree on a distinctive garb without further deliberation.

Maryville College is allotted a delegation of six members to the Fifth Quadrennial Student Volunteer Convention.

Press Clubs are being formed at Indiana, Central College and Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana.

Emory University, Emory, Georgia, is considering the adoption of a standard design for the Senior *rings, the same design to be used* for at least the next four years.

The Senior class of Transylvania College have expressed their appreciation of the work of their coach by dedicating the 1924 Crimson to him.

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ENGINEERS HEAR OF NORTHERN DAM WORK

Mr. George Wolfe, an engineering expert, spoke before the Engineer's Club at their last meeting. He gave an account of his work as chief engineer in charge of the design of the $150,000 dollar floating concrete mixing plant, used on dam and construction work on the upper Ohio, Allegheny, and Monongahela rivers.

This plant is the first one of its kind ever built, and is still in use. It is the largest one in the world. Mr. Wolfe explained how some almost insurmountable engineering difficulties were overcome in its design. One part contains a tower one hundred feet high, with a swinging bridge for distributing the material. This bridge projects one hundred and fifty feet from the tower. The chief problem was to so design this part that when the bridge, with its enormous weight of material, swung out from the side of the boat, it would not cause the entire plant to capsize. Although the initial cost of the plant was great, so effectively and so economically did it accomplish its work that it saved the cost during the first year of its operation.

VARIED PROGRAM GREETS ATHLETES AT SOPH PARTY

Several Tennessee Normal Men Are Special Guests of Festive Evening

FEW PRESENT—ALL GLAD

First they played, as children would, "changing trains." Then with numbers designating the guests, they went thru a labyrinth of perplexing stunts that mixed pals and "just friends" alike. Nathalie Goeke gave two readings. A contest involving a turkey followed. Several courses of food were served, and the committee's program was finished. For the rest of the evening, groups engaged in informal conversation. Meanwhile, Roth and Wright became charter members of a "Deadman's Club".

Several players on the Tennessee Normal team were the special guests of the evening—Thornburg, Presgrove, Bennett, Elam, and Crow. Evansville College players attending were Dunville, Gill, Gudgeon, Taylor, Dudley, Fletcher, Ruminer, and Roth, escorted by Coach Harmon. The twenty-five persons who made up the gathering in the Women's Rest Room were chaperoned by Doctor and Mrs. Franklin.

This party, which took place on Saturday night, November 24, was the first social event on the Sophomore calendar. It was in charge of Margaret Heseman, chairman, who was assisted by Nathalie Goeke, Mae Nenneker, and Louise Wright.

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Prof.: "Why was the period between A. D. 500 and A. D. 1200 known as the Dark Ages?"

Sleepy Student: "Because those were the days of knights."

Prof.: "John, tell me who Patrick Henry was and what did he do?"

John: "Patrick Henry was a young man and he lived in Virginia. He had blue eyes and light hair. He was married, and he said, 'Give me liberty or death'."

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PROGRESS MADE BY WOMEN'S VETERAN BASKETBALL TEAM

IS ARRANGING SCHEDULE

The men have given the gym floor almost entirely to the women's basketball squad, which has been doing thoro training under the direction of Miss Pouchee and Miss Blair. They practice twice a week, on Monday and Wednesday afternoons.

Already those who could not prove themselves able to make the squad have withdrawn from training, thus leaving the coast clear for the better players. Then there are several others who have been added to the first group of candidates and are proving their skill. These include Overa Allen and Frieda Corrie. After detailed training and a good deal of special track work, scrimmage is held, which serves to bring out the weak points.

Plays Practice Game

A practice game was played with the Reitz High School squad, in which the college women proved their mettle.

It is probable that only one team from out of the city will be played. Which that shall be has not yet been decided upon. However, there are many strong teams developing under skilled coaches within the city, that will meet the college women in combat from time to time. Doris Swift, Girls' Athletic manager, is arranging a schedule.

Election Due

This schedule will be ready in a short time and the first game will be played about the middle of December. This means that the squad will be chosen in a very few days, a team organized and the captain elected. Among the list of teams to be played will probably appear the names of First Avenue, First Baptist, St. John's, Olivet, Hercules, Bethany Christian and the Y. W. teams.

Reitz Annexes City Prep Championship In Close Grid Fray

The Reitz High School Panthers wrested the city championship title from the Central High Bears in a hard-fought grid battle at Bosse Field last Friday. The Panthers went in against a team that weighed twenty pounds to the man, and won their game thru sheer pluck and determination.

Many college students attended the game. Captain Bakewell and Coach Harmon were there, with practically the entire varsity. Even "Prexy" came to see the city's grid classic. Former Hilltoppers and Centralites filled the Bosse grandstand.

GRID TEAM GUEST AT REITZ-CENTRAL GAME

The Evansville college football team attended the Reitz-Central grid game Friday in a body, as the guests of the city athletic board. The athletic board has shown much consideration to the gridmen this year, having given them tickets to nearly all Central and to all Reitz games this season.

TENNESSEE WINS, PLAYING GREAT BALL; SCORE, 51-12

Jarrett, Southern Flash, Star for Rivals; Fisher Is E. C.'s Satellite

SECOND HALF IS EVEN

Tennessee outplayed E. C. and won by a score of 51-12. This score was due to the flashy little halfback, Jarrett, who through his speed, carried the ball over twice on the kickoff, due to the line, that charged and played in a pretty display of football, and due to the almost perfect interference Tennessee offered. This was Jarrett's second game this season; he had been laid up all season with injuries; but he seemed to want to make up for the lost time.

Fisher was the star for the Purple. He tore around end for E. C.'s first touchdown, making a run of thirty yards. He also smashed his way through the Tennessee line for seventeen yards in two plays and for the second touchdown.

E. C. missed "Lute" Small in the backfield in backing up the line and in heaving passes. During the first half the whole local team appeared asleep while Tennessee was romping down the field. The southern players made their first two touchdowns within five minutes after the game started, the first being made from the kickoff, and the second by the intercepting of one of Evansville's passes on the thirty yard line.

Hoyt Breaks Plays

The E. C. line showed flashes of the form displayed against the State Normal, but Jarrett succeeded in running the ball around end when all other plays failed.

Hoyt played a good game at tackle, breaking up many plays. Fisher was the only backfield man who was able to do much ground-gaining against the visitors, altho Coffman and Hitch showed up brilliantly at times. Stuteville got started in the second half, stopping a Tennessee pass and making forty yards before he was downed; his defensive work was good in this half. Bakewell's ankle was injured again when he was tackled early in the first quarter.

The Purple and White line held the first few minutes in the second quarter and stopped Tennessee six feet from the line three successive times. In this quarter Fisher grabbed the ball on an end run and made the first touchdown for Evansville, after he had ducked four Tennesseans. This punch by E. C. was returned immediately by one of Jarrett's touchdowns, when he ran seventy yards on a kickoff. As the first half ended, the locals were outplaying the visitors, but the end of the half stopped them.

Good Second Half

E. C. started with a rush in the second half, but was soon checked. She lost the ball when the visitors intercepted a pass to Ruminer. E. C. again regained the ball when Fisher made a wonderful catch of a Tennessee pass, but this work was all in vain, when Bennett intercepted a pass and ran through the line for another touchdown. Jarrett received the ball on a kickoff then, and ran forty yards before he was downed by Hoyt and knocked out; he had to be taken off the field, and the stands gave him a round of applause. Jarrett was easily the best back seen by E. C. this season.

The second and last touchdown made by the Purple was the result of a recovered fumble by Hoyt and two line smashes by Fisher. The pass over the goal line for extra point was incomplete.

Tennessee Normal has by far the best team E. C. has bucked up against, and its players were a sportsmanlike crew that has not been surpassed. The game was played cleanly throughout. The even opposition that E. C. staged against this team in the second half looks good for next year. Although there is plenty of room for improvement, E. C. need have no fear of meeting the best teams in this territory.

Lineup and summary.

Tennessee (51)		Evansville (12)
Miles	L.E.	Ruminer
Baker	L.T.	Hoyt
Presgrove	L.G.	Schmitt
Bennett	C.	Fletcher
Thornburg	R.G.	Dudley
Elam	R.T.	Roth
Davis	R.E.	Stuteville
Hunter	Q.B.	Bakewell
Jarrett	L.H.	Hitch
King	R.H.	Gudgeon
De Lay	F.B.	Coffman

Score by quarters:

Tennessee	20	19	6	6—51
Evansville	0	6	6	0—12

Substitutes: Evansville — Gudgeon for Bakewell, Fisher for Gudgeon, Taylor for Gudgeon. Tennessee—Thompson for Jarrett, Bishop for Elam, Crow for Thornburg, Larkin for Miles.

Touchdowns: Jarrett (5), Hunter (2), Bennett and Fisher (2).

Points after touchdown (drop-kick) Jarrett (2), Bennett.

Referee: Doaks (Platsburg).

Umpire: Lindsey.

Head linesman: Fausch.

SPORT SNAP SHOTS

By RUSS

On to Vincennes!

Such is the battle cry of the Purple!

May they be backed by hundreds of roaring fans—they deserve it.

There will be a hot time in old Vincennes tomorrow night. Just wait until that football squad lays off training!

Pie, cake, pie, cake, pie, candy, pie, cake and more pie will be the menu for the majority of the gridmen at their Thanksgiving supper.

Again we say, they deserve it. Just think what they will miss at dinner. Oh, my!

One schooner of mashed potatoes, dry, a cup of weak tea, two bits of hard toast and one egg is a horrible contrast to what some people will eat Thanksgiving noon.

Everyone behind them, and let's give a big boost to Evansville College's first football team!

COACH HARMON RETURNS TO PRACTICE FRIDAY

Coach John Harmon was able to be about Friday after being confined at the Walker hospital all week with an infected leg.

The Purple mentor was unable to get out and see the grid squad work until the final night before the Tennessee Normal contest.

Captain Bakewell had been in charge of the team all week and had the men in good shape for the coach's inspection.

S. G. A. ELECTS JOHNSON COLLEGE CHEER-LEADER

The last football pep session was held in Student Government meeting Friday. Carl Johnson was chosen yell leader, and led in a half hour demonstration. Student Government meetings will be devoted to the business that was laid aside for the pep sessions since the football season will have been closed by the time of next meeting.

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FIRST BASKETBALL PRACTICE SET FOR DECEMBER 4-5

NO SCHEDULE MADE YET

First call for basketball material has come. Coach Harmon will devote his entire attention to this game, now that football is almost a thing of the past. All men who are eligible for the varsity team will have their first practice on Tuesday, December 4, at 8 p. m. All men who are out for the freshman team will have their first practice on Wednesday, December 5, at 8 p. m. This means that no time will be lost in getting started on the indoor game upon the return from Thanksgiving vacation.

Coach Harmon, for the first time in the College's history, is trying to have a varsity team besides a Freshman team. This plan will be successful if enough men respond to the call for the varsity team. There is much good material in the College among the upperclassmen. Three regulars are left from last year, "Slim" Stuteville, center of last year's team, "Lute" Small, forward, and Veon Greenley, floor guard.

Coach Harmon refuses to make any announcements of schedule until he has viewed his material in action.

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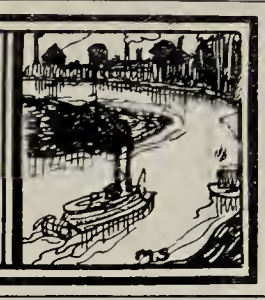

Examination Week Starts Monday

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HOYT IS '24 FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

Thanksgiving Finale Rounds Out Successful Season

CURTAIN LOWERS WITH 0-0 TIE ON VINCENNES GAME

Thanksgiving Storm Makes Match a Futile Series of Tries for Score

CONTEST FAIRLY EVEN

The grand football finale, the Thanksgiving game with Vincennes, at Vincennes, was played to the accompaniment of a sea of mud and rain. It was a rather slow affair, for both teams were handicapped by the conditions of the weather; but the fighting was clean and evenly balanced.

Three times the E. C. eleven threatened the goal-line of Vincennes. Offsides and other penalties at opportune times took the Purple and White back from the desired chalk line, however, and they failed to shove the ball over. In the closing period, a dual aerial attack was employed, with neither team gaining any advantage; the mud-soggy ball was mutually defiant to both passing departments.

"Carried Over"

Fischer and Coffman carried the pigskin over the line on the two occasions, but were called back and penalized by the referee. Coffman was the real ground gainer for E. C., making large gains thru the Vincennes line. Bramble and Capt. Alton of Vincennes starred with their flashy work.

The E. C. line held and not much ground could be gained thru it.

During the first half the Purple continually threatened the Vincennes goal line. Vincennes came back strong in the second half, and had the edge from the intermission on.

No time out was taken by either side and the game was completed in exactly one hour.

Line-up and summary:

Evansville (0)		Vincennes (0)
Dunville	L.E.	Hughes
Hoyt	L.T.	Bell
Dudley	L.G.	Bastin
Schmitt	C.	Carr
Ruminer	R.G.	Kanen
Roth	R.T.	Stangle
Stuteville	R.E.	W. Buskirk
Taylor	Q.B.	Camiff
Fischer	L.H.	Watkins
Coffman	R.H.	Thompson
Bakewell (C.)	F.B.	Allton (C.)

Substitutions: Evansville—Gudgeon for Taylor, Bakewell for Gudgeon, Gudgeon for Bakewell, Small for Gudgeon, Hitch for Fischer, Taylor for Bakewell. Vincennes—Buskirk for Hughes, Filhian for Bell, Bramble for Camiff, Camiff for Watkins, Watkins for Thompson.

GIRL BASKETBALL TOTS TO MAKE PUBLIC BOW

A Midget Independent Basketball team is under organization. It will be composed of "little" girls, the majority of which are from the College. They are Mildred Purdue, Madeline Haas, Dolores Meyer, Stella Logan, and Dorothy John, a Press reporter.

The team will be coached by Miss Claire Pouchee, who will be assisted by Alice Lytle and Mabel Yates.

PRACTICE GAME

Women's Basketball Team vs. Trinity Lutheran Church 7:30 tonite College Gym.

"Mother" Brace Cooks Best Meal of Her Life For "Diet Gridders"

She felt sorry for them because they couldn't eat pie while they were in training, so Mrs. L. A. Brace, manager of the college cafeteria, gave a banquet for the football men and the coach in the gymnasium, on Tuesday evening, December 4.

"It started as a joke, my giving them a banquet. They'd come in here after practice and look longingly at the pie. So I told them that if they would win all of the games I'd give them a pie supper. But this way, since it was a tie, I thought I'd just give it anyway," said the big-hearted hostess.

The football men's "mother", with her apron fastened industriously about her, was steeped in preparations for several days before the banquet itself took place. There were the viands to be bought; there were the foods to be cooked to a delicious turn; there were the thousand intricacies of decoration to be attended to. "I determined that all my reputation as a cook would hinge on my contribution to the players," Mrs. Brace said. "I had never been able to see the games, for I was too busy. I have not had much opportunity to enter into the real campus life, tucked, as I am, in the cafeteria. Here was my chance to do my part—and I was not going to play the poor sport and pass it up."

Thus, a new figure was introduced to the college limelight—a quiet, bustling person while she worked; with the same sincerity when she paused. And Mr. Rowlands supplemented her thoughtful grace with a small remembrance of his own—each player was presented with a flower for that dinner lapel that had been long abandoned for the "diet indication," the football jersey.

Students assisting Mrs. Brace were Milton Kelly, Robert Baker, Jess and John Boren, and Walter Barry.

Many Guests Are Served at Varied Garment Display

The Home Economics Department gave a tea and exhibit Thursday afternoon from three to five o'clock. All the garments which were made during the fall quarter, both by the beginning and advanced sewing classes, were on display.

Cotton, linen, and wool dresses were hung about the room. Undergarments and embroidery were arranged on long tables.

Some of the guests during the afternoon were women from the College Club, mothers of the girls in Miss Iwig's classes, and students and outsiders interested in home economics work.

The refreshments were prepared by the cooking class. Those alternating at the tea table were Zee Dunning, Frances Sevringhaus, May Nenneker, Marian Doane, Antoinette Franke, and Mary Pleak. Others, who assisted in showing garments, were Neva Goad, Virginia Smith, Helen Maier, Edith Gillespie, Adelaide Richardson, Margaret Heseman, Lorraine Freels, Edith Hewinkle, Ruth Miller, Eula Burke, Marie Stolting, Gertrude Tepe, and Thelma Powell.

INTELLIGENCE BEST AMONG ENGINEERS, PROBE MAKES CLEAR

"WORKMEN" RANK FIRST SIX

The Engineers pulled down first honors in the intelligence tests given recently to the Freshmen. In the first division, Foster McClintoch took first place. Later the second division took the test, and they also came thru with superior marks. James Thompson, a former Reitz student, made the highest score, thus giving him first place.

The Engineers made the six highest scores in the College. Out of the first eight places, they captured all except the seventh place. This is held by Freda Corrie, an Education student.

The following are classified according to scores: James Thompson, Foster McClintoch, Harold Huffine, Earnest Winternheimer, Roger Risley, John Mangrum, Freda Corrie, and John D. McBrian. Age variations cause some differences in rank according to I. Q. ratings, but the Engineers still hold the first three honor positions, with James Thompson also leading in I. Q.

SOCIETIES ELECT

In elections held this week, presidents chosen were Albert Schmitt for the Photos, Gilbert Laubscher for the Philos, and Louise Wright for the Sigs. Castalians elect today.

PHOTOS CHOOSE NEXT QUARTER'S OFFICERS

The Photozetean Literary Society held their quarterly election Monday, December 3, at the Y. M. C. A., at 7:30 o'clock. The officers elected for next quarter were President, Albert Schmitt; Vice-President, Carl Johnson; Secretary, George Wright; Treasurer, Compton Capel; Critic, Frank Noble; Chaplain, Willis Reinke; Parliamentarian, Henry Simpson; Prosecutor, Gilbert Osborn; and Sergeant at Arms, Horatio Robbins.

PHILO SOCIETY HOLDS ELECTION OF OFFICERS

At the meeting of the Philoneikean Literary Society last Tuesday evening, officers were elected for the winter quarter. A leader was found in a Senior, Gilbert Laubscher, who was elected President. Other officers elected were: Vice-President, Willard Hoyt; Secretary, Perry Streithof; Treasurer, Uriah Morris; Chaplain, Fletcher Williams; Critic, Ernest Watson; Prosecuting Attorney, Lawson Marcy; and Sergeant-at-Arms, Chas. Taylor.

With such a "bunch" of officers as these, great things are to be expected of the Philos next quarter.

"SIGS" ELECT OFFICERS FOR THE COMING YEAR

The Sigournean Literary Society met Tuesday evening and elected the officers for next term. Louise Wright was elected president. The other officers are: vice-president, Ruth Miller; secretary, Lois Miller; treasurer, Mary Ellen McClure; critic, Myrtle McKown; chaplain, Helen Bertelson; sergeant at arms, Mary Ensle; prosecuting attorney, Bessie Lewis; reporter, Ruth Bristow.

There will be no meeting next week because of final exams.

Frosh-Sophomore Football Combat Planned for Today

The Freshmen accepted the defi hurled at them by the Sophs for a combat on the grid, and plans were made to stage the encounter this afternoon. The Frosh, cocky as ever, were confident of victory. With a varsity backfield combination and three regulars in the line, the followers of the green were certain they could mop up the field with the upper-classmen.

Captain Hitch, Coffman, Fisher and Gudgeon are the backfield men for the Frosh and Ruminer, Dudley and Fletcher are the varsity men to aid in the line. The Sophs have Dunville, Roth and Reinkie in the line and Taylor, Small and Gill in the backfield.

It was not definite what lineup either team would use.

Purple Directories Furnish Several "Inside Details"

Those who attended the Student Government meeting this morning were to receive copies of the Student Directory. These directories were published by the S. G. A. and contain a list of the students, faculty, critic teachers, etc., with their addresses and phone numbers. It is customary in all universities and colleges to have these little directories for the convenience of the students, but usually a small fee is charged. Due to the special efforts of the S. G. A., it is possible for every student who wishes one to have one of these attractive little directories. They are bound in white with a purple "E" on the cover and fashioned to fit in the pocket on the inside back cover of the Student Handbook.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL COMPLETES VOTING PRECEDING MONDAY

Salibelle Royster Elected President of "All Women" Organizations

"IDEAL" OFFICERS PICKED

Salibelle Royster has been elected president of the Women's Council of Evansville College, the first organization at E. C. which will enroll every woman in the institution. Miss Royster had acted as temporary chairman of the Council. During this time she displayed her executive ability, and when the votes were cast on last Monday, she received the highest number. She graduated from Henderson High School, and studied at the University of Chicago. For two years she has been teaching departmental reading at Delaware school, in Evansville, and is now enrolled as a Senior in E. C.

The other officers are: Vice-President, Mary Ellen McClure; Second Vice-President, Mabel Yates; Secretary, Dorothea Snethen; Treasurer, Helen Bertelsen. These officers represent the choices of the women students as to ideal college women.

The President has not made any definite plans for the next meeting, but arrangements are under way. The constitution was adopted last week. The establishment of a Women's Council in E. C. is a new event, and will probably play an important part in the entrance of Evansville College women to the American Association of University Women.

500 RESPOND TO FIRST CALL FOR "LINC" ORDERS

Circulation Campaign Inaugurated in Special Chapel Service

SENIORS LEAD WITH 150%

About 500 copies of the LinC were subscribed for in a LinC session of chapel held Monday. This was the beginning of the drive for LinC subscriptions. The drive will be continued until at least 700 annuals are ordered. The circulation side of LinC affairs are being stressed at present, for the staff desires to have some definite assurance of support before it proceeds too far with its plans for an elaborate annual.

Monday's chapel was given over to the discussion of the LinC, past, present, and future. Marguerite Roberts, LinC Editor, conducted the chapel service. Dr. Williams read the LinC poem, as written by Miss DeLong, former member of the faculty for the first publication of the LinC. Speeches concerning the LinC publication were made by Gilbert Laubscher, Henry Simpson, and Lois Mueller, the purpose of each speech being to urge the sale of LinCs and to set forth the fact that Evansville College students are fortunate in being able to secure an edition of a college annual at so low a price as two dollars, for at other colleges, annuals were sold at a much higher price, which does not necessarily make them any better.

Editor Makes Call

Miss Roberts also issued a strong call for contributions. She said that the LinC was being published by the Student Government Association and as such, every student would be expected to contribute his entire support.

Subscriptions were taken from both students and faculty. Each student was requested to subscribe for at least three LinCs with the understanding that they were to keep one and privileged to sell the remaining two. As figured upon the basis of each student taking three, the Seniors were 150 per cent; the Juniors were 125 per cent; the Sophomores, 75 per cent; and the Freshmen, 72 per cent. The members of the faculty were each asked to subscribe for one, and as figured upon this basis, they proved 200 per cent, for member decided to assume the responsibility of at least two.

A desk has been purchased for the LinC office, which has been fitted up in a room on the second floor in the auditorium.

ENGINEERS WILL BE DRAMA TECHNICIANS

The Thespian Dramatic Club has asked the Engineers of Evansville College to be responsible for the electrical work necessary in the staging of their productions. The Engineers will take charge of the stage lightings, special scenery, and various other engineering technicalities.

HOYT ELECTED HEAD OF NEXT YEAR'S FOOTBALL TEAM

Stuteville And Fisher Vie With Hoyt for First Position

"PIE FEED" FOR "ELEVEN"

Willard Hoyt was elected captain of the 1924 football team at the banquet given for the squad by Mrs. Brace on Monday night. The dinner was the last meeting of the men as a squad, and the business of voting was transacted while the elaborate "pie feed" was being dispensed with at the hands of the "hungry eleven." Ballots were circulated about the table and the men set their choice to paper.

Six ballots were required before the final selection was made. Hoyt was closely pressed by "Slim" Stuteville and Fisher.

Will Be Senior

Hoyt will be playing his senior year next season. He was a green man when the squad first reported and the form he developed was remarkable. He played in every game and was one of the steadiest players on the team. Left tackle was always dependably filled by Hoyt. He should be a star lineman next year.

Hoyt is one of the most popular men in school. "Modest Willard" was chairman of the athletic board this year, and has been following the College's sports since they were begun, football giving him his first opportunity to engage in active athletic service. He has been in E. C. since he was a freshman, coming from Central High School with the class of '21.

With a practically intact squad returning next year, big things will be expected of Hoyt; and he will respond with an unbroken string of wins, he affirms.

DR. FRANKLIN TALKS ON "THE GREATEST THING IN THE WORLD"

ENERGY RATED IN PER CENT

"Energy is the greatest thing in the world," said Dr. Franklin in his chapel speech Wednesday.

He mentioned William Drummond's essay on "The Greatest Thing in the World," and said that energy is even greater than love because it includes love. He traced the word energy from its origin in the Greek language and showed how many of our words which imply energy come from a similar root. From the Greek word ergon which means work we get vergon which is similar to our English word work. Going still farther we find that organ has its origin from the same source and organ as an important term in Chemistry, since we have both organic and inorganic Chemistry. "There is no principle in Physics without energy," Dr. Franklin stated. "There is no such thing as inorganic life—organic is energy. The very word life itself is tied up with organic or energetic."

Dr. Franklin made an interesting point when he said, "The Jills who are energetic outstrip the Jacks who are energetic by 33 per cent." He called to our attention the cartoon in the Courier in which there are a pig and a man lying prone on the ground. In the background there is a wonderful city. To the pig, the city means nothing. The man only dreams magnificent dreams because he lacks the energy to bring them into execution. A chain and a pillar hold him down,

(Continued on page 3)

Magazine Page of Varied Features for College Folks Who Read

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

THE CRESCENT OFFICES: FIRST FLOOR OF ADMINISTRATION HALL

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SOME PERCENT MISSING

Now that subscription pledges have been secured for the LinC, the staff may enter upon its work with a good share of renewed confidence in the successful outcome of the undertaking. A definite assurance that the student body will back up the project to an appreciable extent has been given. From now until the time when the LinC is a finished product, the staff of the publication will have tangible evidence that the students are watching with keen interest the progress of the Annual. This year, as never before, the LinC will be a comprehensive and democratic survey of all of the college interests.

Yet every class has not given its whole-hearted support to the project. When it was voted that the Student Government Association control the LinC, it was with the understanding that each class give 100 per cent support to the Annual. In order to make good their promises, the students must make up their quota of subscriptions. Every student a salesman, is the slogan adopted by the LinC management. *It is only required that each student dispose of two copies besides* the one he purchases for himself. It should be considered a personal obligation for each individual to pledge at least three copies, for the LinC cannot be made a success if the necessary quota is not subscribed.

Lane Boyd Osborn.

A GENTLE HINT

Last week some of the women of the Evansville College Club visited the Women's Rest Room with the intention of buying more furniture for it. When the women saw in what a shabby condition the Rest Room furniture now is in, they decided to wait until the women of Evansville College can learn to treat public property with respect.

That is putting it bluntly, and not, as the title claims, gently. The hint is in the moral to be derived from the information. The furnishings are scarcely a year old; already they are scarred and worn and soiled by effective labor applied by careless shoes. If embellishment is in order, it is up to the women who make use of the Rest Room possessions so kindly bestowed to show they merit it by a change of kick-slam policy.

Mae Nenneker.

"ORATORY"

Yesterday afternoon the Oratorical Contest was held in the chapel. Such contests are to be highly commended, for they create an interest in the fluent and impressive usage of speech. Oratory calls for a combination of alert thinking, careful choice of words, delicate vocal control, and a pleasing stage poise. When these requisites are properly embodied in oratory, this form of speech becomes a powerful weapon with which to influence audiences.

Oratory, probably to a greater extent than the other modes of oral communication, creates interest in the artistic phrasing of words and expressing of thoughts. Oratory becomes, in fact, the essence of good English and effective speaking. It demands accuracy of thought and careful discrimination of phraseology.

And so the participants in the contest, and others, should feel a renewed interest in the study of good literary and descriptive forms. In this way spontaneity and fluency of speech are developed. Oratory is an important part of college activities, and at present it seems that the spoken forms of literature are assuming more importance. This is true because people are loath to read weighty and lengthy articles when they might just as well be entertained by a sparkling and inspiring speech.

Thus, oratorical contests seem to stimulate an interest in both literary and dramatic arts, and are beneficial because they renew an interest in more effective speaking.

Maybelle Alexander.

THE POT OF LOVE

The most startling discovery of my college life was that love was in a pot. What made the discovery doubly incomprehensible to me was the fact that the pot was lidded. And strive as I might, I have never found out what fickle compounds were thus united to be at once ambrosia, tonic, and poison.

I had thought, at first, that all love was ambrosia. On that occasion, the pot over-boiled, and the lid that concealed the secret fluid heneath popped high into the air. Envy-green I saw the mixture to he, and I knew that love of this color must indeed be poisonous. How disappointed I was! I had expected to find it cherry-red, and sparkling with the glow of Cupid's cheeks.

But soon the flames that governed the action of the pot's contents diminished. The bubbling ceased. The surface of the mixture lay calm and colorless. And there came the first great paradox. Love, tho in the pot, was gone. I adjusted the lid, utterly confused, and staggered away, to wait until the fumes should again steal from the pot and intoxicate me.

And soon, they did. I inhaled a spicy odor, then endeavored to retain my halance, but never had I heen so uncontrollably tipsy. The mixture's color, at which I peeped in curiosity, and which I remember even tho in a love-drunken state, changed with a speed too great for time or me to record. Now glum, a hrightening smile would send me reeling a dozen paces, and my heart and head would sing. Then I knew that love was an inconstant tonic.

Love was thoroly inconstant. E'en Doctor Addison, who capably analyzed a coquette's heart, proclaimed, "There was nothing . . . more difficult than to lay open the heart of a coquette, hy reason of the many labyrinths and recesses which do not appear in the heart of any other animal." Doctor did not say that we were all coquettes, all servitors of the same intrigues spelled hy that labyrinthial object. Nor to him goes the honor for the discovery of the pot of love. That feat was mine. But to *Doctor Addison I am indebted*, for he inspired and enboldened me to take one further step.

I stirred the fluid of love with a rod, and found I poked a solid suhstance underneath. All dripping and sighing and heaving, I saw it was a heart. The heart of whom? Of man as a sex. The heart of woman was not to he found. Then the pot disappeared . . . Man's heart alone ahsorhed the fluid . . . . love. I had discovered all—man's heart alone . . . . .man alone.

BALM FOR FRESHMEN

Next week is our week of doom! The Dean is making schedules; the Professors are picking out the choice bits of our term's work, and putting on their sternest frowns; we are looking and preparing for the worst; and the "Freshles" are trembling in real agony and fear. Of course, we know that "finals" are never as bad as we expected them to be. But yet, there is always that unaccountable nervousness and fright which seizes us in the last week. We cram, we burn the midnight oil, and then we forget all we learned. We don't know how on earth we can make our grades. We leave the room of doom in despair, and then, as a nice little Christmas gift, we receive our grades, all done up in a pretty white envelope. And of course, we made so much better grades than we expected.

Now, Freshies, don't rely too much on this little myth. Don't cram; take your time and study with this idea: "The early bird gets the worm".

Ruth Bristow.

THE MAN IN THE MOON

Laugh when I laugh, I seek no other fame.
The cry is up, and scribbling is my game.
—Almost Byron

THE ENGINEERS' SAWMILL (Cut-Up)

Who says there is nothing to environment? The aspiring young engineer who penned this to his girl is working for an Electrical Company:

Dear "Mazda":

Will you be mine, "incandescent" one? "Ohm" cannot be "Ohm" without the light of your presence. My heart is a "transformer" that "steps up"; my heart beats at every thought of you. I would lay my head beside your "switch". The touch of your hand is like a "live wire".

"Shockingly" yours,
EDDY'S SON.

P. S.—I might add that after we are married and I have been out late with the boys, you can say, "Why are you getting 'in sa late'?" And I would drowsily reply, "'Watt' time is it?"

E. S.

Lute: "There are two injuries not sustainable in football—a cracked voice and a broken heart."

That is very true, Lute, but all you have to do to "get both" is to join the chorus and meet a few of E. C.'s crushers.

Dr. Hovda "Earl, why don't you get here on time?"

Earl K.: "Well, you see, Doctor, I'm taking a part time course."

Report day used to bring to mind two kinds of "sheds"—Tear and Wood.

La Verne Gill wants to know what they call the man that picks up the safety valve and puts it hack on the boiler when it pops off.

H. Siegert, gazing at an iron vault in Oak Hill Cemetery, said, "I would condemn this edifice because it has no fire escape."

Evidently when H. S. is laid away, he wants his lilies replaced by a fire extinguisher.

Memories of One July Day

A curling iron—A cunning curl.
A little powder—A pretty girl.
Ten drops of rain—Away she goes.
A homely girl—With a freckled nose.

The Question

As the "stude" walks down the corridor,
The prof ponders in vain:
"I wonder if he'll come to class,
Or if he'll cut again."

Over-Eager English Students

Miss Blair: "What is an impropriety in diction, Mr. T.?"

Little dog visiting the class interrupts: "Yep, yep!"

Miss Blair: "One at a time, please."

Dean Franklin (explaining the Degrees): "B. A. comes first, then M. A., then Ph. D., and last L. L. D. These are cheap. We give them away."

J. Bryan: "I'll take one!"

Enforced Hatred

I don't know much,
But this I'll state
Candy, pie and cake
Are all things I hate!!!
? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

He: "Hates 'em, huh? Is she dumb, broke or married?"

She: "None of those things—she is out for basketball!!!"

Non-Strategic Laughter

She wept, she groaned,
She gnashed her teeth,
She yelled, she moaned,
She vowed she'd get revenge!!!!
? ? ? ? !!! — $$? ;; 6** ???
Had he cussed her Nay—
He laughed when he kissed her!!!

A GULP OF MODERN STUFF

I spied a little shadow
As it shimmied on the wall;
I clutched at it and shook it
And I laughed to see it fall.

Into the old blue breakfast room
Where it bounced upon the floor,
When the sun went down and gobbled it,
Dragging it thru the door.

Too petrified to speak, I looked
And saw the shadow was not there—
'Twas transferred for the night gown:
The shadow of the air.

He: "Your mother must have a good car."

She: "Why?"

He: "You are such a run-a-bout."

First Station

Chemistry Professor: "I have a very dangerous experiment to perform. If one thing should go wrong, we should all be blown thru the roof. Gather around me, so you can follow me."

In Latin: "Loquaces lymphae desiliunt". The real meaning—"The laughing waters leap down." The translation—"The chattering nymphs slide down the banks." (A Roman toboggan?)

How's This?

One can never tell. The reporter is at the greatest disadvantage. He says that Dunville tackled a man and players bellow in uprising. Dunville is not a tackle, they protest. What is the reporter to say? Perhaps this: "The opposing halfback was lifted off his feet by a process familiar to players other than tackles. Dunville is an end. He wrapped both his arms about the ankles of the oncoming halfback, stooping first, and then gradually pushing forward until the desired effect of falling was produced. When both players were lying on the ground the opposing player could go no farther. He was down."

Cure Thyself

If you don't feel just right,
If you can't sleep at night,
If you moan and sigh,
If your throat is dry,
If you can't smoke or drink,
If your grub tastes like ink,
If your heart doesn't beat,
If you've got cold feet,
If your head's in a whirl—
Why don't you marry the girl?

"What's Your Hurry?"

Best thing going—unwelcome guest.

Little She Knew

My ma sent me to college. Now try and see if you can make me what I ought to be.

Intelligence Tests

What? Can you do this class room work?
You question me? Well, I
Would not discourage you the least,
But your rating wasn't high.

What? You have plans for the Whattzis Club?
Plans they might profit by?
Preposterous! Consider that
Your rating wasn't high.

The professor listened smilingly,
A twinkle in his eye,
While ambitious sung the student
Whose rating wasn't high.

Hew to the line! Success is ranked
According as you hew or die—
Will this console? No toil is vain,
"Whose rating wasn't high."

More Poetry Than Truth

I am a little Freshman,
My papa is a preacher,
I love to go to college, and
Listen to my teacher.

Point for Point

She: "The heat in here is terrible. Won't you please take your arm from around me, John."

He: "Certainly, dear, but I didn't know that I was fast enough to generate heat."

REVIEW OF "BEYOND THE HORIZON"

A Drama by Eugene O'Neill

"Beyond the Horizon" by Eugene O'Neill, is a realistic play, but for all its realism it is, as far from the truth concerning life, as is the sentimental writer with all of his "mush" and "gush".

This play sketches the life of New Englanders. Andrew Mayo is a practical young man who likes farm life, but his brother Robert is an idealist who dislikes the farm and who is always dreaming of those things that lie "beyond the horizon".

At the beginning of the play, Robert intends to sail the next day with his uncle who is a sea captain. Andrew expects to help to run the farm and someday to marry the girl, Ruth, whose mother owns the neighboring farm. Ruth, however, is charmed by Robert's poetic imaginings, and on the eve of his voyage consents to marry him and persuades him to stay at home. So Andrew sails away instead of Robert.

Three years later Andrew returns to find a neglected home, a mortgaged farm, a sickly baby, and an enstranged husband and wife. Ruth, who believes that Andrew still loves her is humiliated when he tells her that in truth, affection for her never really existed. Robert hopes that Andrew will stay and run the farm but Andrew has seen "beyond the horizon" and knows that the farm is too small for him. He goes to Buenos Aires to enter the grain business.

During the next five years, affairs grow from bad to worse. The child dies, Robert continues to get in debt, Ruth does not conceal the fact that she still loves Andrew. Robert is dying of consumption. In answer to a telegram, Andrew returns home. He has been making money but has just lost it in speculation. In the end Robert dies, still hoping to get "beyond the horizon." And thus the play ends with the failure of all of the main characters due to the fact that they did not live up to their ideals.

As stated before, this play is not true to life. Just as in "If Winter Comes" it is possible but very improbable that so many tragic and unfavorable things could happen to anyone! All of the characters had a heritage from decent, hardworking people and there is no reason why they should have made such a dire failure of life. Ruth should have waited for Robert, so that he could go on the voyage. If she wouldn't wait, he should have allowed her to pass out of his life for a real girl will wait for the man she loves. Andrew should have stayed on the farm and have done that work for which he was fitted.

The characters are all well-drawn; Robert, the dreamer; Andrew the practical, Ruth, who loved only herself, the chronic invalid, the unforgiving father.

This play is a real drama. That is it is a delineation of characters showing the development or, as in this case, degeneration of characters through a series of events. This is so well done in "Beyond the Horizon" that it becomes one of the better plays.

WHY

Do the students who do not pay for a Crescent take one?

Make "F" when there are loads of "A's" in a bottle of ink?

Be dumb when a bright person gets the most pay?

Ride in an auto when it takes longer for a horse and buggy to get home?

Study when you can sleep?

Think when it is easier not to?

Not die, as we must work to live?

Waste four years in a college when a correspondence school says that they can teach you as much in three years?

Not organize a band in E. C.?

Professor Vannest Speaking

Here's to old New England,
The home of the bean and the cod;
Where Lodge's speak only to Cabot's,
And Cabot's speak only to God.

Transylvania Presented Football, A Contention "For The Champion Belt Of The State" To West In 1880

Who presented football to the west? Not Evansville College. Whereas our record of the sport dates from 1923 to the earth's day of doom, Transylvania College was busy way back in 1880. This fact does not lead us to regard that college with jealous sentiment—not at all. We do not lament our purely ethereal existence of that moment; we shall have been proud enough progenitors when future Evansville historians pry into present affairs. But it is especially fitting, it seems, to quote from the Crimson Rambler, of Transylvania College, and so parallel our early chapters with those of our real ancestors:

"The story runs that C. L. Thurgood, an Australian, while in London saw a game of football and became acquainted with the technique of the sport. Later when he had become a student in Transylvania, he broached the subject to Miles M. Dawson. They talked it over and the result of their conversation was that Miles Dawson sent to New York for a football, and the first football team, probably in the west, was organized. Teams representing different organizations such as the literary and debating societies were organized for a kind of 'intramural' football competition. Desiring, however, to have opposition from another college, a few of the Kentucky University men went over to Danville and aided the students in Centre College in organlzing a team.

"The two colleges met in two preliminary frays on the University campus. The third game which was called the 'champion game' by the Lexington Daily Press of Friday, April 2, 1880 was played off in the old City Park, a part of which is now Stoll Field of the University of Kentucky. The announcement of the game in the 'Daily Press' says that physicians with bandages, splints, and plasters would be on hand—thus we see that In one respect, at least, it is today much like it was forty-three years ago. If we read the next day's edition however, we find that the game was very much different from the form in which it is known today.

"In those days there were fifteen men on each side, judges were chosen by both teams, the scoring was different and the game was not llmited to a certain length of time. The sport in those days embodied some aspect of many other contests. When the account speaks of 'judges of the game' we remember that the first teams were originally composed of the membership of literary and debating societies; when the teams met in a deciding game the contest was spoken of as a contention for 'the Champion belt of the state,' which shows the influence of boxing which was the major sport throughout the country. Even the spirit of medieval jousting seems to be embodied in these first football games. All this can be noticed in the write-up of the game. To quote:

"'Quite a crowd was in attendance to witness the game, among them a great many ladies. This, of course, induced the boys to exert themselves more. The game lasted two hours. Neither side drove the ball through the goal of the opposite side, but the University boys sent it many times past the goal while the Danville boys never succeeded in gaining such a point. At the conclusion of the sport, the University club had a score of 13¾ points, while their adversaries had none. The struggle however, was well fought'."

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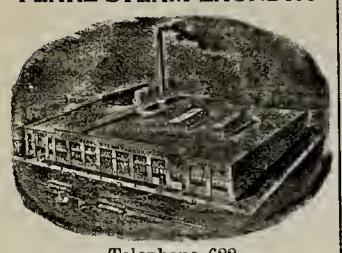

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DR. FRANKLIN MAKES SPEECH

(Continued from page 1)

these are labeled "Downright laziness."

"Courtesy is Energy"

Dr. Franklin referred to a speaker he heard speak in France just after the signing of the Armistice who asked, "What kind of a country would my country be if every person in it were just like me?" and then applied this same question to students saying that it is a matter of energy as to whether or not we are good students.

"Seventy-five per cent of the loss of games is caused by lack of team play. Many organizations in college do not have team play and team play is a matter of energy.

"Courtesy is a matter of energy—it takes energy to be courteous." Dr. Franklin asked that in the years to come Evansville College may be regarded as influential on the good courtesy of Evansville as Harvard College is on the good courtesy of Boston. He pointed out that to face discouragement is a matter of energy. No person is worth while who cannot courageously face discouragement and energy is necessary in order to do this.

"Energy is life and how are you facing it? What is your batting average?"

0% I can't,
10% It can't be done,
20% I do not know,
30% I doubt it,
40% I wish I could,
50% I think I might,
60% I might,
70% I think I can,
80% I can,
90% I will,
100% I did.

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Like the kind of a school that you like,

You needn't slip your clothes in a grip
And start on a long, long hike.

You'll only find what you left behind,
For there's nothing that's really new.

It's a knock at yourself when you knock your school;
It isn't your school—it's you!

Real schools are not made by men afraid
Lest somebody gets ahead;

When everyone works and nobody shirks,
You can raise a school from the dead.

And if, while you make your personal stake,
Your neighbor can make his, too,

Your school will be what you want to see;
No, it isn't your school—it's you!

—Kiwanis Magazine.

E. C. GRADUATE BECOMES CRITIC FOR FRANKLIN COLLEGE

Student of '99 Teacher of Music in High School at State Capitol

ALUMNUS IN FOREIGN AFFAIRS

By Dr. A. J. Bigney

Mrs. Ruth Endsley Vernon, '23, is teacher of Latin and English in the High School of Franklin, Indiana. Recently she was appointed one of the critic teachers for Franklin College, which is located in the same city. In this way she serves Franklin College and also the State Educational Department. Mrs. Vernon was for several years a student at Moores Hill, and afterward at Akron, Ohio. She received her degree here in August.

Mrs. Jean McCormick (nee Minnie Hall), '99, has been for three years one of the Music Teachers in Shortridge High School, Indianapolis. In addition to this work, she has just been engaged to direct the music in the West Washington M. E. Church, Indianapolis. Mrs. McCormick is a singer of very high grade. She frequently appears in the best musical programs of her city.

Attends To Foreign Affairs

Aflra Bigney, a former student, and nephew of the writer, has accepted a position as an officer on the Pacific, doing business in foreign ports. During the war, he was a naval officer. He retained the privilege of returning whenever there was an opportunity. He went to Portland, Oregon, a short time ago, where his duties will begin. He was formerly Athletic Director in one of the schools in Chicago, and then in Kansas City. During the summer, he has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bigney, at Moores Hill, Ind.

Earle E. Martin, '94, is Managing Editor of the Scripps-McRae League of Newspapers, and is also a large stockholder. He lives in Cleveland where he has just completed a beautiful home. His father, Dr. John H. Martin, was three times President of Moores Hill College, 1870-72, 1889-96, 1903-4. From his early youth he showed his taste for newspapers. He was editor of the first college annual, when he was a Senior. This annual was called The Melange. After graduation he was on the staff of the Indianapolis News, then on the Cincinnati Post, then The Cleveland Press, which led him to his present position. He ranks high in editorial circles.

Verna Lois Hughes, '23, is in training as a nurse in Christ's Hospital, in Cincinnati, Ohio. This is one of the best hospitals in the west. It will give her a splendid opportunity for high service.

W. Alfred Murray, '23, is teaching English in the High School, in Grayville, Illinois. This is the home of the Nagles of this city.

IN THE MOONLIGHT

"Prexy" has been invited to attend the hundredth anniversary of the Teachers' Training Department at Terre Haute State Normal, December 6 and 7. On December 8, he will address the Richland County Teachers' Association at Olney, Illinois.

He left Friday noon, November 30, for Indianapolis, where he addressed the Brotherhood Meeting at the East Twenty-ninth Street Church. Sunday, December 2, he spoke at the Methodist Church at Shoals, Indiana. Sunday night, he spoke at Petersburg, Indiana.

The Social Committee of the Women's College Club held an all day meeting at the College, Thursday. Out of town members and visitors were entertained. The Board of Directors of the Club, the Faculty of Evansville College, and the Faculty Dames also attended. The group met at the Vendome Hotel at 9:30 and arrived at the College in time for the chapel services. Mrs. G. B. Franklin and Mrs. Elizabeth Hermann were in charge of arrangements for the chapel program. The guests had lunch in the cafeteria. Mrs. G. B. Franklin gave an interesting discussion. The tables were decorated in purple and white, the College colors.

In the afternoon, the visitors gathered in the Women's Rest Room, where Miss Iwig was in charge of a sewing display. Tea was served to the guests.

Paul Harmon sang at the annual Ladies' night of the Kiwanians, at the Country Club on November 27. He also sang for the Union Thanksgiving Service on Thanksgiving at Central High School.

Mr. Edward Rowlands, business manager for the College, has been ill at his home with the la grippe. He was expected to return today to take up his work.

Last Friday evening at their home on Riverside, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Benezet entertained in honor of Professor Dallas Lore Sharp, of Boston University, who spoke Friday before the Southwestern Teachers' Association on "The National School" and Saturday on "The Poet and the Prophet". Because of Dr. Sharp's belief in the public schools, considerable discussion of the desirability of private schools took place among the guests. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Iglehart, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leich, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leich, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Veatch, Mrs. Richard Rosencranz, and Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Franklin.

Refreshments were served.

Mr. William C. Redfield, Secretary of Commerce under President Wilson, and Professor Dallas Lore Sharp, of Boston University, were two distinguished visitors at the college on Saturday morning.

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WANTED—A girl student to make her home with a refined family living on Washington Terrace. Board and room will be given free in return for certain household duties to be agreed upon. See Professor Robinson in regard to the matter.

HELP WANTED—One or two men or women to do downtown work for the Crescent. A good worker can make as much as five dollars an afternoon. See N. Critser, Crescent Office.

NOTICE OF EMPLOYMENT—There are several available places in department stores downtown for four or five girls to work Saturdays during the holidays. See Professor Robinson.

NOTICE OF EMPLOYMENT—A steady dependable student may earn his room rent and table board in a refined home by performing certain duties around the place. See Professor Robinson.

NOTICE—Reserve books can not be taken from the Library until 3:00 P. M. and must be returned the next morning by 9:00 A. M. Failure to observe this rule means a heavy fine.

FOR SALE—Have your photographs made at half price. A wonderful special offer to college students. See N. Critser.

LOST—Gold fountain pen on Washington Avenue street car. Solid gold. Return to Evansville College. Reward.

PERSONAL—The Tea-Pot Inn is now open during noon hours. Twenty-five cents will be paid by the circulation department for all new subscriptions brought in by students. Get your mail at the Tea-Pot Inn.

Adjust the Cushion --
You're on your own hook!

The Crescent circulation department announces that students will be expected to solicit subscriptions without any organized campaign for the present, as it does not desire to interfere with the "LinC."

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UNIFORMS COLLECTED FROM JUNIORS, SENIORS

Coach Harmon was somewhat busily engaged Monday, checking in the uniforms of the football squad. Freshmen and Sophs did not turn in their moleskins, however, as they saved them to wear in the class grid game today.

Student Number Won (writing home): "How do you spell "financially?"

Student Number Too (wise guy): "F-i-n-ancially, and there are two r's in embarrassed."

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, November 2—Seniors.
Saturday, November 3—
Friday, November 9—Student Government.
Saturday, November 10—
Friday, November 16—Sigourneans.
Saturday, November 17—Spanish Club.
Friday, November 23—Castalians.
Saturday, November 24—Sophomores.
Friday, November 30—
Saturday, December 1—
Friday, December 7—Philoneikeans.
Saturday, December 8—Seniors.
Friday, December 14—Photozeteans.
Saturday, December 15—
Friday, January 4—Crescent Staff.
Saturday, January 5—
Friday, January 11—Freshmen.
Saturday, January 12—
Friday, January 18—Engineers.
Saturday, January 19—
Friday, January 25—Castalians.
Saturday, January 26—
Friday, February 1—Sigourneans.
Saturday, February 2—Photozeteans.
Friday, February 8—Seniors.
Saturday, February 9—
Friday, February 15—Philoneikeans.
Saturday, February 16—
Wednesday, February 20—Spanish Club.
Friday, February 22—Juniors.
Saturday, February 23—Oxford Club.
Friday, February 29—Sweetser Hall.
Saturday, March 1—Freshmen.
Friday, March 7—Photozeteans.
Saturday, March 8—Castalians.
Friday, March 14—Sophomores.
Saturday, March 15—
Friday, March 21—Engineers.
Saturday, March 28—Sigourneans.
Friday, April 4—Crescent Staff.
Saturday, April 5—
Friday, April 11—Seniors.
Saturday, April 12—
Friday, April 18—Photozeteans.
Saturday, April 19—Spanish Club.
Friday, April 25—Philoneikeans.
Saturday, April 26—
Friday, May 2—Sigourneans.
Saturday, May 3—
Friday, May 9—Freshmen.
Saturday, May 10—
Friday, May 16—Castalians.
Saturday, May 17—
Friday, May 23—Engineers.
Saturday, May 24—Crescent Staff.
Friday, May 30—Photozeteans.
Saturday, May 31—Oxford Club.
Friday, June 6—Philoneikeans.
Saturday, June 7—Sigourneans.
Wednesday, June 11—Seniors.
Friday, June 13—Juniors.
Saturday, June 14—
Dates without organizations—still to be filled.

TAYLOR AND "SLIM" ARE COMMENDED BY PAPERS

Two Evansville college players have been honored on "mythical" elevens the past few days. Taylor was placed at end on the All-Industrial team in the Evansville Press, along with Butcher of Yale, Workman of Ohio State and other prominent players.

"Slim" Stuteville was put at end on the second all-Western team. Another paper sanctioned the selection.

First Football Team Straddles Fence With Edge

When the final sound of the whistle had died away, and Thanksgiving Day and the "fifteen for Vincennes" were over, Evansville College had seen the last of its first football aggregation as a team. Besmeared with mud and soaked with water, the gridders pulled themselves out of the mire and proceeded back to civilization—their part was over—the season was done.

The first year can be marked as a success for the Purple Streaks. In seven contests played, three were won, three were lost, and one was a tie. Very few elevens ever accomplish such a feat in their first year.

Evansville landed up on the right side of the column in points, even tho the win and loss figures were even. She scored 82 points in the seven games. Opponents totaled but 79. Only two teams held the Purple from their goal line, Bethel and Vincennes. Evansville in turn kept three teams from crossing its whitewashed ribbon. One game was lost by one point, a well-kicked placer giving Central Normal a seven to six win over Evansville.

Considering the conditions that Coach Harmon had to meet and the drawbacks that the players themselves encountered, the season was a howling success all around. Had the men been able to practice every evening and work in the daytime, it seems that the three losses would not have been against the Purple this year.

Football is over and basketball is on. Next year the Purple will put its second grid team in the field, and its success should be assured. But the first team should not be forgotten; it attained a record that the College need not feel ashamed to remember. Every man on the squad except "Schmitty" who will be lost thru graduation will return!

The past season's record follows:

E. C.	19	Merom	0
E. C.	19	Oakland C.	0
E. C.	0	Bethel	19
E. C.	27	State Nor.	2
E. C.	6	Central Nor.	7
E. C.	12	Tenn. Nor.	51
E. C.	0	Vincennes	0
E. C.	82	Opponents	79

PROMINENT CITIZENS DELIVER ADDRESSES AT BUSINESS BANQUET

ACTIVE PROGRAM PLANNED

The Business Administration Club gave a banquet at the Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday, November 27, at 6:30 o'clock. Talks were made by prominent citizens of Evansville. Mr. A. Sevringhaus spoke on "Qualities That Count"; Rabbi Skirball, on "Faith"; Mr. J. R. Duncan, on "Personal Efficiency"; and Mr. A. Fuchs, the President of the Club, spoke on "Leadership."

More than sixty people were present at the banquet. The music was kindly furnished by the college orchestra, directed by Ruth Bristow.

The Club is planning further activities for the winter quarter.

The dinner was in charge of the following: Prof. W. F. Mitchell, President Fuchs, Vice-President Wright, Secretary and Treasurer Ruminer, and Directors Perry Lawrence, Russell Wyatt, Edward Stuteville, Robert Taylor and Emerson Melton.

SPORT SNAP SHOTS

By RUSS

At last, football's over.

Are the players happy? Ask them.

The team was tempted to use bathing suits at Vincennes Thanksgiving Day, the decidedly chilly weather preventing the wearing of the scanty attire.

Vincennes' players proved to be just as good swimmers as Evansville's.

Talk about mud! "Schmitty" had to get a shovel on one occasion to dig the pigskin up after he had fallen on it.

Two backfield men lost shoes when they pulled too hard while their feet were swallowed by the mud.

"Slim" Stuteville was right there with his toe work despite all the mud. His kickoffs were the best booted by him during the season.

Johnny Dunville was back in the line and did some nice work.

"Goat" Coffman was the outstanding star for Evansville. His work behind the line on the defense and also on the offensive was real good.

The Evansville line was superb. It held at all times and few gains were made thru it.

Dunville, Dudley, Hoyt, Schmitt, Roth, Ruminer and Stuteville made up the Purple "wall".

Not a single lineman was replaced during the game.

Taylor, Capt. Bakewell, Fisher, and Coffman started in the backfield, with the "skipper" at full and Taylor at quarter.

Small, Hitch and Gudgeon also broke into the backfield before the game was over.

It was one of the cleanest games the Purple played in this season, despite the mud. Not a single timeout was called on either side for an injured player.

The Vincennes players are a fine bunch and deserve much praise for their clean playing. A general get-together was held by both teams in the "Y" dressing rooms and both sides congratulated the other.

BASKETBALL CARD WILL BE ARRANGED AT COACH'S MEET

FRESHMAN RULE OPPOSED

Coach John Harmon will attend the meeting of Indiana Conference coaches at Indianapolis tomorrow. Each year the mentors gather at the capital city and discuss matters pertaining to the conference as well as arrange schedules for the coming seasons. Coach Harmon, a newcomer in the state's sport circles, will be given a chance to meet the Indiana collegiate coaches.

He will oppose the freshman ruling which will be a topic of discussion at the meeting. Many coaches of the smaller state colleges share the opposition to the rule, which prohibits freshmen from playing on the varsity teams. Coach Harmon will arrange the basketball schedule for Evansville college at the meeting, or else lay plans for the chart. If the freshman rule is abolished, he will book the leading Indiana schools. If however, the rule is not dropped, only a few old rivals will be scheduled among the state teams and headline contests with Tennessee, Kentucky and Illinois institutions will be played.

What 450,000 People Think Can't Be Far Wrong

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STAR OVERLOOKS E. C. IN ALL-STATE CHOICE

Not a single Evansville College player was mentioned on the Indianapolis Star's All-Indiana football team. Merom, Vincennes, Central Normal and Oakland City also failed to get a man mentioned on the mythical eleven. Very little publicity has been given any of the above mentioned schools during the past season, and the editor who selected the Star's team had failed to see any of them in action.

Fans can well remember a few of our rivals from the Indiana schools which came here, who could easily be highly rated. Lively of Central Normal and Bramble of Vincennes are both classy backfield men. Willis, big center on the State Normal team, was given honorable mention. State Normal was the only one of the minor schools who received a mention.

Heze Clark, Rose Poly coach, and selector of Spaulding's All-State eleven each year, has not yet named his team. It is possible that an Evansville player may be honored yet. The work of "Slim" Stuteville should not be considered lightly.

Vincennes University also has some nice looking girl students. Just ask (??), he knows.

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OAK LEAF STUDIO

F. K. SPAETH

Meow!!

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NEW SCOUTING STUDY FURNISHES BOY LEADERS

EVANSVILLE COLLEGE VERSUS HANOVER TONIGHT AT E. C.

CRESCENT

"A" STUDENTS FOR FALL QUARTER ON PAGE 3

VOL. 4, NO. 12 | [ESTABLISHED AS PROPERTY OF THE NEW COLLEGE WITH FOUNDATION OF PAPER IN NOVEMBER, 1919] | EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, JAN. 4, 1924 | [REGULAR EDITIONS UNSUPPLEMENTED WITH NO ADDITION IN PRICE—ONE SECTION—FOUR PAGES] | SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION OTHERWISE FIVE CENTS THE COPY

CAMPAIGN TO SUCCEED ADVANCE

Initial Basketball Game Scheduled For Tonight

PURPLE NETMEN TO OPEN SEASON WITH HANOVER QUINTET

Game Will Give Experience to Squad in Playing as a Unit Together

HANOVER STRONG THIS YEAR

Contest Scheduled for Local Floor Tonight

The climax of a month's practice will be reached tonight when the Purple meets Hanover in the first basketball game of the season. It is probable that all the players on the team with the exception of "Slim" Stuteville will be freshmen. Coach Harmon has not announced a lineup, and only "Slim's" position at center is definite.

"Slim," for two years a varsity man, will be the pivot for this year's team. The squad consists mainly of experienced men, however, who have been working in practice to perfect a passing machine. Tonight the varsity will make its first appearance against outside men, and may be slow in getting started. Hanover has played in several games up to the present time this season, its most notable accomplishment being its win over Wabash in a close game ending 24-22.

The game will be played on the College gymnasium floor at 8 o'clock tonight.

Y'S MAKE AUDITORIUM A SANTA'S WORKSHOP

Also Distribute Books to be Studied This Quarter

Horns, trains, books, balls, and all kinds of toys made the auditorium look like Santa's workshop at the last joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., before the holidays. These toys were brought by the students to give to the poor children at Caney Creek, a religious school of education in the Kentucky mountains.

Miss Margaret Meyers, accompanied by Mary Ellen McClure, sang "A Dream," composed by Bartlett.

Copies of the book, "Racial Relations and the Christian Ideal," to be used in the discussion groups this quarter, were distributed. These groups are to consist of about fifteen students, both men and women, and are to be in charge of a student discussion leader. They are to be held at the regular "Y" period and are to cover six meetings. Definite announcements as to the place of the meeting of the different groups posted on the bulletin board at the beginning of the quarter.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO CHANGE CONSTITUTION

A committee has been appointed by the Engineering Society of Evansville to recommend such changes in the constitution of the Society as will establish a special grade of membership for engineering students of the college. When this arrangement is completed, students will have unusual opportunities to come in contact with leading men of Evansville and vicinity in the engineering profession.

CITY'S SMOKE SHOULD BE TABOO, SAYS PROF. ROBINSON IN LECTURES

SCOUTING COURSE IS INTRODUCED TO PRESENT QUARTER

Boy Scout Study a New Part of Curriculum; Will Be Given For 2 Hours a Week

EXECUTIVE ZION, INSTRUCTOR

Designed for Training in Boy Scout Leadership

A course in scouting, designed to develop leaders for the Boy Scout troops of Evansville and surrounding territory, has been introduced to the College for the first time this quarter. The course was placed under the special direction of Mr. H. G. Zion, Boy Scout Executive of Evansville.

The work will be two hours a week, meeting on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, at 3 o'clock. One of these periods will be devoted to lecture and textbook work and the other period will be given to laboratory work, wherein the practical side of the job will be done, thereby giving the student the benefit of experience gained through actual leadership and service. The two hours of credit received may be substituted for gymnasium credit.

Theory and Practice

As outlined by Mr. Zion, the work will consist of:

1. One hour a week spent in a lecture period on the theory of scouting, its relationship to the community, and its moral and educational principles.

2. One or more hours a week spent in laboratory work in the technique of scoutcraft. The methods of doing the job will be discovered by organizing the students into troops and patrols, the instructor serving as scoutmaster.

It will be possible to demonstrate in this manner the "how?" of scouting. A portion of this work will have to be carried on outdoors on monthly hikes.

(Continued on page 3)

JOHNSON IS FIRST ENGINEERING GRAD

Assists at Present in Geometry and Mechanical Drawing

Herman C. Johnson, senior, has the distinction of being not only the first student in the Arts Engineering course in Evansville College, but will probably be the first student to graduate from the engineering department.

Johnson is a brother of Eva Johnson Dailey, former student here. He had more than two years of advance credits from other colleges, including Oakland City and Marion State Normal. He also had experience in the army, and was in France during the war.

At the present time, he is student assistant in descriptive geometry and mechanical drawing in the engineering department. He is scheduled to graduate in June of this year, and will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in Arts-Engineering. His plans for next year are unsettled, but he will probably teach or take up work in civil engineering.

EVANSVILLE SMOKESTACKS PICTORIALLY SHOWN THE USE OF SCIENTIFIC METHODS

PITTSBURGH OFFERED AS MODEL

Professor Robinson is in possession of some interesting slides loaned him by the Smoke Commissioner of Pittsburg, and also a moving picture film from the United States Bureau of Mines showing means of smoke abatement. He has been displaying this material before several audiences. With the engineers sponsoring, he gave an illustrated lecture to college students on the Monday before the Christmas vacation.

The slides illustrate the effective way in which Pittsburg has been fighting the smoke nuisance. Conditions in Pittsburgh are somewhat similar to those in Evansville, as Pittsburgh is located in a river valley and is subject to much the same atmospheric conditions. Although Pittsburgh is much larger than Evansville it is not likely that the concentration of smoke is any greater, because of the way in which her industries are spread out up and down the valleys of the three rivers.

Smoke Is Classified.

The pictures show the main points of the smoke ordinance which was passed in Pittsburgh. All smoke is classified into one of the following groups—light, dark, dense, and black, according to its color as compared with the Ringelmann smoke chart. The admission of dense or black smoke for a period of more than two minutes out of fifteen constitutes a violation of the law, although the admission of dense smoke when fires are being started is allowed once each day, not to exceed twenty minutes.

Smoke inspectors constantly watch stacks all over the city, and the determination of violations of the law is not a matter of guesswork, but is done by making readings on the stack in question once every fifteen seconds over specified periods of time. When violations are noticed, the owner of the plant is notified. The plant is inspected, and recommendations or suggestions are made as to how the smoke could be avoided. Sometimes it is merely a question of more careful firing. Again, it involves alterations in the furnace. Sometimes these are easily made, and are relatively inexpensive. Again, they may involve a higher chimney, or the installation of mechanical stokers. Each furnace is a problem in itself. Usually, the plant owner can be shown that the cost of such alterations will more than be offset by the resulting saving in coal. In most cases, the smoke department and the plant owner co-operate in a most friendly way for the good of the cause.

Controls Installations

An important feature of the ordinance is that which controls new installations. Before a new plant can be installed, or an existing plant materially altered, a permit must be secured from the smoke commissioner's office in the same manner as a building permit. This insures the public against the creation of additional nuisances, since the smoke inspector can readily determine from the examination of the plans whether or not the plant is designed for smokeless operation.

In Evansville, the smoke nuisance is generally admitted. The purpose of the present publicity is to create a state of mind in people of Evansville whereby they will be willing to wage a fight here. Smoke in Evansville comes partly from residences. This form is particularly objectionable, because it contains large amounts of soot and tarry matters, and is often emitted from low chimneys of bungalows in thickly settled residential neighborhoods. This source of the nuisance is the most difficult to correct, as there is probably no other fuel obtainable for Evansville except the soft coal.

More careful firing, especially of small quantities of coal at one time, seems to be the best remedy for the small, hot-air furnace. Care should also be taken to throw the coal only on one side of the furnace at a time, and never to cover completely the incandescent part of the furnace. In building new fires, the correct way is to put fresh coal on the grate, avoiding large size lumps. Over this should be put the paper or straw, and on top, the kindling wood. Fires laid in this manner will ignite from the top and will burn freely without the period of smoking usually encountered. If these precautions would be followed, a beginning would be made in making Evansville a "smokeless" city.

Faculty Dames Have Interesting Programs For Coming Months

The Faculty Dames have an interesting group of programs planned for their meetings to be held between the present time and the summer vacation:

January 12.
"Literature in the Home"—Mrs. A. B. Cope.
Hostesses: Mrs. C. E. Torbet, Mrs. A. Strickler.

February 9.
"Home Economics—Its Relations to the Home"—Miss D. Iwig.
Hostesses: Mrs. T. A. Williams, Mrs. H. L. Humke.

March 8.
Musical Program: in charge of Mrs. W. F. Mitchell, Miss M. L. Raymond, Mrs. O. Hovda.
Hostesses: Mrs. W. F. Mitchell, Mrs. E. B. Hermann.

April 12.
Book review on one of Dorothy Canfield's novels—Mrs. A. F. Hughes.
Hostesses: Mrs. R. E. Robb, Mrs. M. B. Robinson.

May 10.
Picnic.
Hostesses: Faculty Dames.

HENRY SIMPSON IS PREPARING FOR STATE ORATORICAL CONTEST

Winner Was Selected from Many Contestants in Tryouts Here For Elimination

DEAN FRANKLIN TO BE COACH

Simpson Active in College Affairs Since Entrance

Henry Simpson, senior student, will be the representative of Evansville college at the state oratorical contest to be held at Butler college February 8, 1924. He is preparing his oration at present.

Simpson was selected from the other contestants, F. J. McDaniels, Raymond Jack, Davis Churchill, and Jessie Adams, by the judges, Deans Torbet and Franklin, Doctor Franklin, Doctor Williams and Professor Vannest. Simpson will be coached for the coming contest by Dean Franklin, professor of oral English.

An active part has been taken by Mr. Simpson in collegiate affairs, and he has held several important ofices, such as President of the Junior Class, President of the Student Government Association, and various places in the Photozetean literary society. During the year 1921 he tied with Miss Esther Pyle for first place in the Paul Anderson Oratorical Contest; and was also a member of the victorious Photozetean debating team, which triumphed over the Philos in the same year.

Last year Herman Stratton took second place in the State Oratorical Contest at Wabash College, being nosed out of first by one vote from the judges. Notre Dame won last year's contest. Prospects for a high position in the contest are good this year, Dean Franklin thinks.

FOUR FROM COLLEGE AT VOLUNTEER CONVENTION

Meeting Characterized by Spirit of International Youth

The Quadrennial Student Volunteer Convention with delegates from educational institutions from all over the world, was held during December 28-30 in Indianapolis. Professor Williams represented the Evansville College faculty at the Convention. The College student body was represented by Ada Nelson, Dorothea Snethen and Carl Johnson.

The Convention, which during its previous session felt a growing desire for expression from the youth of America, had this element as a central purpose for meeting. The feature of the program was an address by Dr. John R. Mott, head of the Student Volunteer Movement, and proclaimed by Theodore Roosevelt as the "world's greatest christian." Des Moines, Iowa, was the place of the 1919 meeting, at which time the College had as its delegates Dean Torbet, Archiless M. Brown, and Mary Eicholz.

MANY GIFTS SIGHTED FOR MILLION DOLLAR ENDOWMENT DRIVE

Advance Work Nearly Finished, as Large Clerical Force Has Served Long Time

CAMPAIGN ENDS FEB. 28

Organization for Upstate and Local Solicitation Ready

Many gifts are in sight for the Million Dollar Endowment Campaign, according to reports of the men that are on the field. Enthusiasm is running high and the Advance seems to be gaining favor both in Evansville and throughout the Indiana conference district. District superintendents are urging pastors to arrange their programs so that they might be able to devote a large portion of their time, during the month of January and February, to the campaign. The goal is one million dollars by February 28, 1924.

Large forces are working daily and until late at night preparing the lists for the publicity campaign of the Evansville College Advance. The Advance is the forerunner of the million dollar campaign.

In addition to a staff composed of members of the board of education, the force includes about thirty stenographers and typists.

Begins Directly

Active organization will begin directly. The Indiana M. E. board of education will put seventeen or eighteen men in the field immediately to solicit in upstate territory in the interests of the campaign. The city business men will be solicited in a similar way to the solicitation carried on in the Community Chest drive.

Headquarters for the Advance will remain at 519 Vine Street in the Hebrew Institute building, where Evansville College was originally located.

Doctor Hughes has been giving addresses in several churches throughout the Indiana Conference district in the interest of the Advance, and has many more speaking dates arranged for in the near future.

Basketball Schedule Complete; 15 Games to Be Played—8 Here

The complete basketball schedule for the season has been definitely made by Coach Harmon:

January—
4—Hanover College, here.
11—Louisville University, here.
12—Vincennes University, here.
18—Oakland City College, there.
19—Vincennes University, there.
25—Louisville University, there.
26—Hanover College, there.
31—Bethel College—here.

February—
2—Indiana Central College, here.
16—Central Normal, here.
20—Indiana State Normal, there.
21—Central Normal, there.
22—Indiana Central College, there.
29—Indiana State Normal, here.

March—
8—Oakland City College, here.

SNETHEN MAKES REGULAR BERTH ON EASTERN TEAM

Merrill Snethen, who was elected captain of the College basketball team, and who resigned his position to study art in the east, is now playing regular right forward on the Carnegie Tech freshman team.

Magazine Page of Varied Features for College Folks Who Read

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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

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FORWARD MARCH! SAY THE COLLEGES

Harry Emerson Fosdick is quoted as saying before the students of the University of Michigan, "All humanity is divided into three parts: those who are below the level, those at the level and those who live above the level. The best hope of Democracy in America lies in having institutions like this turn out generations of young men and women who will live above the average and ahead of their time."

"Ahead of their time"! It requires an active intelligence to live ahead of one's time. It means that college men and women are not expected not merely to appropriate "the best that has been thought and said in the world and to propagate it", in Matthew Arnold's happy phrase; that they must somehow look forward and see ahead and march beyond the mark reached by their fathers. A college, on its part, must be not only a great reservoir of "the best" to which a person may attach himself and drink his fill; it must be an energizer that shall enliven dormant bacilli of originality and endeavor. The essential for the student is that he have these potentialities—these prolific bacilli which under stimuli may multiply a million-fold and urge him on and on to accomplish the utmost of which he is capable. The progress of a college person should be immeasurably greater than if he had not come nnder the college influence. The germ of research and discovery lies in him; let the college cultivate it. The germ of creation is in him; let the college find out and develop that. The germ of religion is his; let the college put a stimulus upon that.

The college man or woman ought never to be mediocre. If one be doomed to mediocrity, he ought never to receive the stamp of approval of the college: for "he must live above the average and ahead of his time."

The year 1924 should ceaselessly sound into the ear of every E. C. student the rousing and inspiring command, "Forward, March." It is only in responding to the spirit of this command that any person can continue to be a real college student.

ENGLISH AND CLOTHES

College authorities are interested in whatever vitally concerns their students. Especially do they observe details that reflect either the taste or character of people. No details furnish a better mirror for good taste than speech and clothes. Teachers get their first impressions of students from the way they are dressed; the second, from the way they talk.

Harsh or nasal tones, slipshod pronunciation, broken sentences, weak choice of words, faulty phrasing tend to brand people as unrefined. Slovenly and unneat dress does the same.

At Wellesley, Smith, Evansville, and other colleges, legislation against disreputable English is in force. A student may be held up from graduation if his teachers report his English as sufficiently defective. Fortunately students ordinarily accept this law in the right spirit—as an effort in their own interest.

It would be interesting to find instances in which colleges also legislate that students should have a care to their dress as they have to their English. Why not? Clothes and speech will continue for a long time to come to represent the first evidences of refinement.

The Two-Cent Cycle

A Study in Styles

If one notices, he sees that many of the once-famous expressions, such as "cake-eater" and "flapper," are plunged for the present into hopeless obscurity. Perhaps in several decades they may again recover their balance. Some novelist will brush them from the cobwebs they will have collected by that time with the fervor of the true antiquarian; and they will be regarded with awe, much as we now respect the quaint sign-posts of representative past days, such as gigs and furbelows.

But now they are lost. The author, speaker, or even the mere conversationalist who employs them, undergoes luckless risk and the humiliation attendant upon the stock-phrase user. They have lost their kick. There is nothing quite so boresome as to hear an old joke forever repeated; but lay it away for a number of years, and then bring it forth, and it will have all of its original flavor, with the added tang of old wine.

"Back They Bounce"

Fancies are not passing, but rebounding. First they are a mode; then they fall into a relapse period in which they become rustic; then once again they are restored, perhaps in some guise, and they seem to possess a modern luster that general wear brings about. This Aladdin that rubs the bright lamp of styles imperceptibly twists the magic globe in a cycle, so that it visions a fairly definite number of objects, returning to the first when the last has tasted the versatile mind of man. But the cycle is not regular.

It reappears always with variations. That is the result of the diversity of the victims of any particular fad. These include everything from the highest I-Q's to the lowest.

The typical costume of the "flapper" period bore a mixture of the English and the Spanish, with sideburns and toreadors for the men and cloth-saving devices for the girls. Then Aladdin rubbed his lamp, and styles made their customary change. A simple modesty overshadowed the extreme inventions of the "Flapper" era. "Flappers" dropped their skirts, and were flappers no more; cake-eaters tucked in their swashbuckling pedal blankets, and wore straight lines.

"Forever and Forever"

Remnants of the old regime remain. The two-cent variety of individual is still plentiful. It is seldom that he is found in college, however. That is a tribute to education. A two-cent man becomes a million dollar man under the influence of college. In this way, college is the leader of styles. It makes and breaks the cake-eater. It is Aladdin.

All individuals tend to gravitate to their true centers. The true man or woman will gravitate to worth-while things; the spurious man or woman will likewise respond to the tug of the false. Thus, the distinctions really take care of themselves and the cycles vary in proportion as men and women advance.

But why worry? Styles are like coffee and not like opium. None need become a two-cent addict unless they truly feel they have reached their worth when they pass the first penny.

For Economic Drivers
Her freckled nose
Does shine so bright,
I love to take
Her out at night,
And use her beaker
For a light.

Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana, has established a permanent "Inquiring Reporter" in order that the student opinion on some phases of college life and problems might be obtained and expressed thru the college newspaper each week. One of the questions discussed was "Should the college library be open on Sunday afternoons? If so, under what restrictions?"

IMPRESSIONS ABOUT COLLEGE

Tap—tap—tap—tap—tap. The effect was weird; the reporter struck the dull note cast off by the key of the typewriter slowly—no inspiration could conquer the great fact that there was nothing to write about. Distill puns as he would the NEWS-devouring front page could not sip them. Puns—editorial page matter. Tap—tap—tap.

Suddenly there is a knock on the door, and a friend enters. The reporter dejectedly explains his woe, whereupon the friend hesitatingly announces that he perhaps has some news. The reporter grows dizzy. Friend tells his story. In ecstasy, the reporter thanks him. Summons all the gods of padding, and makes a streamer story out of a one-horse fact. Paper appears on schedule time.

Student whistles snappy tune as he saunters in leisurely fashion about the campus drive. Tune lowers as he observes a pretty girl approach from around the bend. Melody fades to whisper of faintly puffing air as girl draws alongside, and dies entirely as the alongside parallel is reached. A blushing countenance regains its composure and a whistled air increases in force and sprightliness as he continues, with the thought that he is unobserved and, principally, unheard.

"Naw," signifying at once an answer and an outlet for disgust. Upshot—report card didn't come. What! spent whole vacation and didn't know his marks? Yeh. Terrible affair, that. Wonder what the reason was? Didn't he know? Certainly not, he responds. Deceitful response, but better than the embarrassment of telling her that he didn't pay his library fine. "But good night," he mutters, as walks away, "how could they expect anyone to finish an article in the Forum in two weeks' time?"

Well, I'm sure you've all enjoyed your vacation and are ready to start work in earnest. You won't find this course very difficult if you complete the assignments as they are made. We've all got the habit of delaying. I used to do the same thing. Then at the last moment you rush things up to make up for lost time, hoping to make an A or a B. But don't you know, the real student can't get anywhere that way?

The book we shall use is purchasable at the College Book Store, and I would advise you to buy yours early. It will take you a day or two to shake off that lazy vacation feeling. Don't come to class without your lessons; that's high school stuff. Bluffing won't go here. And don't make a practice of coming to class late. Better late than never, but better never late.

A Literary Society Council, composed of the faculty, literary society committee, and the presidents of the four literary societies, has been recently organized at Missouri Wesleyan College, Cameron, Missouri. This Council has charge of inter-society activities.

Teacher: "Who is your favorite author?"
Student: "Dad."
Teacher: "What does he write?"
Student: "Checks."—Ex.

THE MAN IN THE MOON

Laugh when I laugh, I seek no other fame,
The cry is up, and scribbling is my game.
—Almost Byron

The political situation is becoming serious. A two-penny nail seems to have abandoned the hoof of our legislative war-horse, and, quite as in the famous miniature poem, the battle threatens to be lost. Black and white ribbons flying, a new Greek letter society has emerged from a tangle of hesitating forces for organization. Proudly its criterion—"Daughters of Wisdom"—is lifted to the sky.—And to think that so lofty a standard should have evolved from a name as flamboyant as—Bdrmsky! Men, men, no Napoleon cries, mobilize; strip the back-seats from the battlefield, and leap into the arena itself; if masculinity can no longer quaff the flagon of triumph, at least it ought to keep pace with its Amazonian rivals; some more Greek letters—that's what we mean, men. Gracious! Will the Genevieves swamp the Harolds?

Altho there are more men on the campus than there are women, societies claim about two women to every man. That is a case, one might say, where numbers count for naught. However, someone must lead; it has been said with remarkable acumen, and perhaps a band of men will make petition for a charter as a society, now that they have tangible evidence that the prospect is entirely possible. It would be rather a peculiar situation for the men if the women organized another society before they even furnished a brother for the Theta Sigma.

"How many students are in the Student Government chapel?"
"About one-fifth of them."

RESPONSE TO A YOUNG MAIDEN'S QUESTION

Fantastic? Lest the stars condemn
And flowers wither on their stem,
It is fantastic.
Fantastic? While steeds have grace
And maidens show a pretty face,
It is fantastic.
Fantastic? Long as fishes swim
And days evanish in the dim,
It is fantastic.
Fantastic? Why question me the more?
That is the keenest dress you ever wore;
It is fantastic.

Some fellows' idea of a "risque" joke is kissing a nice girl.

Our New Year's resolution is (1) never to have a date when we are broke and (2) never to be broke.

Is it true?	Now when I	Personally,	A guillotine,
Of course	Say that men	I don't know.	But that is
It's true.	May fall	Visually,	Nothing to
I wouldn't	Under woman's	I do know.	A man's—
Tell you	Charm, I am	I saw one	Horrors!—
About it if	Speaking from	Man lose	Overlooking
It wasn't so.	Observation.	His head thru	Heart's flush.

The modern tendency in college papers continues to feature romance: Startling extract. Famous exposure goes on: Even in co-educational schools.

SUGGESTION FOR YELL

1. Rah! 3. Rah! 4. Rah!
5. Rah! 2. Rah!
Evansville!

The education of a young person in matters jocular begins with the question:

Why does a chicken cross the street?

Tomorrow some funny guy will ask that question of PETRARCH.

Trinity M. E. Choir That Presented Elaborate Sacred Cantata

—Courtesy Courier and Journal.

Senior and Junior Choirs

Members of the Trinity choir, under the direction of Prof. Herbert Heidecker gave one of the most elaborate Christmas programs of the season.

In the choir were, sopranos, Miss Ethel Kister, Mrs. Grinnell, Mrs. Alvin Dickhaut, Mrs. Stone Williams, Miss Mary Ella McClure, Mrs. Walter Bailey, Mrs. Earl Dixon, Miss Iris Milnor, Miss Bertha Heim, Miss Edna Oslage and Mrs. Fred Cook; alto, Mrs. DuBois, Miss Mabel Hargrave, Mrs. Hugo Schuessler, Mrs. Waldo Mitchell, Miss Mabel Temme, and Miss Geraldine Kife; tenor, Robert Dunville, Arthur Johnson, Paul Harman, Mr. Wyatt, Milton Kelly and Mr. Haas; bass, Allan Stacey, Dr. Martin Storn, Lawrence Page, Dr. Waldo Mitchell, Walter Bailey.

Members of the Junior choir include Maurine Bailey, Martha Lee Eichen, Mildred Wittenbraker, Mary Lee Conner, Mary McCool, Rosa Coleman, Mildred Richter, Helen Behagg, Esther Grosheart, Marian Fritsch, Ruby Wiltshire, Raymond Schrodt, Edmund Ortmeyer, Charles Heimensen, Charles Wunderlich, Herbert Hetherington, Alfred Snurpus, James Wilkerson, Fred Niedermeyer and Earl Schweitzer.

EVENING SERVICE

A lot of girls who never write letters spend a lot of time waiting for the evening male.—Ex.

"You've been making love to those college girls," said the girl who was left at home.
"What makes you think so?"
"You have improved so much."
—Ex.

One possible reason for sub-English:
"Your handwriting is very bad. You ought to learn to write better."
"Yes, I know; but if I wrote better, some one would find out how I spell."

Flatterer!
Conductor: "Your fare, Miss?"
She: "Really, do you think so?"

Smart Boy
In Chemistry quiz: "Write the equation for salt."
John Mangren's paper: "Salt water—H2O equals Salt."

Customer: "I want a coat."
Dealer: "What fur?"

Regular Laundry Department
She: "Do the football boys ever wash their suits?"
He: "Why, certainly! What do you think the scrub team is for?"

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"A" STUDENTS FOR AUTUMN QUARTER ARE LISTED BELOW

The following grades do not include those made by engineers, who have thus far only received their mid-term grades:

Hours of A Grade

1. Students taking 15 hours or more.

Maybelle Alexander 14
Marianna Andres 3
Velada Bacon 5
Marie Barrett 4
Eileen Beckett 7
Mary Bedford 5
Helen Bertelsen 8
Aurelia Bissmaier 1
*Eloise Brooner 18
James Bryan 3
Freda Corrie 4
Mildred M. Cox 12
Hattie Cummings 3
Clarence Cummings 3
Clarence Deitsch 8
*Mary E. Ensle 17
(3 hours A plus)
Emily Erk 5
Jessie Foster 4
Antoinette Franke 2
Edythe B. Gillaspie 2
Neva Goad 4
Nathalie Goeke 9
Mary E. Goldsmith 4
Nellie Goldsmith 5
Marie Grace Griffith 4
Madeline Haas 8
Victor L. Haas 5
Thelma Hall 5
Ruth Halvorsen 3
Flora May Hanning 5
Edith Heuwinkel 6
*Helen Hewson 17
Anna Beile Hitt 3
Willard Hoyt 5
Walter Hudson 15
Mary Louise Huston 2
Raymond Jack 5
Ferne Jarrett 6
Lucille Jenner 4
Gilbert Laubscher 7
Mrs. E. H. Lynch 12
Mrs. Vida McGill 12
Myrtle McKown 12
Helen Maier 4
Rose Martin 3
Dolores Meyer 8
*Lois Mueller 16
Harriette Murphy 6
Margaret Myers 10
Ada Nelson 9
Lillian Oakley 4
Laura Olmstead 4
Beatrice Paton 5
Winifred Pfister 4
Alice Plane 4
Mrs. Hallie Quinn 5
Marguerite Roberts 2
Helen Roth 3
*Salibelle Royster 19
Valada Schrodt 4
Arnold Schwengel 1
Dorothy Sertel 2
Frances Sevringhaus 2
Altha Shirley 16
Sophia Silver 3
Henry Simpson 2
Dorothy Snethen 4
Sidney Spector 1
Elsie Stratman 2
E. S. Stuteville 5
Virginia Torbet 9
Ernest Watson 6
Florence Weber 10
Louise Wright 6
Russell Wyatt 3
*Mabel Yates 16
Maurine Youngblood 6

2. Students taking fewer than 15 hours.

Sara Margaret Blackwell 5
Eula Burke 6
George Coleman 3
H. C. Johnson 5
Bessie Lewis 6
Mrs. Mary McKown 5
Mrs. Alice McLean 1
May Nenneker 4
Helen Schnute 10
Freda Silver 5
Esther Smoot 3
Emma Maude Wesner 6
Marcia Wheeler 8

3. Extension Students.

Norma Bicking 4½
Nell Carlin 5
Georgia Flood 4½
Irma Franke 1½
M. W. Grinnell 2
Shelley V. Harris 5
Erna Heim 2
Louise Heim 5
(3 hours A plus)
Hallie Henn 1
Hazel Kiefner 5
Sarah Lee Lloyd 2
C. F. Olmsted 2
Essie M. Potts 1
Ida Marie Rauth 1
Mildred Rettig 1½
John C. Stratton 2
Marie Straub 1
Elma Weaver 1
Eunice Weaver 1
Mrs. Catherine Wheatley 5
Myrtle Wilson 5
Helen Wurm 1

*Students who have made "A's" in all their studies.

In the Moonlight

Doctor Hughes was present at the conference on Conservation and Advance held at Cleveland last week. He is a member of the Committee of Twenty-one that is to make a report on this subject to the general conference. He visited his mother in Delaware, Ohio, and preached in Shawnee, Ohio, on Sunday night, before returning.

Doctor Hovda and Doctor Bigney attended the American Association of Science convention, held at Cincinnati last week, in the interest of the Science departments of the College. Scientists from almost every college in the nation attended the conference. The College's delegates are members of the Indiana Academy of Science, which is a lesser organization of the American Association of Science.

Doctor Storn attended the meeting of the Modern Language Association, held at Ann Arbor, Michigan, the latter part of last week. The conference, composed of professors and teachers of modern language, met at the University of Michigan.

A post Christmas party was held at Professor Humke's home in Newburg on Wednesday afternoon and evening. A series of quaint Yuletide novelties were prepared. The men under the leadership of Doctor Strickler and Professor Humke did the cooking and served the food cafeteria style.

Old fashioned games, such as checkers and parchesi, were played. About thirty persons, composed of the faculty members who happened to be in the city at the time, and their families, attended.

Professor Williams delivered a series of three lectures before the Southern Illinois Teachers' Institute at Carmi, Ill., on December 20 and 21. His subjects were, "The Prophet and the Rabbi", "Ethics and the Public School Child", and "Cost of Self-Government." On the evening of the twentieth, Professor Williams appeared before the Kiwanis Club of Carmi, speaking on "Problems of Democratic Life."

Professor Cope visited many of the graduates of last year's educational course during the Christmas vacation, and reports that all have proven satisfactory in their elementary teaching work; this is substantiated by Superintendent Benezet in every instance. Mabel Yates is the latest graduate of the two year course, having finished her work the last quarter. Miss Yates is teaching in the fifth grade at the Centennial School. She was first associate editor of the Crescent, besides holding numerous other offices about the College.

NEW COURSE IN BOY SCOUT WORK

(Continued from page 1)

Opportunity will be given for students to work with troops of boys in the vicinity of the College. In this way, the theoretical and technical phases of the course will be merged to the value of the student.

Substitute for Leisure

The division of the course into a series of lectures promises to cover comprehensively the entire field of scouting. The average boy, it is found, spends 1,000 hours in school to 4,000 hours in unsupervised activity; therefore the need for a leisure-time program is apparent. Scouting students will learn the characteristics of adolescence before they engage in a technical study of scoutcraft, so that they will understand the true relation of scouting to the problems that face the youth of today.

The lectures, as planned, are progressively titled, "The Community's Boys," "The Appeal of Scoutcraft," "Essential Factors of Scout Program," "The School and Scouting," "Starting a Troop," "The Scoutmaster's Job," "Boys and Boy Leaders," "Patrol and Troop Organization," "Scoutcraft," "Merit Badges and Vocational Guidance," "Physical Welfare and Competition," "Meetings," "Hikes and Camps," "The Organization of the Scout Movement," "Relationships," "Scouting and the Community," "Scouting Profession as a Life Work."

It is thought at present that the course in Boy Scout work will be given this quarter for the only time this school year.

TRIUMVIRATE OF SOCIETIES ELECT

Marianna Andres Re-elected Castalian President

With the election of Castalian officers, all College societies are organized for the present quarter. Marianna Andres was re-elected president. Other officers are Zee Dunning, vice-president; Nathalie Goeke, secretary; Eula Burke, treasurer; Margaret Heseman, chaplain, Marguerite Roberts, sergeant-at-arms, Frances Sevringhaus, prosecuting attorney, Alleen McGinness, historian and Emma Farrell, critic.

Presidents of the other societies are Louise Wright, for the Sigourneans, Albert Schmitt, for the Photozeteans, and Gilbert Laubscher, for the Philoneikeans.

JORDAN SCIENCE CLUB IS MADE PERMANENT

Members Plan to Visit Willard Library to See Specimens

The Jordan Science Club, experimentally organized during the first quarter, has decided to continue its meetings for the remainder of the year, altho the class itself will be discontinued. The meetings will still be held under the general supervision of Doctor Bigney. The time of meeting has not yet been determined. To set a satisfactory day each week when all club members can come together, Marie Campbell and Edith Hewinkle will study the programs of the various members at the earliest opportunity. A visit to the Willard Library is being planned for the near future, in order that the club members might view the specimens held there.

"UNCLE TOM", OLD FIGURE AT MOORES HILL, DIES AT 80

Dr. Bigney Records Memories of "Uncle Tom," Who Sponsored Society and Merchandise

WAS PRE-CIVIL WAR STUDENT

Thousands Over Country Mourn Old "Uncle Tom"

By Dr. A. J. Bigney

Thomas A. Jennings, a student in the College at Moores Hill in the days before the Civil War, passed to his reward in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edna Jennings Wallace, at Alexandria, Va. He was about eighty years of age. Mr. Jennings spent most of his life in Moores Hill. He knew more students of the college than any other man outside of the faculty. The reason for this was due to the fact that he was a druggist in the village and also was the book dealer for the college.

All the students went to his store for their books and stationery and if perchance they needed a little medicine they were sure to go there. His store was a social centre where not only the students but also the citizens felt free to loiter and chat.

Home Always Open

His home was always open to the students for their social affairs. This was also true for the religious interests of the community. The writer spent the first three years of his college teaching boarding in his home. Mrs. Jennings died many years ago. Since her death, he has made his home with his children. These are Mrs. Laura Fagley, of Vincinnati, Mr. Clyde Jennings, editor of "Motor Age", Chicago, and Mrs. Edna Wallace, of Alexandria, Va. All of them are graduates of the College.

The entire family have been devoted friends of the college all thru the years. Mr. Jennings was a great reader and well informed on most general subjects. He was also a splendid druggist. After the death of his wife he sold his drug store. He was a member of the Methodist church and was a regular attendant and supporter. In the latter years of his life he was always a faithful student in the Sunday School. His body was interred in Forest Hill Cemetery in Moores Hill.

Friend To All

Thus has passed another of the old citizens and friends of the College. Students by the thousands all over the country will remember "Uncle Tom," as he was familiarly known, as he was a friend to everybody. May his faith in God and his kindly deeds ever be an inspiration to others.

For the past year and a half, Walter J. Wahnsiedler, '23, has been studying the trees of Vanderburgh County and making a list of them. He has found 60 species of native trees. The writer reported this work to the Indiana Academy of Science at its annual session which was held this year at De Pauw University, Dec. 6-7. This report will be published in the Proceedings of the Academy.

Former Student Congressman

The College is honored today by having one of her former students as a member of the House of Representatives of our National Congress in the person of Harry C. Canfield, who represents the Fourth District of Indiana. He did not graduate from the College, but he received all his education in the college. He used to walk nearly four miles to college. Little did he think then that he would get to Congress. On leaving College, he became a salesman for a furniture company at Batesville, Ind. He had phenomenal success and later became the chief stockholder. Thru this work he won the confidence of the people so that they wished him to represent them in the affairs of government. Great credit is due him for his success has been won by hard work. May he have equally great success in his new field. The Crescent extends hearty congratulations.

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CIRCLE FRANCAIS NEWLY ORGANIZED FOR FRENCH STUDY

Doctor Storn, of College Department of Romance Languages, Made President

FEATURE PROGRAMS PLANNED

Club Pushes Research in Original Language of Literature

The Circle Francais, a new French club, has been organized. Doctor Storn, of the College Department of Romance Languages, was elected president at the last meeting. The club will meet once a month and literary sessions, with addresses by eminent lecturers, will feature the programs.

At least two outside speakers have been tentatively decided upon. A professor from Indiana University and another from Vanderbilt will appear before the club in the near future; who these speakers will definitely be has not yet been determined. In addition, Dr. Storn will give an illustrated lecture, based upon his tour of France and research work done last summer.

Second College Member

Miss Raymond is also a member of the Circle. Accordingly, the club will have an intimate relation to the College in as much as it will provide the College members with an opportunity for the research and study of literary and cultural subjects as they appear in their original language.

At the last meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Walter Leich, a varied literary and musical program was given, including readings by Doctor Storn and Miss Naye, and several solos by Miss Lefebvre. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. James W. Johnson, the feature of which will be a reading and discussion of "Le Roman des Quatre."

DEBATE TRYOUTS STILL IN SESSION

Quick Work Necessary for Teams, For Time Is Limited

Franklin McDaniels, Wayland Miller, and Lane Boyd Osborn were the winners in the preliminary debate tryouts for the meet with Oakland City College. It was decided to make a continuation tryout, to be carried on immediately. Several candidates missed the first tryout, held the day before the Christmas vacation, and until they are judged, no teams will be chosen.

The contest with Oakland City College, a dual affair, is scheduled for January 24. Some hasty preparation is due for the teams representing E. C., but Dean Franklin asserts that all prospective candidates have done thorough investigation on the subject, "Should the U. S. Enter the World Court As Proposed by the League of Nations?" and have their arguments well in shape at this time.

As originally proposed, the debate is sponsored by the Freshman Debating League under its president, Raymond Jack. Team membership, however, is open to the College at large, as the first plan of having the debate with freshman participants only was discarded, to allow the affair to represent the entire student body, following the suggestion of Oakland City.

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CLEVER CHILDREN'S PARTY STAGED BY TWO CLUBS

Children Act as Checker Men in Feature of Evening

The Faculty Dames and the Three Arts Club combined in giving a Christmas party for children at the Wheeler School on the evening of December 22. While the Faculty Dames served as hostesses, practically the entire College faculty was present, as were the junior members, who played the role of checker-men in the feature of the evening's entertainment, a gigantic checker game, staged between Doctor Hughes and Superintendent Benezet.

A large cloth, painted in red and black squares, represented the checker board; it was spread out over the floor of the Wheeler gymnasium, and the girls were Doctor Hughes' players, while the boys were directed by Superintendent Benezet. The girls, manipulated by "Prexy", won the contest, whereupon the College faculty gathered and gave some cheers for the victor.

The rest of the program had as its principal actors the children. An elaborate play was staged, with the children taking all the parts. An attractive Christmas tree gave the party a Yuletide flavor. All the children received gifts from the tree as a climax to their particular program.

The Faculty Dames' organization was originally the Three Arts Club, but two years ago it separated, and wives of the College professors formed their own society, the Faculty Dames. However, on two occasions they hold joint meetings, one in the summer, when they have their annual picnic, and the other at Christmas time, when they have their Christmas party for the children of members of both societies. The affair held on the evening of the 22nd was the annual Christmas meeting for 1923.

ATHLETIC PUBLICITY BEGINS IN CITY FOR TICKET SALE

Publicity work on the basketball season was begun last week when the Athletic board met at Professor Robinson's home and appointed a committee on publicity and advertising for the coming season. The students will be expected to advertise the game and to sell season tickets. A large amount of money is needed to finance the team, requiring a large attendance at all home games. Season passes have been sold in Evansville for three dollars, netting about forty cents per game.

ADDITIONAL EQUIPMENT FOR ENGINEERS RECEIVED

The Engineering Department has received six new drawing tables and stools, made by the vocational classes at Central High School under the direction of John H. Peters. This makes a total of twenty-six tables now in the department, and six more have been ordered. This equipment is more satisfactory than any which could be obtained out of town, and is far less expensive.

SPORT SNAP SHOTS

By RUSS

Hard luck—no track for Spring practice. Well, it means that baseball will be the big smoke. With only one sport for the spring, there ought to be some pretty good results in the batting game.

But Coach Harmon is thinking of a few dual meets to give the tracksters a chance to limber up for '25.

That's what we call long range training. Phew! We'll even know who the next President of the United States will be by that time.

However, there are some folks who couldn't limber up in two years.

The big thrill tonight—Hanover vs. Us.

No two of the Purple netmen have ever played together before in a game. And then Hanover is one of the hardest teams that the E. C. men will meet this year.

That's starting the season with a big splash. Spectators may be sure of a fine net exhibition tonight, and E. C. rooters promise to turn out to a man.

It will be worth while seeing what lineup has been picked by the Coach. No advance dope has been given out. We've had to "pick our own." Competition has been keen and the exact array will be uncertain up to the last minute.

"Everybody out!" said the usher to the sleeping patron as the curtain dropped.

There are still echoes from the football squad over the banquet that the Castalians gave in its honor. No wonder. That affair was a masterpiece from the blue points until the sponge (cake) was tossed in.

We haven't got a clothes line yet—a line on the numbers of the players. Coach Harmon officially announces that players may be identified tonight by their visages, which will be unconcealed.

If that method proves unsuccessful, information may be secured from elbowing co-eds. This information is guaranteed to be accurate, and may be accompanied (sans request) with a complete description of all unapparent points that concern each player.

How to tell "Slim", for those in doubt: Ask Thelma.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM PERMITS ST. JOHN'S LOSS

The game between the Evansville College women and Turners, to have been played last Thursday night, was called off, and the St. John's girls' team was selected to play in their place. St. John's team was defeated by a large score.

Team Gets Final Cut After Xmas Vacation; Thirteen Are Chosen

The College basketball team received its final cut on the return to practice, on December 27, after having spent a Christmas vacation of two weeks at their homes. Coach Harmon is carrying thirteen men this season, nine of whom have received uniforms. The squad now has the following men:

Stuteville, Coffman, Hoyt, Wyttenbach, Huffer, Mangren, Fletcher, Melton, Taylor, Barker, Wittenheimer, Dassel, and Seigert.

NINETEEN SOPHOMORES TO PRACTICE TEACHING

Practice teaching will be a part of the work of the advanced two year educational students for this quarter. There are nineteen sophomores in this class. The practice work will be carried on in the Howard Roosa school, as has been customary, under the direction of Professor Humke.

The men of De Pauw University will elect the six beauties, whose photographs will appear in the 1924 Mirage.

What 450,000 People Think Can't Be Far Wrong

When 450,000 of the conservative, thinking people of the United States use $343,000,000 of their money in eight years to buy one kind of an investment security—light and power company preferred stocks—it must indeed be a remarkable investment.

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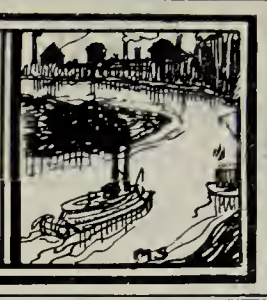

CRITICAL DISCUSSION OF "THE FOOL" IS FOUND ON PAGE TWO

VOL. 4, NO. 13 | [ESTABLISHED AS PROPERTY OF THE NEW COLLEGE WITH FOUNDATION OF PAPER IN NOVEMBER, 1919] | EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, JAN. 11, 1924 | [REGULAR EDITIONS UNSUPPLEMENTED WITH NO ADDITION IN PRICE—ONE SECTION—FOUR PAGES] | SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION OTHERWISE FIVE CENTS THE COPY

E. C. PLAYS SECOND GAME TONIGHT

Winter Quarter Enrollment Shows Big Increase

NEW STUDENTS HOIST TOTAL 25 PER CENT

The enrollment for the winter quarter shows an increase over that of last year, which was 224, while the present total is expected to reach the 300 mark.

The following new students have entered: Bertha Dillingham, Opal Barton, Earl Barnett, George Hartig, Lucile Barton, Floyd Mellen, Curran Franz, David Johnson, Mark Lockwood, Paul Bender, Ernest Hoge, Anson Kerr, Fayola Murray, Gilbert Curry, Thomas Wilson, Alex Hamburg, Earl Siegel and William Cissna, a member of the Crescent staff.

Boonville High school is the "banner" recruiting station for E. C., as out of the 17 new students, seven come from Boonville.

Five former students again show their smiling faces at E. C. They are: Dorothy Eissler, Athol Montgomery, Armina Entsminger, Paul Bender, and Thomas Tang, of Hongkong.

Several new courses are offered this quarter. "The Teaching of English," under Prof. Cope, is of value to high school teachers; and two courses of special interest to primary and elementary teachers are, "Reading and Phonics," and "The Teaching of Arithmetic." Mrs. Reeves is conducting the latter until the permanent instructor can take charge.

A course in Scouting, under Scout Executive Zion, is of special interest to the young men.

UNDERCLASSMEN DON "KID" ATTIRE TODAY

Frosh-Soph Party on Tab, With Freshmen Entertaining

The Freshman Kid Party, to be held in the gymnasium tonight, will be a clever feature in costume creation, with the Freshmen as hosts, and the Sophomores as the special guests of the evening. The program will start at five o'clock and supper for the "kids" will be served at 5:30. Following the supper, the party will attend the basketball game with Louisville in full array.

Supper—not "left-overs", either—will be served to the varsity players after the game. Others will be expected to remain and prolong the party, clothed in their "kid" duds.

Dr. Hughes Unable To Attend Convention

Sickness Will Keep President Away From Meeting

Due to illness, President Hughes will be unable to attend the convention of the Association of American Colleges at New York City, Jaunary 11 and 12. He was also planning to attend a meeting of the Educational Association of the Methodist Episcopal Church, also at New York, January 9 and 10.

His illness is not of a serious nature, according to Mrs. Hermann, secretary to the president. She stated that he was suffering a partial nervous breakdown, due to the strain of the past campaign.

"SLIM" HAS LONG STRING OF ATHLETIC LAURELS TO CREDIT

CAPT. EDWARD STUTEVILLE.

"Slim" Stuteville, captain of the varsity basketball team, is easily the most distinguished athlete E. C. has ever had in its student body. His election as captain of this year's basketball team, which promises to make a good record for itself, is a tribute to his fine work here. "Slim" is one of the best all around athletes to be found anywhere.

"Slim" attended the high school at Richmond, Indiana, playing four years in the center position of the basketball team, three years on the high school track team, and two years in football. "Slim" spent his freshman year of college at Purdue, where he made the frosh football and basketball teams, leaving that college before track or baseball came around, in which sports he was certain of places. "Slim" pitched the combination of Evansville, Mount Vernon, and Princeton batteries to the championship at Camp Taylor two years ago.

In 1921, "Slim" won the loving cup given in the tournament for the National Guards of the state of Indiana. He also won two city track meets, in which the best tracksters in Evansville were entered, in 1922 and 1923. He made every team that has represented E. C. since he has been here. As a Freshman in E. C., he won the first loving cup presented by the college, by winning the intramural track meet.

Debate With Oakland City Progressing in Hands of Freshmen

The dual debate with Oakland City College, scheduled by the Freshman Debating Society, and therefore in its hands, is progressing. A full team has not yet been chosen to represent the College, but this selection will undoubtedly be made soon.

CRESCENT STAFF GIVES TEA FOR FACULTY STAFF

Members of the faculty, members of the staff, and all those persons interested in journalism were entertained with a tea given by the Crescent staff in the rest room from three to five o'clock last Friday.

The college colors, purple and white, were carried out in the decorations. Tea, mints, and wafers were served.

The committee in charge consisted of, Misses Overa Allen, Mildred Purdue, and Madeline Haas.

THETA SIGMA GIRLS AWAIT RATIFICATION

Offspring of Bdrmsky Club Will Choose Pledges, if Recognized

The Theta Sigma literary society, recently organized, has submitted its constitutions to the Faculty Committee on Student Organizations for approval. Pending a favorable decision of the committee, the new society is preparing to select pledges, so that it may begin with activities at once.

Realizing the need for a new literary society in face of the increasing number of students, this woman's literary society was organized. It is an outgrowth of the Bdrmsky Club, that was organized a year ago by a group of ten girls. There has long been felt a need for an additional organization of this kind to accommodate the growing membership of the young women of the College.

This society has chosen black and white for its colors. Miss Blair was selected as advisor.

The charter members are Velada Bacon, Dorothy Sertel, Louise Kroening, Mabel Yates, Dolores Meyer, Florence Klamer, Florence Rold.

BIG INCREASE IN GIRLS' ATTENDANCE

Industrial and College Girls Have Good Meeting

The industrial and college girls held their second monthly meeting at Sweetser Hall, January 6. Miss Thelma Wyttenbach, an industrial girl, led the discussion on the advantages and disadvantages of poverty. It was brought out that poverty is the cradle of character, altho one of the serious disadvantages of poverty is sickness.

Some time was given to the discussion of the wage necessary for the bare necessities of life and also the wage necessary for luxuries. Hot chocolate, cakes and stuffed dates were served at the close of the meeting.

The cooperation of the industrial and college girls is a phase of the Y. W. C. A. that is rapidly developing. Sunday's meeting showed a double increase over the number of girls at the previous meeting.

Miss McKown's prophecy that the future meetings will have to be held at the Coliseum may soon be realized. The next meeting will be held at the city Y. W. C. A., and the college girls will be the guests of the industrial girls.

COLLEGE MEN MAKE CREDITABLE RECORDS IN NATIONAL GUARD

E. C. STUDENTS RATE HIGH AS NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS IN BATTERY F, 139th FIELD ARTILLERY

Evansville College men have made creditable records in Battery F, 139th Field Artillery, Indiana National Guard, since its organization in April, 1921. When the guard was first formed, the college, then at Sixth and Vine streets, was used as a non-commissioned officers' recruiting station.

Practically all of the non-commissioned officers needed at that time were taken from the college.

Battery Motorized

The battery was motorized and equipped with tractor-drawn, one-hundred fifty-five mm guns. Since then the equipment has been changed to horse-drawn French seventy-fives.

The Evansville battery equipment at the present time consists of four French seventy-five mm guns, caissons, ammunition wagons, field telephone and telegraph service, radio equipment, machine guns, rifles, and other small arms.

The forty horses are used in drills and are at the service of members of the battery at all other times.

The government recently expended one hundred thousand dollars on a new armory located at Main and Michigan streets. The armory is well equipped and supplied with all the necessities for a club. The entire Battery equipment is worth about one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

Chance for Commission

College men have a wonderful chance to gain commissions from the U. S. Government by getting their training in this organization. At last summer's camp at Camp Knox, Kentucky, four college men had charge of the drilling and care of the Battery. Merril Snethen, former student, was supply and mess sergeant. Howard Lytle was instrument sergeant in charge of the signaling division. "Slim" Stuteville, was Battalion Sergeant Major of the Battery outfits. Norman Critser was line sergeant in charge of a firing section of the battery.

John Dunville was a sergeant in the signaling and telephone branch. The officers of the battery are making all efforts possible to give the college men the same rating as received at a state university in the R. O. T. C. training.

The men are well paid, receiving about one dollar an hour for all time put in drill. All drills are carried on in the evening, usually once a week. Each summer the battery is sent off for a two weeks' training and vacation period. This is well worth while as it serves as a vacation and the men receive $45 for these two weeks. Next summer the battery is planning on a trip to Hattiesburg, Mississippi for one month.

HERE HE IS—BILLY STIFF; MEET THE NEW STRIP FEATURE

HELLO, FOLKS!

Pleased to meet you!

Billy Stiff is my name. You've probably heard of me. I am the greatest comic character in college life in America today, and I'm not modest about it either.

I strive conscientiously to take part in all collegiate activities—you know the maxim about women and song.

I shall appear regularly in the Crescent henceforth.

I have begun my illustrious career in this issue. Turn to Page 2. You'll find me there. Did you? Now don't you think we'll get along?

WATCH FOR ME EVERY WEEK.

MISS RAYMOND WILL NOT TAKE UP WORK AGAIN UNTIL EASTER

College Professor of French Is Still Confined After Operation During Holidays

DEPARTMENT REORGANIZED

Dr. Storn Takes Over Classes in French

Miss Mary Lois Raymond, professor of French for the College, will not return to teach this quarter. During the Christmas vacation she underwent a surgical operation at her home in Boston, and altho it was expected that she would take up her work here some time this week, her doctors advised her not to teach before Easter.

Miss Raymond's departure calls for some reorganization in the Department of Romance Languages for this quarter. Doctor Storn will take up her work in French for campus students and a part of her work in Spanish at the downtown classes conducted in Central High School.

Miss Ethel Beeman, of Hartford, Connecticut, has been secured for Spanish. Miss Beeman arrived on Tuesday to begin work with the classes previously taught by Doctor Storn in this subject. She received a B. A. degree from Mt. Holyoke, and a M. A. degree from Columbia. She has had several years of teaching experience, four of which were spent in Mexico. For a few years Miss Beeman has taught Spanish in the high school at Mount Vernon, New York. She passed the Spanish examinations to teach in the public schools in New York City.

Doctor Storn has taken over Miss Raymond's class in beginning French, meeting Tuesday evenings at Central High School. All extension classes will continue at their appointed time.

FAST GAME ON PROGRAM WITH LOUISVILLE U.

Evansville college basketeers go into their second battle of the season tonight when the university of Louisville net combination invades the local gymnasium.

Saturday night the Purple netters are slated to meet the Vincennes university five here in the second game in two nights.

The college girls will meet the Alicetown quintet in a curtain raiser before tomorrow night's game.

Coach Harmon has put his charges thru another week of hard drill and announces that the team is in much better condition than it was in the initial appearance last Friday against Hanover.

Louisville comes with a high rating and is expected to give the Purple a hard fight. Vincennes is not rated nearly so highly, however, and a win should come with considerable ease.

Coach Harmon sees a victory in store for the men in both contests.

$10,000 GIFT SENDS *CAMPAIGN TOTAL TO* UNSOLICITED $35,000

Donor's Name Withheld for Time Being; Meantime, Prospects for Success Good

CITY ORGANIZATION STARTS

Curtain of Campaign Switched from Feb. 28 to March 12

Evansville College's campaign totem pole advanced another unsolicited notch this week when, on Monday, a gift of $10,000 was received. The donor's name is being withheld for the present by campaign authorities. A few weeks ago a sum of $25,000 was received from Mr. S. A. Morrow, Moores Hill alumnus and present resident of Indianapolis. Both these gifts were contributed without active solicitation, which is to begin in the upstate territory immediately.

Miss Winifred Willard, director of publicity for the campaign, and the personal representative of Doctor Hancher, who is in charge of the endowment campaign, stated in conference that many large gifts will be donated when the time comes. Local members of the Board of Trustees have furthered the investigation carried on by Miss Willard, and back her statement, with the announcement that the drive will sweep quickly over the quota, according to present indications.

Closing Date Changed

The closing date of the campaign was changed from February 28 to March 12 at a meeting of the Board of Trustees last Saturday. This change in program was made to enable solicitors to cover their territory thoroughly. Eighteen members of the department of finance of the M. E. Board of Education are about to begin work upstate, several having visited E. C. with the purpose of renewing their active acquaintance with it.

Evansville will not be canvassed for several weeks, but final preparations in organization for this city are being made at this time. Dr. J. N. Miller has the city organization under his charge. He is assisted by Dr. Allen E. Albert, Dr. Enoch Perry, Dr. James Hancher, and Rev. J. E. Lander.

Magazine Page of Varied Features for College Folks Who Read

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Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent", Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana.

DEPARTMENTAL CLUBS

With the organization of the Spanish Club, a departmental yearling, the field for kindred organizations is foreshadowed. There are very few things that may be sponsored by college officials which will arouse the enthusiasm for a particular subject as the establishment of a social interest in that subject. Perhaps this is most effective when students of common likes initiatively assemble for further study in the different departments.

It might be well for the departments to sponsor campus organizations which will, in due course of time, arouse more interest on the part of the individual student for work in that department. In fact, there are no courses offered in Evansville college that would be benefited by the organization of clubs for the purpose of further study of the subject.

It has been proven in other colleges and universities that this method of unsolicited study has aided materially in the rise of scholastic standings. Therefore, it might be reasoned that what is beneficial to other institutions should prove the same for Evansville.

"COMFORTABLE?"

"Are you comfortable?" is a question that the zero weather of the past few days has suggested, but that has a wider application than just to the cold. It applies to this, too, so far as the chapel is concerned. Owing to faulty fitting of the outside doors, they cannot be closed. Thence certain classes in chapel and the ten o'clock services tend to be "pretty cold propositions." This can easily be remedied and should be.

On the other hand, the zero minus weather has been a boon to frequenters of the Tea Pot Inn. The walk, for the first time in weeks, has been hard.—Why? Frozen. Now that the thaw is coming, why can't the students take council together how to get some cinders or concrete to harden permanently this much used but uncomfortably soft pathway.

And too, why have light and not use it? Two beautiful lamp posts crowned by attractive white lights stand in the rear of the Administration building. They were not lit on that dismally cold night of the Hanover game. "Let there be light" to welcome the coming and to speed parting guests at our basketball games.

"Are you comfortable?" Not yet but soon.

LITERATURE IS TOPIC FOR FACULTY DAMES

The Faculty Dames will meet at the home of Mrs. C. E. Torbet tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Alvin Strickler will assist the hostess. A discussion on "Literature in the Home," will be given by Mrs. A. B. Cope.

Dolores Meyers, when beginning to write on her examination, asked Professor Humke, "Do you mind if I skip around a little?"

"I'll move my chair so that you can go by here," said one of the students.

Radiator Has "Pipe Dreams"—Chases Flock From Room

On Monday, Evansville College had as a guest of honor a self-appointed "steam room," Room 312 kindly provided the space. The radiators kindly provided the steam. Professor Williams, however, flatly refused to play host to a radiator's whimsies, and vacated his emporium with a howl when the steam saw "fit" to smother him and his academic surroundings. Defiance gleamed in his eyes as he carried the furniture with him.

The only serious damage done was to the students, who could not make use of the sprightly room during the course of the day. They therefore conspired against it and dubbed it "quaranteened." And "quaranteened" it was until opened by Professor Williams for further lecture work. In vain did his charges point out to him the menace of a volcanic radiator, but they could not prevail upon him to permit the "quarantine" to stay "quarantined."

The tumult was promoted by a split in the end sections of the radiator joints. However, missing parts have been restored, and this particular radiator has no immediate visions of more "pipe dreams."

TURNER UPSETS GIRL CAGE-TOSSERS

Removal of Kroening and Yates Aids To Bring About Loss

Bad luck, girls. But do better next time. The fast Turner team downed the E. C. girls by a score of 32 to 17. In the first three quarters the Purple quintet played a par game, leading all the way, but in the fourth quarter, Kroening and Yates, two regulars, were disqualified and put out of the game. This weakened the E. C. lineup and *led to its defeat. The score at the* end of the first half was E. C. 11, Turners, 9.

Klamer played her usual good game at forward, caging five goals, and the whole team fought hard to the end.

Jurgens and DeForest starred for the Turners, each dropping the ball thru the hoop six times.

Lineup and summary:

Turners (32)		E. C. (17)
Jurgens	F	Kroening
De Forest	F	Klamer
Hendrix	C	Bentzen
York	G	Yates
Thurgood	G	Reller

Substitutions: Turners—Steiler for DeForest, Pfirman for Hendrix, DeForest for Steiler. E. C.—Rold for Bentzen, Bentzen for Kroening. Field goals: E. C.—Klamer (5), Kroening (2); Turners—DeForest (6), Jurgens (6), Hendrix, Steiler. Foul goals: Turners—Jurgens (4), Steiler (2). E. C.—Kroening, Bentzen. Referee: I. Nolan.

NEW EXPERIMENT STARTED IN FOODS II CLASSWORK

An interesting plan of work in Foods II for this quarter has been formed. The girls will mix batters and doughs without knowing what kind of flour they are using.

They will determine the kind of flour that was used by the finished product. This experiment is being taken up with much interest.

"THE FOOL" FOUND TO BE EXAGGERATED

Enthusiastic Discussion of Play Brings Out Weaknesses

Legitimate drama has had its inning in Evansville this week. Channing Pollock's much discussed New York success, "The Fool," has held the center of interest.

Monday afternoon, Mrs. Franklin gave an interpretative reading of the play at Mrs. Brunning's on South First street, before the members of the New Century Club and their guests; in the evening Mrs. Franklin again read the play, this time before the members of the reading circle of the Drama League of America. Excited and exhaustive discussion followed the reading. The points discussed were the obviousness of the matter, the exaggeration of characters, the inconsistencies of character-portrayal, the confused nature of the play—mystery, morality, sentimentality, purpose, and melodramatic plays drawn together into one, and the ethical soundness of the scene wherein Dan Gilchrist, the hero, sends Clare, the heroine, back to her reprobate husband.

Victory Shows "The Fool"

At Wednesday matinee and evening performances a strong New York cast presented the play at the Victory before large audiences.

The high lights of "The Fool," as they appeared in both the readings and the acting were the Christmas-tree scene at the opening, the Bolsheviki scene and that immediately following, in which Gilchrist is accused of vile relations with Joe Hennig's wife, the scene in which Gilchrist renounces his last chance of love-relations with Clare, and the great mob scene in which "the miracle" takes place, and Gilchrist is left bleeding, wounded, and apparently dead.

Besides the lovely lighting effects which mark the special beauty of the play physically, "The Fool" stamps unforgettably on the mind the difference between the things that lure deludingly and those that have the eternal values.

Th Drama League announced the study of other worthwhile road plays that Mr. Holland has engaged for presentation at the Victory theater during the winter. The next play to be studied is Frank Craven's well known play, "The First Year," in which the first year of married life is involved. The Crescent will discuss the legitimate dramas that are scheduled to appear in Evansville this theatrical season in a coming issue.

Maybe You've Heard It—

Bring Back, O—

My Bonnie looked into his gas tank
The height of its contents to see,
He lighted a match to assist him—
Oh, bring back my Bonnie to me.

"Who's the greatest inventor that ever lived?"

"An Irishman by the name of Pat Pending."

A proud mother said to her neighbor, "My Johnny made that rocker out of his head and he has enough wood left to make another."

IMPRESSIONS ABOUT COLLEGE

White sweaters plus white wool caps plus purple E's. Women athletes. Attractively donned and aware of the fact. Promenading arm in arm thru corridors, across campus, and so to Schmidt's. Still together as they talk to fellows. Pretty lesson in human adhesion. Great recommendation for athletics.

Terrors of the quarter system: Prepare to captivate a good-looking girl, to find she's quit college. Determine to take a certain fear-impelling course, and learn that it's not to be given again for another year. Three flunks a year where there might be two. Cash—held up checks—problems for any financier and shrewd schemes to cope with "insufficient funds."

Class president. Blue car. . . .

Moody. Inimical. Can't study. Can't eat. Can't take street car home. Grossly cogitative. Hands plunged in pockets "feelingly." Suicide seems entrance to arbor of content. Miserable. Utterly miserable. Outcast. Flustrated. Emotional. Reason—flat broke.

Complete Survey of Library to be Made Now to Show Needs

Miss Sarah M. Findley, librarian of Evansville College, attended the meeting of the American Library Association, in Chicago, on December 31, and January 1 and 2. Miss Findley found that the program was very interesting and extremely helpful for college and normal school librarians.

One of the events on the program of interest was that each librarian had to state a definite aim which he was pursuing for his library this year. Miss Findley presented as her aim a complete survey of the E. C. library which is to be presented to the Board of Trustees in order to show them just what the needs of the library are. Miss Findley expects this work to take up most of her time for the coming month and for part of February.

Meets Miss Klingholz

While in Chicago, Miss Findley met and talked with Miss Klingholz, former librarian of E. C. Miss Klingholz is now in Flint, Michigan, organizing a high school library there.

During the Christmas vacation several additions were made to the library, including a new double stack in the stack room and a stack in the main reading room, giving capacity for about 3,600 more volumes. Besides these a book order was placed for books which were needed to take care of the immediate needs of the college. Some of these books have already been added.

Love is like an onion,
You taste it with delight,
And when it's gone you wonder—
Whatever made you bite.
—Exchange.

THE MAN IN THE MOON

Laugh when I laugh, I seek no other fame,
The cry is up, and scribbling is my game.
—Almost Byron

PETRARCH:

Forgive me for saluting you in this pert manner, but I somehow feel that I have known you interminably. Who is responsible for this? Not I. Allow me to protest. You see, sympathy fosters intimacy; and I have long sympathized with you for your futile attempts to imbue your column with romance. Therefore, our friendship has arisen from your blessed inability. Petrarch, to be successful in this business of love, as in most other businesses, you must act unconsciously aloof. When you discover with unctuous delight a universal amorous trait, do not permit your enthusiasm to expose your knowledge. Tickle your victim with it, but do not let him share it; when he attempts to grasp it, withdraw it. Play snooks with your discovery, and play "blind man's bluff" with your hook. By no means be straightforward. Let "Wiggle and away!" be your motto. Do not take the easier route and say, "He kissed her." Say, instead, "He sipped of honey from her roseate platter." Then you're safe; double translations are the fashion in the most popular burlesque shows. Got me now?

—TURQUOISE.

We dislike to steal material from Russ's celebrated "Sport Shots," but we cannot refrain from quoting something that emphatically contains a moral, and, too, that was confidentially related to us. That beaming connoisseur of viands, Mrs. Brace, who manages the cafeteria, remarked that the gymnasium was so cold on the night of the Hanover game that even the sauce was chilli.

Oyez! I Changed My Mind

Oyez! I've got a new girl!
Oyez! My head's in a whirl
Oyez! She just said on the phone
That she'd bring a chaperon—
Oyez! I haven't any girl!

COLUMNATICALLY, SO TO SPEAK

If a man	To here	And up	That he
Would walk	And would	And down	Had
From here	Keep on	He couldn't	Been
To here	Walking up	Say when	Walking
And Back	And down	He got thru	"Listlessly".

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

A mailman of ill-chosen vocation recently brought a letter addressed to the Student Volunteer Band to the leader of the College orchestra.

WE FIND OUT, IN THE END

Since poets turn to water, lovely miss,
I too will pledge my poem to you, my fish.
For such a figure, please excuse a sinner:
To me you are—you are—a "minner."
Oh, no! My eyes deceived—I did not search
Lacustrine depths sufficiently—my perch.
How incomplete my phrases! Some vain harp
Inspires me to wrong selection, carp.
Your beauty, dear, is so inconstant-like.
I cannot aptly name you. How is pike?
Perhaps I still have poorly judged your mark—
But now you seemed a scintillating shark.
If that expression, too, is doomed to fail,
I'll frankly call you what you look, a whale.

L'Envoi

Of course, that's bunk. Experience makes me feel
The appellation for you's eel,
While the name that best fits me, poor mucker,
Is simple—I'm nothing but a sucker.

PETRARCH.

NEW STUDENTS ENROLL IN EDUCATIONAL WORK

A large number of new students have enrolled in the Educational department this quarter. This department is fast developing into one of the most important in the college. It is growing larger each year, as the students see the value of the educational work which is offered.

The new students enrolled this quarter are: Earl Siegel, Sylvia Johnson, Thomas Wilson, Floyd Mellons, Earl Barnet, Lucille Barton, Opal Barton, Curran C. Franz, Cleo McKown, Edith Cullen.

Two students have changed their courses and are now taking Education and by going straight thru the summer will be ready to teach rural school in the fall. These students are: Helen Roth and Margaret Myers, both of Boonville.

He Said It

Mree: "Can you understand French?"

Norm: "Yes, if it's spoken in English."

"I saw a bird that was knock-winged."

"That's nothing; I saw a bird that was pigeon-winged."

BILLY STIFF

He Made An Impression, But—

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SCIENTIFIC ADVANCE SHOWN BY SPEAKERS AT SCIENCE MEETING

Doctor Bigney Recounts Prime Points as Told in Speeches, Part of Science Program

MANKIND HERE 10,000 YEARS

"The Vacuum—There's Something In It," Also Proven

Doctor Bigney, who, with Doctor Hovda, attended the seventy-fifth anniversary convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, at Cincinnati, Ohio, December 27 to January 2, reports that the progress of science was well illustrated in some startling addresses. Doctor Bigney has been a member of the Association since 1891, when he joined at the convention hall in Washington, D. C.

The president of the Association, Charles W. Walcott, secretary of the Smithsonian Institute, and a prominent geologist, gave the opening address, entitled, "A Retrospect," in which he gave a survey of the Association's development.

Following this address, the specialized scientific lectures were given.

"Evolution Began In Europe"

"The cradle of man's evolution lies essentially in western and central Europe. Here at one time were anthropoid apes of more than ordinary scientific importance," said Dr. A. Hrdliska, of the U. S. National Museum, who has studied ancient man extensively in these fields. He further declared, "Mankind on the American continent is not more than 10,000 years old." In summarizing his ideas about "Evolution," he said, "I am surprised at the common conception of evolution as something horrid and degrading, something to be ashamed of. In reality, the idea that we are constantly ascending, never reaching a status, always going forward to a condition more human and less animal, calls for admiration."

Doctor Whitney, of New York, had as his subject, "The Vacuum—There's Something in It." Doctor Ingalls, of Cleveland, states that our brains are hand-made, and that the bones of our right arms are longer than those of our left. The University of Indiana's representative, Prof. S. S. Fisher, showed in an address that Indiana land covered ages ago by glaciers is more valuable than the part untouched, the value having increased five times.

"Plants Grow on Mountains"

"Arctic plants still grow on top the Rockies, left there by melting glaciers 50,000 years ago," said Dr. W. G. Waterman.

Mrs. Charles D. Walcott of Washington, D. C., gave more information along this line in her address on "Wild Flowers of the Canadian Rockies," based on personal experience in that region.

Doctor Bigney noted several other conspicuous pieces of information:

"The end of the world is far, far away, and likewise the probability of the earth's becoming a cold planet."

"Boll weevil costs the world more than any other insect."

"Sea mollusks, being blind, taste their way in the world."

PROF. NOON FOUNDING DAY CHURCH SCHOOL

E. C. Bible Students Will Teach in New School

Professor Noon, of the Evansville school of religious education, visited Evansville College Tuesday morning. He is now engaged in an attempt to found a week day church school in Evansville for public school children. A national survey, made two years ago, showed that five hundred such schools existed in the United States, two-thirds of which were held within the school buildings.

The primary step in establishing this school will be to circulate petitions among the parents of the children who attend Stanley Hall school to ascertain if there are enough who wish this training to be given to warrant the completion of the plans. The Board of Education and the Superintendent will be asked to grant two hours of public school time each week for religious training, probably the last hour on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, from 2:30 to 3:30. If this request is granted, children whose parents wish them to have religious education will leave the school and go to some nearby church, perhaps Bayard Park M. E. Church. The children in or above the fourth grade may enroll, to the number of one hundred. Students from Evansville College who are in the Bible department will act as teachers in the week-day church school.

Organ Is Restful

Professor Noon said, "The quieting strains of the big organ will greet the children as they come from the school. We hope to have about fifteen minutes of worship in the Church auditorium, and then thirty minutes of class work in the Sunday School rooms. We shall have, in this way, three periods per week,—the regular Sunday School session and the two week-day sessions. This training will have a permanent effect on their lives. In the week-day church school, our aim in the lessons is to teach the Bible in such a way that the lives of the children will be changed so that they will actually live according to the teaching of Christ while they are at work and at play.

"After all, the end of any kind of education is not information. It is life itself. So then, we wish these children to know what the Bible does teach, and be inspired to live their lives in accordance with these principles."

Ada Nelson Gives Report On Conference

E. C. Was Represented at Student Volunteer Meet

At a joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Tuesday morning, Ada Nelson gave a report of the International Student Volunteer Conference which was held at Indianapolis, Dec. 28—Jan. 1.

Sixty-five hundred students represented colleges from all over the world. Industrial, social, political and economic problems of the college student were discussed at this conference by some of the most noted speakers of today.

Sherwood Eddy, Dr. Robert Speer and John R. Mott gave inspiring talks before the conference.

Evansville college was represented by Ada Nelson, Carl Johnson, Adis Robbins and Dr. Williams, a representative of the faculty.

Four years ago this International Student Government Conference was held at Des Moines, Iowa. At that time Dean Torbet, Mary Eicholz McKown, and Mr. A. M. Brown, represented Evansville College.

DR. BIGNEY MEETS OLD ASSOCIATES AT SCIENCE CONVENTION

3,000 In Attendance at Cincinnati Meeting, Representing Country's Colleges

ENCOUNTERS MANY ALUMNI

Returns to Evansville When Cold Blasts Arouse Ire

By Dr. A. J. Bigney

The news this week will not be strictly alumnal in character. This grows out of some of my experiences while attending the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Cincinnati. This meeting was held in the University of Cincinnati, the Alma Mater of Prof. and Mrs. Max B. Robinson of our own college and also Mrs. Alice Louise McLean, one of our students.

One of the great values of such a gathering is the privilege of meeting former friends, and forming new ones. There were about 3,000 persons in attendance. These met in a score or more of sections. Since my interests were primarily in the lines of physiology and zoology, I spent most of my time listening to papers and talks in these sections.

Speaks With Friends

Here I had a chance to see my friends. I was particularly glad to meet the men with whom I was associated as students in Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore from 18892-4. These were Dr. Maynard M. Metcalf of Oberlin College, now a research professor; Dr. H. Mac. Knower, Professor of Anatomy in the Medical School of Cincinnati University who was one of the local committee for entertaining the Association; Charles P. Sigerfoos, professor of Zoology in the University of Minnesota, at Minneapolis, and Dr. M. A. Bigelow, professor of Zoology in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston.

Two of my teachers from Harvard University were there, namely: Dr. G. H. Parker, head professor of Zoology and Dr. H. W. Rand, the professor of comparative anatomy.

Two of my associates in the faculty of Syracuse University in 1918-19, were there—Dr. W. M. Smallwood and Dr. George T. Hargitt. These men are authors of texts we use here: Textbook in Biology and General Biology. The latter text has two authors, father and son. Dr. Charles W. Hargitt, head professor of Zoology at Syracuse and an alumnus of our school, of the class of 1877, and Dr. George T. Hargitt, a former student, now on leave of absence doing research work in the University of Pennsylvania.

Indiana Professors Present

There were many of the teachers from Indiana colleges with whom it was pleasant to be associated in such a capacity. I had the very special privilege of spending the Sabbath with my former friends and students, Mr. and Mrs. Earle E. Martin in their beautiful home just outside the city of Cleveland. Mr. Martin was a member of the class of '94, being a classmate of Mrs. Bigney. Mrs. Martin was Florence Roseberry and was a student for several years specializing in music. Mr. Martin is now managing editor of the Scripps-McRae League of Newspapers of which The Press of our own city is one.

On returning to Cincinnati, I attended the sections in Entomology and Archaeology a part of the day and then went visiting for a while with my cousin, Mrs. Cora B. McLean. Her father had been a prominent physician in Cincinnati and was a student in our college when it opened in 1856. Mrs. McLean has a son in our city, Mr. Duncan McLean, the assistant manager of the Grant Store. His wife, Mrs. Alice Louise McLean, is a student in the college.

Weather Sweeps Doctor Home

Next I went to see Rev. and Mrs. R. O. Ficken. He is pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church on Price Hill. He was of the class of '06, and afterward professor of German and French for several years. Mrs. Ficken was of the class of '07. Dr. Ficken, a dentist in our city, is a brother of Rev. Ficken. I hurriedly left their home as the present cold wave came rushing down upon me and caught my train for home so as to take up my work for the new year of 1924.

MISS LUDGATE FIRM IN BELIEF OF SELF-ASCENT THRU RESOLVE

"No One Can Be Defiled Except Thru Self," Great Moral Truth

Miss Eva Ryverson Ludgate, well known woman preacher, who has been conducting a series of meetings at the Trinity M. E. Church, spoke to the students of E. C. on Thursday, January 3. Miss Ludgate has been doing some interesting and beneficial work in the field of ministry and has travelled extensively.

In her address, which she based on the text from the first chapter of Daniel, Miss Ludgate asked definitely that each one have some purpose in life which he could work toward and said that after having set a purpose for one's life, no one outside could do anything to turn your energy in another direction. She emphasized especially the point that no one can be defiled except thru himself and that the key to a man's heart is not on the outside but on the inside. One point in her lecture which impressed itself on the audience greatly was the fact that altho one who has no obstacles in the path of his ideal has a greater opportunity to succeed, those who do have obstacles have to work much harder and usually attain to greater glory.

"Woman Has Opportunities"

In an interview Miss Ludgate said that the college woman of today has wonderful opportunities, practically every field of work is open to her, both in the professions and in industry.

She said that her plea for a definite purpose held as well in the case of a girl who did not intend to remain long in a profession but expected to marry later on, because the girl who has had experience in this line always has something to fall back on and also an increased sense of her responsibility.

"Never be content to be mediocre, make up your mind that you are going to the top in your profession." Set your goal at the heights and never be content with what you have attained. The world is waiting for truly great people and you have as much chance as anyone else. In connection with this Miss Ludgate related her personal experience. Before she began preaching she made up her mind that she was going to lecture and that she was going to become famous in her profession and altho she was timid and afraid to speak, she determined to achieve success and as the end of the story we may well say that she has achieved her object.

SWEETSER HALL RE-ECHOES WITH NEW LIFE AGAIN

Sweetser Hall is again echoing with life and laughter and the indications are that this will be a quarter of hard work. The furnace is behaving badly again so that occasionally sweaters and coats are in evidence at the study tables, but even when thermometers register forty-eight the ambitious are not deterred.

Mary Ensle is not at Sweetser this quarter; she is planning to go to Indiana at the beginning of the second semester, the first of February. Althea Shirley is also missed, having gone to teach in Illinois. Two new young ladies have filled the vacancies, Fayola Murray and Marie Barrett. Miss Murray is taking music, vocal, piano, and violin under the direction of Mr. Heidecker.

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SIXTH STREET NEAR MAIN

Purple and White Five Loses First Contest

Boy Basketeers Drop Tilt To Hanover, 27 to 17

The Purple and White quintet played brilliant basketball last Friday night at times against Hanover to open the season, but went down in defeat by a 27-17 count.

Huffer and Stuteville starred for E. C. The former made four baskets and the latter three. Huffer showed some real speed, but slowed up at critical times.

With a little more practice, the Purple and White team will be on a footing with some of the best teams in the state.

Powell, the little Hanover forward, had a good eye for the basket, dropping the ball thru the hoop six times. Cezar, running guard, was one of the best dribblers ever seen on the College floor, but he had considerable trouble in hitting the basket.

Baker, at guard for the Purple and White, has a promising future awaiting him. Wyttenbach, Hoyt, and Coffman showed real fighting spirit and played good basketball, spoiling a goodly number of the visitors' shots.

This basketball game was one of the cleanest ever witnessed on the college gymnasium floor. There were no arguments or ill feelings as a result of the contest.

The Purple and White team took the lead in the first half when "Slim" and "Speed" Huffer went on a rampage. The score at the end of the first half, however, was 13 to 10, with Hanover leading.

In the second half, Huffer's two long baskets again troubled the visitors and they called time out when the score was 18 to 17. However, this was the last scoring for the locals, and the visitors piled up their score to 27, and thusly the game ended.

Lineup and summary:

E. C. (17)		Hanover (27)
Dassel	F	Powell
Huffer	F	Feeler
Stuteville	C	Beer
Wyttenbach	G	Cezar
Baker	G	Hough

Subs, Hanover: Manough for Feeler. E. C.: Coffman for Baker, Hoyt for Wyttenbach, Melton for Dassel. Field goals, E. C.: Huffer (4), Stuteville (3). Hanover: Beer (3), Powell (6), Feeler (2), Cezar. Foul goals, Hanover: Feeler, Cezar, Manough. E. C.: Huffer, Dassel, Coffman. Referee: Schoenfield (Washington and Lee). Timer: Gudgeon (Evansville). Scorer: Strickler (Evansville).

ONE-EIGHTH PASTEBOARD QUOTA IS REACHED NOW

There were 1100 basketball tickets sent out to prominent citizens of Evansville and to those interested in the college. To date 276 tickets have been accounted for. Two hundred fifty tickets were returned, and 26 were paid for. The tickets sold for three dollars apiece, making $78.00 on the basketball tickets so far.

Coach Harmon aims for a sale of 200 tickets.

FRATMEN AND CLUB GIRLS THROW BASKETBALL PARTY

A number of members of the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity and the Metcalfe club girls were present at the Hanover-Evansville basketball game last week. The fratmen put over the "basketball party" in big style. They are ardent boosters of the college teams. Several of the girls attend E. C.

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E. C. WOMEN DRUB CENTRAL M. E. TEAM BY 59-8 COUNT

Central M. E. One of Pluckiest Teams Even Seen On E. C. Gymnasium Floor

The girls handed a severe drubbing to the Central M. E. girls' team Friday night by a score of 59 to 8, in their initial contest of the year. Altho the Central M. E. girls were outclassed, they did not for a moment lay down, and showed one of the best examples of pluckiness ever seen on E. C.'s floor.

The playing of forwards, Klamer and Kroening, featured; they sank baskets from all angles of the floor. The Purple and White girls never were in danger during the game. The guarding of Reller and Lytle was very close, and the visitors got few shots.

Kroening started the goal shooting for E. C., when, by a good bit of passwork, the E. C. girls worked the ball up to the basket. Kroening agains scored, and she was soon followed by Klamer, flashing freshman forward.

After the girls got started, nothing could stop them. The Purple and White team had the Central M. E. quintet completely snowed under in the first quarter by the score of 21 to 1. The E. C. girls continued their rampage and at the end of the first half the score stood, E. C. 35; Central M. E., 1.

Central Forward Awakes

It seemed as if Central M. E. could not make one field goal. At the end of the first half they had very few shots, and the few they did have they could not complete on account of hard luck and poor basket shooting.

Central M. E.'s forward, Howard, then seemed to awaken, and played a bangup game in the second half, making two field goals and one foul shot. Bentzen, the Freshman center of the Purple and White, showed up well the last half, making five field goals and shooting two fouls. The end of the fourth quarter found the score 15-8.

During the first half, the foul shooting was very poor.

The girls' quintet should be commended on their good goal-shooting, their good passwork, and their good guarding. It is seldom that guards let the opposing team have as few shots as Lytle and Reller did.

Lineup and summary:

E. C. (59)		Central M. E. (8)
Klamer	F	Howard
Kroening	F	Kaffenberger
Bentzen	C	McMurtry
Lytle	G	Downen
Reller	G	Kapper

Substitutions: C. M. E.—Rettig for Kaffenberger, Howard for McMurtry, Rettig for Downen, McMurtry for Kapper, Downen for Kaffenberger, and Kaffenberger for Howard.

Field goals: E. C.—Kroening (11), Klamer (10), Bentzen (7). C. M. E.—Kaffenberger, Howard (2).

Foul goals: E. C.—Kroening, Bentzen (2). C. M. E.—Howard, Kaffenberger.

Referee: C. Bryant.

Time of quarters: 7-8-7-8.

SPORT SNAP SHOTS

By RUSS

Not a bad start, netters; it could have heen worse!

Hanover is among the leading college quintets in the state. Wabash fell before the Hansmen by a two-point margin. The Little Giants in turn were barely beaten by Purdue.

See what Hanover resurrected—Cezar and Beer.

Captain "Slim" Stuteville was right there last week in the Hanover tilt. The big skipper was working all the time.

Huffer was the fastest man on the floor—probably we should say the speediest. His goal shooting was up to perfection.

Cezar, captain and floor guard of the Hansmen was the outstanding man for the visitors. His dribbling was sensational.

Everything may be explained by this one little verse:

The gym wasn't hot, for the players would melt,
The crowd wouldn't yell when the cheer-leader yelt.
The lights wouldn't light for to keep us in dark,
—And the score wasn't given for the same reason.

Powell had a hawk-eye for the basket. At that he was one point behind Huffer in scoring when the tallies were added up.

A hard grind is on for tonight. Louisville will give the Purple a battle.

Vincennes will not be so hard Saturday. Just remember the "combat of mud" last Thanksgiving, netters—go in and get 'em.

All out! Twice!

EXPERIENCED NETMEN ENLIST FOR SERVICE

Three Unable to Report Before; to Be Ready for Action Soon

There are several new men out for basketball since the new quarter started. Coach Harmon expects to use the three new men to strengthen the team. "Lute" Small, a last year man, is expected to make a good guard. His experience in the past will help him considerably in gaining a berth on the team. Cissna, who played backguard on the Butler freshman team, is out for the team and is expected to make a good backguard in the future. Hartig, a former player on Reitz's quintet of this city, is also a basketeer of no mean ability.

Coach Harmon is going to make several changes in the lineup for tonight.

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Harmon Arranging Intra-mural Sked

Societies, Clubs and Classes To Turn Out Net Teams

Coach Harmon is now arranging a schedule for intra-mural basketball games. Every society, club, class, and organization of any kind is expected to organize a quintet and put it in the field. This takes pep and every person in college is a member of at least one class or organization, so let us put this over big. If you can not play basketball, be there and boost your representatives along.

There are, however, two limitations on the persons participating in these basketball games. No men or women playing on varsity teams will be allowed to play on any of these teams. No one person will be allowed to play on more than one team.

There are several teams already organized to carry out this plan. If the rest of the students back Coach Harmon as these students did, there will be a league in which the teams will meet regularly.

For further information see Coach Harmon.

What 450,000 People Think Can't Be Far Wrong

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E. C. TEAMS SHARE FOUR WINS

LinC Permits Chapel to Choose "Rogues' Gallery"

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Winning "Gallery" Will Be Part of LinC in Section Given To Photographs

LINC CHALKED FOR JUNE 10

Deadline for Written Material and Snapshots February 15

The chapel service yesterday was to have been devoted to a popularity election for the LinC. The election was based on the characteristics of the candidates, who were proposed for selection by members of the LinC staff. Winning candidates will be pictured in a special section of the LinC, with characteristic poses.

Contests representing the men were Edward Ruminer, Melville Robb, handsome; Henry Simpson, Hal Dudley, sincere; Carl Johnson, John Dunville, enthusiastic; Compton Capel, Sidney Spector, original; Willard Hoyt, Lawson Marcy, best all around; Franklin McDaniel, Gilbert Laubscher, dignified; Edward Stuteville, Luther Small, athletic; Norman Critser, Paul Harmon, sentimental; Earnest Watson, Clarence Deitsch, intellectual; Harold Juncker, Alvin Sawyer, indifferent.

Women Contestants

Contestants representing the women were Eula Burke, Louise Wright, attractive; Doris Swift, Helen Hewson, sincere; Pauline Sigler, Irene Nolan, enthusiastic; Nathalie Goeke, Nina Lee Burkhart, original; Zee Dunning, Helen Bertelsen, best all around; Mary Ellen McClure, Ima Springston, dignified; Florence Klamer, Alice Bentzen, athletic; Mary Frances Wertz, Overa Allen, sentimental; Lois Mueller, Salibelle Royster, intellectual; Alma Jewett McDonald, Frances Sevringhaus, indifferent.

The LinC will be published June 10, according to present plans, Marguerite Roberts, editor, said. The deadline for written material and snapshots is Friday, February 15.

At this time, the LinC staff is compiling material. The different department heads are busy along this line. A new feature in the Senior biographies will be a "swap". Each Senior will write the college history of another Senior.

The number of pages the LinC will contain has not yet been definitely determined, but the editor claims that in no case will any department be smaller than those in the last LinC; and in the majority of instances, the departments will be materially increased in size.

PROF. ROBINSON WINS INTEREST IN SMOKE

Professor Robinson spent a busy week prior to the big smoke meeting at the Chamber of Commerce on January 16. He is Chairman of the Smoke Abatement Committee, and the large attendance at the Wednesday night meeting was due in some measure to his announcements. He gave five minute speeches before the following organizations: McDermott Club, Retail Merchants' Association, Chamber of Commerce Forum, Optimists' Club, Real Estate Board, and the Women's City Club.

THESPIANS TO PRESENT FIRST PLAY IN MARCH

"Committee On Plays" Is Seeking Suitable Production

The Dramatic Club of Evansville College is planning to bring a number of high class productions home to the students and faculty in the near future. These will be produced by the members of the Club.

Plans are now being arranged thru which the first play will be given sometime during the latter part of March or the first of April. The "Committee on Plays" is reading everything in sight in order to line up the best plays on the market. A number have been found that promise well as first class productions.

Altho the Dramatic society is a young organization, a program of study has been mapped out thru which the members will put forth their best efforts. Several authorities on dramatics have been asked to make talks before the club.

Melvyn Hesselburg, leading man in the Sherman Stock company, has agreed to come to the college and talk before the club. Other members of the company will attend the club meetings as well as other dramatic talent from lesser organizations in the city.

All classes and other organizations have completed their dramatic productions, if any have been planned, before the club stages its first production.

PRIMARY TEACHER TO ARRIVE FEB. 1

Miss French Is Now Studying At Nebraska University

Miss Dorothy Joy French, of University Place, Nebraska, has accepted the position of instructor in primary methods in E. C. Miss French will begin her work here February 1. In the meantime, she is completing some work at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

In regard to her training for primary work, Miss French graduated from a two years' kindergarten and primary course. She has also taken a three years' course at the National Kindergarten and Elementary College, Chicago. Last year Miss French took some work at Columbia University under Prof. Patti Hill.

Miss French has had experience as a primary director in Osmond and in Scottsbluff, Nebraska. She has also tought at the "Church of All Nations Settlement House," in New York City. During her period of study in Chicago, Miss French was assistant to the head of the National Kindergarten and Elementary College.

She comes highly recomended by the head of that school, Miss Clara Belle Baker. Recommendations have also come from Chancellor I. B. Schreckengast, of Nebraska Wesleyan University, and others.

Bosse High Will Be Ready January 25

Construction Work On New East Side Institution Rapidly Nears Completion

Bosse High, the new east side institution and E. C. neighbor, will be ready for occupation on January 25. The building is rapidly nearing completion and the finishing touches will be put on the construction work soon. The new school will be one of the best equipped in the state and country. Every minute detail has been carefully planned and studied and every need for students and faculty members has been provided for.

The building has many features which are rather unusual as well as extremely useful. The girl's gymnasium will be on the auditorium stage which is eighty feet by fifty feet and which is larger than the standard basketball floor.

The electricity used will be generated in the building by a special plant.

Two Large Study Halls

Two exceedingly large study halls will accommodate students at periods when they are not in class rooms. Every recitation or class room is to be equipped with movable chairs in order that the room can be cleared within a very short time.

Every classroom will afford a built-in closet and bookcase for the teacher's use. Electric clocks and telephones will be installed in each room. Students will be given steel lockers.

A large music and art room will meet the needs of students of musical and artistic talents. Students of science of the college will be very interested to know that this high school will have a very large green house in care of the science department. And inspection of the house would be of great interest and a source of great pleasure to anyone at all interested in science.

Bosse will have its own print shop at which all printing used for school papers, notices, etc., will be done.

First Aid Room

All cases of sudden illness or injuries will be cared for in a well equipped first-aid room installed for that purpose.

Altho the girl's basketball teams will perform on the stage, the boys have not been overlooked. They will have one of the largest gymnasiums in the state.

A large community room, which contains a small stage, will be the scene of all community gatherings. The parents and teachers will meet here. Such gatherings will be encouraged and will mean much in the progress and boosting of the school.

The domestic arts department will be equipped with two large sewing and cooking rooms and a large model dining room. A large cafeteria will be an important factor.

Latest in Scenery

The stage will have the latest thing in scenery for the use of the drama club and other organizations. Nearly $5,000 worth of scenery will be purchased for the stage.

Athletics have not been overlooked and Bosse athletic teams will be equipped with the best. A football field, quarter-mile track, baseball diamond, tennis courts and an outdoor swimming pool will be built on the campus.

Stuteville Banned For Disregard of Training Covenant

"Slim" Stuteville, varsity center, was suspended by Coach Harmon for breaking training rules. This means that Stuteville will not play with the team tonight and tomorrow night. Fletcher and Small are the probable candidates for the vacant position.

Coach Harmon said, "Anyone who breaks training rules is of no use whatsoever, no matter how many baskets he may shoot, or how many touchdowns he may score."

NEW SPECIMEN GIVEN GEOLOGICAL COLLECTION

An interesting specimen was contributed this week to the Geological collection of E. C. in the form of a mastodon vertebra. This bone is 23 inches long, and measures 11½ inches across the centrum. These dimensions, when compared with a human vertebra 2½ inches in length, tend to reduce "our size" a bit.

The specimen was found in the vicinity of Evansville and is the gift of Mr. W. L. Butler of the Evansville Courier.

"PREXY"

The following was taken from the original written at Walker's hospital just after the crisis in one of the most spectacular operations ever performed in the city of Evansville:

"Tell the people that my tonsils were as large as hen's eggs and had grown together under my tongue. They had to cut off two inches of my tongue, and cut my windpipe in six places. I coughed up a telescope, surgeon's scissors, two vertebrae and a lost collar button, and still I am not a nervous wreck.

"PREXY."

ENGINEERS' CLUB TO JOIN CITY SOCIETY

The Engineers' Club voted unanimously in favor of joining the Engineering Society of Evansville, provided the Society will adopt in its constitution a special grade of membership permitting such entrance.

FIFTLEN GRID LETTERS WILL BE GIVEN OUT

Sweaters Will Not Be Purchased Until Entire Fund Is Raised by Committee

Fifteen Evansville College gridders will receive letters as rewards for their work during the past football season. The letters will not be given until sweaters are handed out—and the athletic council announces that sweaters will not be purchased until the entire amount needed is collected.

The sweater fund drive has been going on all week and lacks only a few dollars from going over the top. It is hoped that the entire amount will be raised by the first of next week.

Coach Harmon named Captain Bakewell, Captain-elect Hoyt, Fisher, Taylor, Small, Gudgeon, Coffman, Schmitt, Dudley, Stuteville, Roth, Dunville, Ruminer, Fletcher and Hitch to receive rewards. All of these men with the exception of Schmitt who will be graduated in June, will be back next fall. Prospects look very rosy for the second season of the Purple and with more support next year, the E. C. eleven should set a record.

Coach Harmon has not yet filled his grid chart for 1924 but has several letters out thru which he expects to land games for the open dates in the near future.

Vincennes, Bethel, State Normal, Indiana Central, Louisville, and Oakland City will probably be among the opponents.

CAMPAIGN OFFICIALLY OPENS COMING SUNDAY

Indiana Pastors To Exchange Pulpits in Drive's Interests

On Sunday, the pastors of the Indiana conference will exchange pulpits. The Million Dollar Endowment campaign will officially open with these sermons. The pastors will bring out some of the advantages of Evansville College.

LAWRENCE NEWLY ELECTED TO BUSINESS PRESIDENCY

Perry Lawrence was elected president of the Business Administration Club to succeed Aaron Fuchs, who has left school. The other officers will be retained. Geo. Wright will continue as vice-president, and Edward Ruminer as secretary-treasurer.

The club directors are Edward Stuteville, Mary Frances Wertz, Clarence Deitsch, Harold Juncker, Edgar Marynell, Walter Jarvis, Emerson Melton, and Earl Bundy.

DOCTOR MITCHELL WRITES ARTICLE FOR MAGAZINE

Doctor Mitchell has an article, of which he is the author, in the current issue of the University Journal of Business. The title of the article is "Rural Credits." A copy of the magazine will be found in the college library.

E. C. QUINTETS COP ALL GAMES LAST WEEK

Louisville U. Fell Under Purple and White Boys in Rough Affair

TEAM'S LINE UP CHANGED

Small Made First Appearance This Year

E. C. took it coming and going this last weekend, copping the cream of four games played in two nights. The men defeated Louisville University on Friday night by a 38-27 tally, and on Saturday night slipped a tail end score to Vincennes, the game ending 28-19.

On Friday night, the women toppled St. Joseph, 27-23, and on Saturday night dittoed their win, 26-21, over Vincennes.

E. C. won their first game of the year, when they defeated the Louisville lads by the score of 38 to 27.

Huffer and Stuteville were the outstanding players for the Purple and White, the former counting 5 times and the latter 6. The rest of the team showed great improvement.

Small made his first appearance in this game. He showed great fight and was good on the offence as well as on the defense.

Blackerby was an outstanding feature on the Louisville team. This forward made 6 baskets, 3 of which were caged from the middle of the floor.

The Purple and White were leading by the score of 16 to 11 at the end of the first half. The E. C. quintet completely outclassed the Kentucky boys in the second period and the game ended by the score of 38 to 27.

The whole team was a great deal faster than it was during the game between E. C. and Hanover.

Lineup and summary:

Louisville U. (27)		E. C. (38)
Clayton	F.	Huffer
Blackerby	F.	Melton
Miller	C.	Stuteville
Baden	G.	Small
Hocker	G.	Wyttenbach

Substitutions: E. C.—Baker for Small; Louisville — Koster for Hocker, Hocker for Clayton. Field goals: E. C.—Stuteville (6), Huffer (5), Small (3), and Melton; Louisville—Blackerby (6), Miller (3), Clayton (2), and Koster. Foul goals: E. C.—Stuteville (2), Huffer (4), Melton, and Small. Louisville—Blackerby (2), Miller.

Referee: Schoenfield.

VELADA BACON CHOSEN THETA SIGMA PRESIDENT

Other Offices Not All Filled, Awaiting More Members

Velada Bacon was chosen president of the Theta Sigmas, the new literary society of Evansville College, in the election held for this quarter's officers. Florence Klamer was selected as vice-president, Louise Kroening as secretary, Dorothy Sertel as treasurer, and Dolores Meyer as historian. The offices of parliamentarian, sergeant-at-arms, prosecuting attorney, and chaplain will be filled when the society's membership is increased.

According to present arrangements, the Theta Sigmas will meet every Thursday night, 6:45 p. m., at Sweetser Hall.

Magazine Page of Varied Features for College Folks Who Read

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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

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Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent", Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana.

INSPIRED YOUTH

While in attendance at the meetings of The American Physical Society, held in Cincinnati during the holidays, I was profoundly impressed with one fact: A large proportion of the papers read before the society were by young men and young women. The number seemed in fact, disproportionately large.

Can one conclude from this that scientific progress rests to a large extent in the hands of the young? It certainly seems to be so in the case of Physics. Even when one keeps in mind that the advanced work of these younger men and women is in many cases directed and possibly even inspired by their older teachers, there remains the fact that many of them are working independently, and even when working under guidance, they furnish the energy, perseverance and imaginative impulse to see a problem, plan the solution and carry it thru.

The whole consideration suggests this practical proposition: Any college student that feels the divine spark of progress in his soul and feels convinced—as most of us do—that such progress can only come through a larger grasp of truth, ought to follow this impulse with the least possible delay. In other words, he must speed up and finish his college course, working especially hard and close in his chosen line; go at once to a good graduate school where he can concentrate more intensively still on his chosen line of work, matching his originality and power with those similarly fired with enthusiasm for research, giving and deriving the benefits that come from such inspirational contact.

Dr. O. Hovda

A BOOMERANG TRAIT

It seems that the college students, by the large, are loath to enter any enterprise which seeks to create a better and more constructive spirit in collegiate affairs. Few are willing to sacrifice any effort which now is spent on other undertakings in order to enliven intercollegiate contests.

But strange as it may appear, it is nevertheless a noteworthy fact that the less one undertakes to do, the greater the encouragement for slighting of other needs, important tho they may be. The gamut of perfection in human endeavor seems to be proportionately reached, according to the stress exerted upon the race or individual. Accordingly, leisure begets leisure and industry begets industry. History bears out this rule of nature by showing that the races which have disintegrated have almost invariably been those which have had little by the way of hardship or difficulty to overcome.

The same rule seems to apply to students. Those who have little to do delay doing that thing. Then when the stress becomes sufficiently strong, the task is completed with difficulty.

True, a "vaulting ambition may o'erleap itself," but many students would find themselves accomplishing far more if a few additional tasks were undertaken.

PROFESSIONAL WRITER ENTERED IN E. C. FOR WINTER QUARTER WORK

Native From Trinidad, British West Indies, Will Get His Degree in June

An interesting student in E. C. this quarter is Arthur Young, from the Island of Trinidad, British West Indies. Young has been in America for the past four years. His first glimpse of this country was at the port of New Orleans, from which poiut he made the acquaintance of the "Father of Waters," as he journeyed to the Central States.

He enrolled as a student in the Liberal Arts School of the University of Illinois, where he remained for two years. The past year was spent in Chicago, in the Y. M. C. A. School of Commerce, and the Northwestern School of Journalism. In the latter he completed 10 courses or 20 Semester hours.

Took Night Work

This work was taken in evening session, under the instruction of the Day City Editors of the Chicago Tribune and the Evening Post. In the Y. M. C. A. School of Commerce, he completed two additional courses, "Principles of Advertising," and "Market Analysis."

The interim between work at the two universities was devoted largely to journalism, a line of work in which Mr. Young has demonstrated remarkable ability. His contributions are to be found in such well known trade journals as, "Chicago Commerce," "Northwestern Commerce," "National Grocer," and "The Sabean."

Wrote Several Articles

Such articles as, "Are You Making the Most of the Foreign Student as Publicity Medium?"; "Chain Stores Doubled His Business"; and "Using Motion Pictures in Business." An especially interesting article entitled "Trinidad's Treasure Wonder," was run in "Our Young People," for December, 1922. This is an interesting and instructive story of the resources of that noted island, stressing its greatest wonder, the asphalt lake.

While Mr. Young's ancestors came from Fukin, China, he has never seen that country. It is his ambition, however, to go there upon his graduation, and do extensive work in journalism.

Since Trinidad is a British possession, Mr. Young came very near going to England for his "higher education," but the nearness to America caused a decision in favor of the latter.

Learned About E. C.

Thru a dispatch to the New York World he learned of the friendly attitude of E. C. toward foreign students, and made arrangements to complete his college work here. His major is Economics, and he will receive his degree in June.

Mr. Young learned the English language in the public schools of Trinidad. He likes America, and is favorably impressed with E. C. We, as students, are indeed glad to welcome one who has so creditably demonstrated his ability both as a student and journalist, and hope that we shall come to know him better.

LIBRARY RECEIVES NEW UTILITY BOOKS

Education and Home Economics Books Lead in Numbers

Of the new books received by the College Book Store, Education and Home Economics texts lead in numbers. Eight new texts are on hand for the Education Department and three for the History Department. History, Mathematics, and Language texts are also ready for the students of the various departments. A classified list of the new books follows:

Education: "The Teaching of Arithmetic", Smith; "The Teaching of Arithmetic", Stone; "The Teaching of Reading", Wheat; "Psychology and the School", Cameron; "How Children Learn to Draw", Sargent and Miller; "The Teaching of History", Tryon; "The New Methods in Arithmetic", Thorndike; "An Introduction to Statistical Methods", Secrist.

Home Economics: "The Business of the Household", B. R. Andrews; "Clothing", Woolman; "Boston Cooking-School Cook Book", F. M. Farmer.

Mathematics: "Analytical Geometry", Wilson and Tracy; "Analytical Geometry and Calculus", Woods and Bailey.

Engineering: "Engineering Drawing", French; "Methods of Machine Shop Work", Halsey.

History: "The Development of American Nationality", Fish; "An Introduction to Political Parties and Practical Politics", Ray.

Languages: "Catullus", Merrill; "Tartarin De Tarascon", Daudet.

Geology: "The Principles of Human Geography", Huntington and Cushing.

Sociology: "Principles of Sociology", Ross.

GEOLOGICALIANS ORGANIZE SOCIETY

Will Do Research Work in Geological Field

The Geological Department of E. C. has organized itself into a "Geological Society," with a view of doing research work in this field. They are prepared to give any "old fossils" around the place, a "dig". The meetings will be held every Friday morning at the regular class hour.

The following officers have been elected:

Ernest Watson, President; Lois Mueller, Secretary; Salibelle Royster and Mary Ellen McClure, Program Committee.

The latter will act jointly with the instructor, Dr. A. J. Bigney, in planning the programs.

The first meeting was held Friday, January 11, and was entirely of an astronomical nature. The following instructive program was given:

"Astronomical Observatories"—Miss Royster.

"The Telescope and Its Revelations"—Mr. Watson.

"The Spectroscope and Its Revelations"—Mr. Jack.

The faculty and board of Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana, voted unanimously to discontinue compulsory chapel attendance for the remainder of the school year.

IMPRESSIONS ABOUT COLLEGE

A shining car abeam,
Expelling smoke and noise and steam;
A dreaming student in its path,
Awaking with a jump in wrath;
A pool that splashes ten feet high
As the car goes whizzing by.
'Tis thus that grass is watered free,
Saving the College "Maloney's" fee;
A scream of brakes—the motor's cool,
And Juncker goes inside the school.

Ten fellows gather near the phone,
Talking in an undertone;
Mumbled words and shouts of glee;
A strong voice says, "I'd rather see—"
Then fades as owner's ribs are poked;
Stuttering—"I only joked";
Naughty jest wings thru the group;
Schmidt's approaching with the soup;
Whistled tune—some snappy humming—
Musical comedy's coming.

Street car crowded—getting late—
Rather ride than stand and wait;
Of course, he'll stand, howe'er so far—
Bane of sex and crowded car;
Street car bolts—more corners past—
Strength of student ebbing fast;
At last a seat! But—odd case—
He lets a lady take his place;
Lady laughs—says of his knowledge,
"I'll wager that he goes to college."

FORMER EDITOR OF CRESCENT TEACHES AND SUPERVISES PAPER

Lester E. Foote, a former student of E. C., has sent the Crescent a copy of his high school paper, the News, of Fountain Green, Ill., where he is principal. Mr. Foote's picture also appeared in a recent number of the Carthage (Ill.) Republican, with an article entitled, "Professor Foote Making Good." The item states "His fine work was recognized by the school board by a raise in salary from $1,600 to $2,000 for the coming year."

While in college Lester Foote was most active. He was the first president of the student body and the first editor of the Crescent. The Crescent heartily congratulates Mr. Foote on his success.

The Lamar School of Law of Emory University is now the only school in the state of Georgia or in bordering states which ranks in class A among 39 schools of that class out of a total of 140 law schools in the United States, according to the grading of American Law Schools, as reported by the Committee of Investigation of the American Bar Association.

HOW TO TELL

By the Kiss Thermometer

Sign of conquest—Promises to kiss nobody else.

Conquest—Says she felt guilty when she kissed somebody else.

Sign of alienation—Talks of kisses from other fellows.

Alienation—Kisses everybody.

THE MAN IN THE MOON

Laugh when I laugh, I seek no other fame,
The cry is up, and scribbling is my game.
—Almost Byron

Interpretation, dear,
When you are near,
Means this: A sprig of green,
A sea of lucid sheen,
Doons of jagged brown,
Aerial white down,
Blue forget-me-nots,
Orange flower-pots.

Interpretation, dear,
When you are near,
Means more: A yellow rose,
Shores where art-purple flows,
A fence of peeping gray—
That's poetic array;
Aye, there's a garden on your smocks
And multi-colored socks.

On? Right On!

There's a movement on foot to localize the blue shirt idea. We only said that to introduce that side-splitting pun on feet, while we're on the subject.

Ssh—
Let's all sing a hymn
For Tommy McMard—
He wanted to see
If the ice was hard.

—Shoo!
Now let us all wail
For poor Johnnie Stevers—
He never did wear
Cantilevers.

Listen!
Cummere!
Cummere!
Listen!
What?
What?
Awright!
Awright!
There!

Good—
—By!

Now, Willya?

Well, our best clothes are shrunk, our rouge is gone, we've got pneumonia, and we're going to die. Now let us sing, "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More."

—PETRARCH.

Maybe You've Heard It—

Bobby Franklin was sent from home in order to hear Miss Ludgate give a lecture. Bobby, however, wandered from the narrow path and went to visit one of his boy friends. When he returned home later, this sign was pinned to the seat of his trousers: "Danger, do not touch."

Grammar A Giveaway

A knock sounded on the gates of heaven. St. Peter jumped up and asked, "Who is there?"

"It is I," answered the person on the outside.

"Another one of those darn school teachers," said St. Peter, as he opened the gate.

Perhaps Professor Humke told the following story to the education students in order to prove that there are hopes for everyone:

Sir Isaac Newton had a cat and a kitten. Often after Sir Isaac had gone to bed a persistent scratching on the door persuaded him to get up again and allow the cat and kitten to come in the house. However, Sir Isaac soon tired of doing this, so he sawed a hole large enough for the cat to crawl through in the bottom of the door. Then Sir Isaac noticed that there was no space through which the kitten could enter so he sawed a small hole in the door also.

I wonder what Sir Isaac got on an intelligence test.

"Is this the fire department?" yelled an excited Chemistry prof over the phone.

"Yes, what do you want?"

"How far is it to the nearest alarm box? My laboratory is on fire and I want to turn in a call at once."

40 STUDENTS BEGIN "Y" DISCUSSION WORK

Leaders Report Great Interest in Group Study

Forty students attended the first discussion group meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. on Tuesday. The leaders, Dr. Bigney, Albert Schmidt, Ada Nelson and Horatio Robbins reported that great interest was manifested. "The Human Relation as Governed by the Principles of Racial Equality," was the subject considered about which six leading questions were asked. Each member of the group expressed his views, and in the light of these opinions and material presented, concise conclusions were drawn.

"Do Racial Differences Make Friction Inevitable?" is the question to be discussed at the next meeting.

HOME ECONOMICS DEPT. GAINS FOREIGN NOTICE

Miss Iwig has received a letter from Mario Mandelli, of Rome, Italy, requesting information concerning the management of Evansville College's Home Economics Department. Mandelli, it seems, is doing research work in Italy.

Altho Evansville College is the youngest college in the world, she has twice gained recognition from the Old World. Last July the American representative of the Czecho-Slovakian government wrote to President Hughes for information concerning the Engineering course.

A new definition of a music lover is a feller who has his dates on a piano stool.

BILLY STIFF

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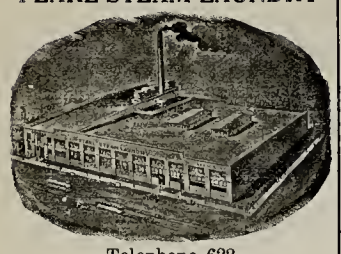

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VINCENNES TROUNCED AT HANDS OF LOCALS IN HARD FOUGHT SCRAP

Stangle Featured for Alices; McClintock Made Debut Against Vincennes

The E. C. team duplicated their victory of last Friday in their skirmish with Vincennes University last Saturday when it defeated the "Alices" by the score of 28 to 19.

The game was hard fought to the end and Vincennes threatened to take the lead many times; the locals did not step into the lead by a large margin until the last few minutes of play. However, both teams were unusually rough.

Stangle, the big Vincennes center, was the Vincennes attraction for the spectators; he counted five times besides playing a good defensive game. Bell and Carr demonstrated some good material on the defense. The passwork of the visitors was poor and this defect gave the locals some advantage.

Good Form Shown

The Purple and White quintet showed real form after the boys got together. Stuteville featured, getting his usual six baskets and Huffer did not fall far behind, he caging three goals. The teamwork of the E. C. five has improved greatly.

McClintock made his first appearance this year, when he took Melton's place with one minute to go.

Wyttenbach showed up well at back guard and with a little more experience he will be one of the outstanding players of the team.

Lineup and summary:

Vincennes U. (19)		E. C. (28)
Fithian	F	Huffer
Williamson	F	Melton
Stangle	C	Stuteville
Bell	G	Small
Carr	G	Wyttenbach

Substitutions: E. C.—Baker for Small, McClintock for Melton; Vincennes—Busse for Fithian.

Field goals: E. C.—Stuteville (6), Huffer (3), Wyttenbach, and Melton; Vincennes—Stangle (5), Bell.

Foul goals: E. C.—Huffer (2), Small, Stuteville (2), and McClintock; Vincennes—Williamson (2), Stangle (4), and Fithian.

Referee: Watt (Princeton).

TWO NEW ENGINEERS REGISTERED; WORKING

Paul Bender of Chrisney, and Athol Montgomery of Poseyville, are new students in the engineering department. Bender is doing his part-time work in the Vulcan Plow Works, and Montgomery in the gas engine testing department at the Hercules plant.

FORTY-SIX ENROLLED IN HISTORY EXTENSION WORK

Professor Vannest met his extension classes in history at Mount Vernon and at Wadesville last Saturday. He has twenty enrolled at Wadesville, and twenty-six at Mt. Vernon.

E. C. LIBRARY SHOWS DOUBLE CIRCULATION OVER PREVIOUS YEAR

Students Use 17,344 Books in 1923, In Comparison to 7,821 Books in 1922

423 OF TOTAL DONATED

Library Co-operated With English Department in Lectures

Statistics show that the circulation of E. C.'s library for the year 1923 was double that of 1922. According to Miss Findley's report for the year 1923, there was a total circulation of 17,344, which was an increase over the preceding year of 7,821 books. Students who go to the library and make requests for books are immediately accommodated. They do not realize the significance of such a statement, but a little consideration would show that increased attendance means more readers, more readers require more books, and to take care of the increased use, more books should be added, and more help must be provided. The library has been taking care of the increased demand in spite of the fact that it has no more helpers than it had the previous year.

During 1923, 294 books were added to the collection by purchase and a total of 2,520 were received from a number of sources. Of those received from donors 423 have been added to the collection so far. In order to take care of the increased number of books, new stacks were added.

Old Books Recatalogged

It has been necessary to recatalog the old Moores Hill collection, and altho it was possible to accomplish more of this work before the increased demand of the readers, progress has been made in this direction also.

Miss Findley's report shows that the library cooperated with the English Department by giving various lectures on the use of the library at the opening of each quarter. Because it is felt that the students should have more lectures of this nature, as many of them are quite unfamiliar with library usage and the ordinary sources of reference, two courses in Library Work have been outlined and prepared to be presented to the Curriculum committee for consideration. One of these courses is to be a required course for all new students on how to use the library, and the other an elective course for students in the Education department, who might desire to know how to manage the small elementary or high school library.

Important works of reference were added to the reference department of the library in the year 1923. Among these are the Encyclopedia Americana Annual, 1923, International French-English dictionary, New York Times Index, 1923, Who's Who, 1923, Who's Who in America 1922-1923, World Almanac, 1923, Zerolo-Diccionario de la lengua castellana—3 volumes.

"Willst Do Good Work in College?" Watch Thy Feet!

Doctor Goodman, in a lecture in chapel Thursday, and by a series of stereopticon slides, which he showed on Monday, pointed out the importance of caring for the feet. The condition of the feet is responsible for a good many things, including the fitness of students to carry on satisfactory work in college.

Dr. Goodman brought out especially that too little consideration is given to the kind of shoes that are worn and also that everyone wears stockings which fit neither the right or the left foot. This causes the foot to be cramped and therefore, causes discomfort which in turn effects the general health of the student. Better care of the feet may be the cause of better health and better grades.

Moral: Take care of your feet.

Alumni News

By Dr. A. J. Bigney

A number of large pictures have been hung in the Faculty Room. These are pictures of men who have figured in the college while it was at Moores Hill. Since the campaign is on for raising a million dollars for developing the college, it seems to me it might be profitable to tell something of the history of these men.

The graduates and former students will be called upon to help. These men are known to very many of the students of Moores Hill and the students of the college here should have an opportunity to know something about them as historic characters.

First Figure

Rev. W. W. Snyder was the first man who figured in the beginning of the college. He made the "occasion" that resulted in the founding of the college. He was the field agent for Brookville College, which was located about twenty miles west of Cincinnati. This was one of the eleven Methodist colleges organized in pioneer days when travel was so difficult that the young people would not go far from home, so the people felt they should have many colleges.

This Rev. Snyder went to Moores Hill to see John C. Moore, who was a business man of considerable wealth for that day. He solicited him for funds to sustain Brookville College. This started Mr. Moore to thinking. He said, "Why send the money to Brookville? Why not keep it at home and build a college of our own?" It must be borne in mind that Brookville is only about twenty-five miles from Moores Hill, nevertheless he felt that there would be little competition since people did not go far from home.

Meeting Called

Mr. Moore called together a few of the leading citizens of the village to talk over the plan. This was in December, 1853. In January, 1854, about this time of the month an organization was effected. Trustees were elected and plans made for erecting a building.

Dr. Enoch G. Wood was elected President of the Board of Trustees. He was a prominent minister in that locality and for some time was a presiding elder. Since 1908 these officials in the church have been called District Superintendents. Dr. Wood held this office until 1875.

Has Two Sons

He has two sons still living, George W. Wood at Aurora, Ind. He was a trustee nearly all his mature life and for many years was secretary of the Board; the other son is Dr. Enoch H. Wood, who is living in Indianapolis. He graduated from the College in 1868 and at once became a minister, serving many of the important charges of the state. He retired in 1913. He visited the College last September while attending the annual session of his conference in Trinity M. E. Church of Evansville. He was also President of the Board of Trustees for many years. The picture of the father, Dr. Enoch G. Wood, hangs on the east wall of the Faculty Room.

(To be continued)

Adams in Y. M. Work at Present; Intends To Return to E. C.

IRA ADAMS

Ira Adams, a member of last year's senior class, has accepted a position in the Y. M. C. A. under the State Committee of Missouri. His work for the present is composed of visits to high schools and colleges of that state. He is promoting an All-State Older Boys' Conference to be held February 22-24. Adams proposes to return to college next summer. He is staying in St. Louis at present.

"BACK TO THE DAYS OF CHILDHOOD," ENACTED AT FROSH "KID PARTY"

Short Dresses, Big Bow Ties, Hair Ribbons and Other Baby Attire Predominated

SOPHS WERE THERE TOO

Dignified Classmen Changed Into Crowd of Boisterous Indians

"Back to the days of childhood."

So went the Freshman class at their kid party in the gym on Friday, January 11. Short dresses, socks, enormous ties and hair ribbons changed the dignified Freshmen into a crowd of boisterous young "Indians".

"Oh yes, the Sophomores were there too," the hosts said. They looked as young as the Freshmen and played as if those childhood games were not long past.

The party began at 5 P. M. Everybody had the time of his young life while playing such games as "Drop the Handkerchief", "Farmer in the Dell", and "Last Couple Out". All cares were forgotten as the "kids" raced and fell and yelled.

Dean Franklin played the part of the mother and Dr. Franklin was a very indulgent father, and Miss Blair, looking very youthful in a red hair ribbon, was an attractive older sister.

Then came the refreshments. They consisted of baked beans, pickles, buns and butter, hot chocolate, eskimo pies and candy.

The guests then attended the Louisville-E. C. basketball game in a body, where, with the aid of whistles and balloons—souvenirs of the party—they informed the upperclassmen of the fact that they were in existence.

After the game refreshments were served to the members of both boys' and girls' teams.

DePauw Has Completed Its Endowment Campaign

$1,000,000 Raised In Drive; Students Gave $100,000 Toward Fund

DePauw University has successfully completed its $1,000,000 endowment campaign. The students of DePauw contributed $100,000 towards the campaign and the citizens of Greencastle gave $100,000. The largest amounts came from Indianapolis and Chicago. New York subscribed $40,000. The largest individual contribution was $50,000.

The work of raising the money was not in the hands of the Board of Education of the Methodist church, as it is in the case of Evansville College, but was conducted by the officials of DePauw University with the help of an Indianapolis company. The Rockefeller foundation agreed to give the college $250,000 if they were able to raise the other $750,000.

A great deal of the active work was done by DePauw students, and when they were asked to contribute a 100 per cent response was the result. Evansville College congratulates the students and faculty of DePauw.

WORK WILL BE FINISHED SOON ON HUGHES' HOUSE

Providing the weather permits, the finishing touches on President Hughes' house will be daubed on some time during the next month. All the "heavy" work has been done and now only the interior is left to hold up occupation.

COLLEGE STUDENTS AID IN CAMPAIGN WORK

Many college students are busy helping with the work in the million dollar campaign. Whenever any material is ready to be distributed, volunteers are called for.

Every week there is some publicity work to be done, and so far, students have been very responsive to this call. They are well paid for their work. About 30 students are employed every week.

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SIXTH STREET NEAR MAIN

EVANSVILLE COLLEGE MEETS OAKLAND CITY IN ANNUAL CONFLICT

Coach Harmon and Crew Are Optimistic; Altho Not the Least Bit Over-Confident

TEAM ON SHORT ROAD TRIP

Vincennes Will Be Taken On Saturday Night! Girls Play

Tonight the "battle of battles" is on at Oakland City when Coach John Harmon's Evansville College basketball cohorts meet Coach Layman's Oakes in their annual battle at that place.

Optimistic, but not over-confident, the Purple netters leave this afternoon for foreign soil, and their first out-of-town clash of the season.

. It will be two days before the College crew returns. After the combat with Oakland City tonight, the Purple cagers will journey on to Vincennes where a return game will be played with the Alicetown university team Saturday.

A single tilt is scheduled at Oakland City but at Vincennes the E. C. girls' five will meet the Vincennes U. girls, again bringing the week-end total of games for the college up to three.

Off on a flying start, nothing but an avalanche can stop the Purple cagers. Dope leans favorably toward the Purple in the contest with the Oakes tonight. Vincennes doubled the score on them last Friday and as the Purple has a win hung up over the Alices, the pail is tilted ever so much.

At Vincennes however, the dope does not give the College crew such an edge. Altho having a win against them, Vincennes had a week to get straightened out and with the advantage of their own floor, things could look better for them.

E. C. LASSIES EMERGE ON TOP OF VINCENNES

The E. C. women won their second game in two nights when they defeated the Vincennes five to the tune of 26-21.

The passwork was good, and both teams showed a great deal of pep.

Klamer starred for the locals, caging nine baskets. Bentzen also played a bangup game.

Scott featured for the Vincennes quintet, making six field goals, and playing a good defensive game.

Seven Point Margin

This game was unusually rough for a girls' game. At the end of the first quarter, the Purple and White girls were leading by a margin of seven points. At half time they had increased their lead to nine points, and were still going strong. The E. C. girls showed much fight in the last half, and completely outclassed the Vincennes University squad; the score ended 26-21.

Lineup and summary:

Vincennes (21)		E. C. (26)
Scott	F	Klamer
Finical	F	Kroening
Ruple	C	Bentzen
McClure	G	Reller
Enley	G	Rold

Substitutions: E. C.—Lytle for Rold, Kroening for Bentzen, Bentzen for Kroening; Vincennes—Jordan for McClure, McClure for Finical, Finical for Enley. Field goals: E. C.—Bentzen (3), Klamer (9); Vincennes—Scott (6), Rupel, Finical. Foul goals: E. C.—Bentzen, Klamer; Vincennes—Scott (5).

Referee: C. Bryant.

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PURPLE AND WHITE GIRLS CHALK UP WIN

E. C. Lassies Nose Out St. Jo's Five by 27-23 Count

The College girls won their second game of the season, when they outplayed the St. Jo girls and won by the score of 27 to 23. The game was a hard fought contest to the end. The St. Jo girls gained the lead about three minutes before the close of the game, but Bentzen and Klamer slipped the ball thru the loop three times and handed the visitors the defeat.

The visitors showed a real comeback spirit in the second and third quarters, when they came from behind and tied the score each time.

Bentzen, the Purple and White center, showed fine form when it came to making field goals. She was responsible for six of E. C.'s baskets.

Klamer was right there with the stuff. This flashy forward tossed the ball thru the ring four times before the final shot was fired.

Rold, Reller, and Kroenig played a fine game at their respective positions.

Blackwell starred for the St. Jo team, she counting nine times for the St. Joseph five.

Lineup and Summary:

St. Joseph (23)		E. C. (27)
Seib	F	Klamer
Blackwell	F	Kroenig
Risley	C	Bentzen
Kaffenberger	G	Rold
Coudret	G	Reller

Subs.: E. C.—Miller for Rold, Burke for Reller, Torbet for Bentzen, Sertel for Kroenig, Rold for Klamer, Kroenig for Torbet, Reller for Miller, Zenthoefer for Rold, Bentzen for Kroenig, Burke for Reller, Rold for Zenthoefer; Klamer for Rold, and Reller for Burke. St. Joseph—Haynie for Seib, and Seib for Coudret.

Field Goals: E. C.—Bentzen (6), Klamer (4), Rold. St. Jo.—Blackwell (9), Haynie (2).

Foul Goals: E. C.—Klamer (2), Kroenig (3). St. Jo.—Blackwell.

Referee: C. Bryant.

ROOTERS' CLUB MAY BE RE-ORGANIZED

Members from Last Year May Form New Club

Another Rooters' Club May Be Formed at E. C. This Year

The Rooters' Club was well organized last season, having as its president, Mabel Inco, and sponsor, Professor Williams. There were about forty or fifty active members who led in the yelling in chapel period and who, also, had a section of the gymnasium reserved for all the games.

At the beginning of the Fall Quarter, Forrest M. Kelp was made president of the club. A few weeks later, however, Kelp was forced to resign from the presidency due to ill health.

Thus far the Rooters' Club has not been reorganized this year. It is probable that the old members of last year see fit to reorganize the club.

SPORT SNAP SHOTS

By RUSS

All roads lead to Oakland City tonight!

And let's have part of the gang at Vincennes Saturday.

A hard fought game is expected tonight. The Oakes will give the Purple a battle.

At that, the prospects are about the best a College five ever had against our "jinx" opponents.

Anticipating a hard game and not considering a "set-up" our team will be ready.

Allow over-confidence to seep in and—look out!

Announcement has been made that football sweaters will be given when enough money is raised.

Angry supporters growl that it will soon be time to give the gridders fans to keep cool instead of sweaters to keep warm.

A win was hung up by Bosse High school in the first athletic event of its career. Accept our congratulations.

Another bit of valuable information comes with the news item: "Diamond will lead DePauw gridders." Sport writers will probably call him "a brilliant gem."

Anyway we don't care because we don't play DePauw. Hoyt was a good enough name to tack onto our grid skipper.

Anthony A. Anzouser says there are 1061½ reasons why E. C. won two games over last week-end. They are listed below:

Coach Harmon.

ATHLETES SEEM TO BE GOOD STUDY "GRINDS"

The grades of the students on the basketball squad are now posted on the bulletin board in the Dean's office. Both, the members of the boys' and girls' basketball teams, are making good grades in their studies. So far, no player has been declared ineligible because of low grades.

BASKETBALL SEASON TO BE FINANCIAL SUCCESS

The sale of season basketball tickets in the city has now reached fifty-one and Professor Rowlands expects the total to reach 80 before the end of the season.

The basketball season, according to Professor Rowlands, will end a financial success. Good-sized crowds have been attending games so far, and many cash admissions have been paid.

GIRLS' SCHEDULE IS NEARLY COMPLETED

Only One Date Open; Team Hits .750 in Games Thus Far

The girls' schedule has been completed with the exception of the date, March 8. The girls have played four games thus far and have won three of them. They have played some tight games. The game that was lost went to the Turners girls; the Purple and White lassies will have a chance to even the count with this team January 31.

Miss Pouchee is trying to get a game with the Oakland City girls for March 8 here.

Games Played

Jan. 4—E. C., 59; Central M. E., 8.
Jan. 5—E. C., 17; Turners, 32.
Jan. 12—E. C., 27; Vincennes U. 21.

Games To Be Played

Jan. 19—E. C. vs. Vincennes University—There.
Jan. 31—E. C. vs. Turners—There.
Feb. 2—E. C. vs. Hercules—Here.
Feb. 9—E. C. vs. First Av.—Here.
Feb. 16—E. C. vs. St. Johns—Here.
Mar. 8—Open (Probably Oakland City).

What 450,000 People Think Can't Be Far Wrong

When 450,000 of the conservative, thinking people of the United States use $343,000,000 of their money in eight years to buy one kind of an investment security—light and power company preferred stocks—it must indeed be a remarkable investment.

When this $343,000,000 of money that perhaps earned previously only $13,700,000 a year now earns for these same people $23,000,000 a year—or almost twice as much—then surely these people have benefited remarkably.

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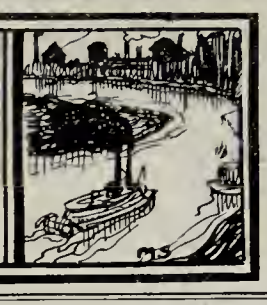

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THESPIANS TAKE WILDE'S PLAY

Directors Will Rule Crescent Under New Plan

PUBLISHING BOARD IS ESTABLISHED TO RUN CRESCENT IN FUTURE

Constitution of Newly Formed Organization Accepted by Vote of S. G. A.

BOARD STARTS WORK SOON

Organized Because Crescent Needs Permanent Basis

The Crescent will be permanently controlled in the future by a Crescent Publishing Board.

Establishment of such a Board was ratified in the Student Government Association meeting last Friday. The motion for the creation of the Board was made at a previous meeting by Horatio Robbins. At that time, a constitution outlining the plan of organization was read. It was decided to post the constitution on the bulletin board, the vote to be taken at the following meeting.

The constitution in its original form was composed by Gerald Dailey, former editor of the Crescent. Before the constitution was submitted to the students to be voted on, however, the present Crescent staff added two clauses, specifying that members elected to the Crescent Board must automatically join a Press Club. This Press Club in question will be organized soon, to insure the service of Crescent staff members for several years.

Six on Board

The Publishing Board will be composed of the Crescent editor, a Senior and a Junior, the Crescent faculty advisor, and two other members of the faculty to be appointed by the president of the College. The Junior and Senior representatives will be elected by the Student Government in its last session in May, annually.

The Board will have the power to select and remove staff officers and control the policy and finance of the Crescent.

Two weeks before the annual election in May, the members of the Board shall meet and choose an editor, business and advertising manager, and a circulation manager. Those chosen will not assume their duties until the following opening of college in September, but it shall be their duty to enter training under the present persons holding those respective positions.

The faculty supervisor of the Crescent shall have the power to refer any action of the Board to the faculty committee on publications, or to the faculty, for approval or rejection. He shall have the power to call meetings of the Board, notice of the meeting having been given to every member.

DOCTOR HUGHES BACK AT COLLEGE AGAIN

Dr. A. F. Hughes is back at his desk in the College after having been confined one week due to an operation of the throat.

DOCTOR BASSETT WILL ATTEND CONFERENCE

Doctor Bassett will go to Vincennes January 26, to attend the district Latin Conference. As an interesting feature of the program, Dr. Bassett will speak, having as the subject of his paper, "Along the Appian Way".

MUSIC STUDIO MOVES INTO NEW QUARTERS

Growth of Department Makes Change Necessary

The music studio, situated at present at 628½ Main Street, will move into new quarters next week. The new address will be 408 Main Street. The change in quarters is made necessary by the increase in number of music students in that department.

Three new studio rooms, an office, and a waiting-room will make up the plan of the new place. Professor Heidecker is considering the idea of opening two of these studio rooms and combining them to furnish sufficient space for orchestra, chorus, or studio concerts.

Students Will Learn of Returns June 10

Most Attractive Girl Will Be Brought To View

Who is the most attractive girl in College?

Who knows?

The LinC staff, probably, but the information is not for publication. Election returns for the LinC's "rogues' gallery" contest will be broadcasted in the LinC itself, when the annual is distributed, on June 10. For five long months, unless Dame Tattletale uncontrollably decrees otherwise, the voters will be left in doubt as to what persons successfully retained the characteristics attributed to them by the LinC staff.

Silhouettes will be made of the winning contestants in a special section of the LinC reserved for that purpose.

The LinC editor, Marguerite Roberts, said that there were many upsets in the predictions of the outcome. In most cases, the tallying was a neck and neck race up to the final ballot. In no case was victory a cinch. Some of the results in the men's division of the contest may still be changed, for the section of engineers that is now at work has not yet voted.

SENIORS ATTEND SHOW IN BODY; DISCOVER SWEETS

Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Franklin chaperoned a party of Seniors, and kept them "Within the Law" at the New Grand Thursday week.

Following the show the Seniors sought further "refreshment", but for some unknown reason the sweet shops of Main Street had closed earlier than usual. The search was long and diligent, but not entirely "fruitless", however.

Rowe Talks On Smoke At Public Meeting

Cincinnati Inspector Makes Address to Evansvillians at Chamber of Commerce

By Maybelle Alexander

Gordon D. Rowe, Chief Smoke Inspector of Cincinnati, was the principal speaker Wednesday night at the Chamber of Commerce, when a public meeting was held to create interest in combating Evansville's smoke nuisance. Mr. Rowe also spoke before the Chamber of Comerce Forum Wednesday noon. The evening meeting was in charge of the Engineering Society of Evansville and the Manufacturers Association, who co-operated with the local Smoke Abatement Committee, of which Professor Robinson is Chairman.

Several prominent citizens of Evansville made short addresses and introduced Mr. Rowe. John Andres, representing the Manufacturers' Association, spoke on "The Cost of Smoke from the Manufacturer's Point of View". J. R. Duncan, of the Boston Store, discussed smoke from the retail merchant's point of view. The City Council's representative stated the attitude of city government toward the problem. Mrs. Frank Hatfield had as her topic, "The Smoke Nuisance in the Home". Paul Harmon sang several numbers.

Pictures Cincinnati's Fight

Mr. Rowe's address was interesting, and was well illustrated with pictures of Cincinnati's fight. He has had many years of experience as a combustion engineer, and told of the former condition when smoke from railroad yards and from factories was a great nuisance. Now those stacks are so clean that the house smoke stands out as the main annoyance. Mr. Rowe showed how Evansville could begin a war on smoke. He stated that it would be necessary to have an ordinance which defines a smoke nuisance.

Most ordinances allow not more than two minutes of dense smoke out of every period of fifteen. The ordinance also provides that all new heating plants and power plants shall conform to certain specifications controlling the height of chimney, distance of boiler shell above the grate, and interior arrangement of the furnace. Just as we are safeguarded from constructing an unsafe building by having the building inspector check the plans, so, by the smoke ordinance, we would be hindered from creating a nuisance when the smoke inspector checked the plans. This inspector should be a combustion engineer fitted by training and practical experience in this work to assume responsibility. The penalties provided by the ordinance are used only as a court of last resort, after those responsible for smoking stacks have failed to put forth reasonable effort to improve the combustion in their furnaces.

Citizens Must Pay

The City Council can enact no legislation calling for increased expenditure in the city government unless they are sure it is the will of the people. The tax payers themselves must be willing to assume the burden. The greatest expense incident to fighting smoke is the salary of a competent inspector and an assistant, should he require one. Probably no work that the city could undertake would return as large a financial saving, in proportion to its cost, however.

Special invitations were mailed to the city officials, railroad officials, teachers, ministers, firemen, and stationary engineers. The Engineering students of E. C. were required to attend the meeting as a special class assignment.

The co-operation of all responsible parties is required if Evansville's smoke-chokers are to be relieved. Professor Robinson says "The Committee can do nothing except spread the interest in this problem and to acquaint people with the facts. We want the rank and file of the people of Evansville to know that our smoke is unnecessary, and to have some realization of what it is costing us, both in money and in our general well-being."

NOTICE

Every organization that intends to enter a basketball team in the College Intramural League should have its entry in Coach Harmon's office before Monday noon. Club presidents should be sure their organizations are represented.

"A Charming Conscience" Coming To Strand Soon

Margaret Anglin Stars in Successful Play

People of Evansville are looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to the fact that Margaret Anglin is to appear at the Strand Theatre, February 1, matinee and night, in "A Charming Conscience." The play was written by Orrick Johns who is a well-known poet and novelist, and whose first attempt at playwriting has taken form in the successful play, "A Charming Conscience."

Margaret Anglin is remembered for her success last year in "The Woman in Bronze," which was received very favorably by Evansville audiences.

The author of "A Charming Conscience," Orrick Johns, is the son of George S. Johns of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mr. Johns is a graduate of the University of Missouri. In 1912 he won the national poetry prize offered by Mitchell Kennerley. His well-known "Asphalt" and "Black Branches," were published in 1919. In addition to writing poetry, Orrick Johns has also written several novels. In order to prove his versatility as an author, Mr. Johns presents to the public his play, "A Charming Conscience," which with Miss Anglin as the star has won so much success.

Of this play the San Francisco Chronicle says: "Mr. Johns has a good sense of the theatre and a sound technique or he couldn't make the things he does seem true. His "A Charming Conscience," is a wild thing, a delicious, delightful, fantastic thing and yet serious withal, with a seriousness that seeths under its froth, and superbly done by Miss Anglin, who is unrivaled in comedy of this type, touching it so lightly that it seems never to have been touched at all, is perfectly rounded and complete for comedy.

MARCH IS NAMED FOR THESPIANS TO STAGE FROLICKING COMEDY

"Importance of Being Earnest" To Be First Offering; Play Has Three Acts

WILL HAVE TWO COACHES

To Be First Big Play in College's History

At the meeting of the Thespian Club last Thursday it was unanimously voted to stage Wilde's three-act comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest". The play will be produced in March, if present plans go thru.

Miss Blair reviewed the play before club members, reading parts of Wilde's clever dialogue. The Committee on Play Investigation, composed of Marguerite Roberts, chairman, Louise Wright, and Pauline Sigler, then recommended that the play be accepted for production. The chairman reported a thoro survey of marketable plays offered nothing to compare with that selected as the first Thespian production.

Crowd Should Be Large

With "The Importance of Being Earnest", the first long play ever produced in Evansville College will be given. Last year, the Seniors, Freshmen, and Sigourneans presented dramatic entertainment to the College, but in no case was there offered a single play of full evening's length. The pioneer work of the Thespian Club should warrant a capacity audience for their performance.

The play will be coached by Dean Franklin and Miss Blair. Dean Franklin is at present occupied with training E. C.'s delegate to the State Oratorical Contest, to take place on February 8. Following that contest, she will give her full time to the Thespian production. The cast of the play will be selected by Miss Blair, who will guide early practice alone.

Engineers to Co-operate

Technicalities of the production will be in the hands of the Engineers' Club, with Irwin Whitmeyer in charge. The engineers will dispose of all the details except costuming and make-up.

Nine characters make up the cast of the play. Five of the roles call for actors, while the remaining four will need delightful feminine interpretation.

There is not a dull moment in the play. Nor is there a serious moment. The central plot is wound around a double love affair. A pair of heroes pledge love to a pair of lovely damsels. On making this discovery, the spectator's troubles begin. He is led thru a maze of droll events, while the hnmor of the situation and the lines combine to test every ounce of mirth that he contains. In the end, Wilde's title and moral are left with the audience.

PROFESSOR ROBB TAKES 12:06 CLUB OFFICE AGAIN

Professor Robb was re-elected Vice-President of the 12:06 Club of the Chamber of Commerce at its last meeting.

This club is a voluntary organization of members of the Chamber of Commerce which has for its purpose stimulation of interest in the Chamber and promotion of new civic enterprises. In the 12:06 Club the idea of arterial highways for Evansville originated. A committee was appointed which took the matter up with the City Planning Commission. It is expected that definite action will be taken soon.

Will the Ohio River Be Bridged at Evansville?

The recent completion of the Hazelton bridge over White River has fired the enthusiasm of the Ohio River bridge fans. Civic clubs are boosting a movement for the construction of an Ohio river bridge on the Dixie Bee route at Evansville. The Kiwanis clubs of Morganfield and Sturgis are the latest to adopt resolutions favoring the bridge. Louisville has been making a strong fight to draw the bridge there, but a signal victory was obtained last week when this city withdrew its conflicting plan, and offered aid to Evansville for the bridge here. It is thought that state aid will be obtained from Kentucky.

Link in Highway

Several hundred Evansvillians witnessed the opening of the Hazelton bridge, and realized that the new bridge supplies a vital link in the great Dixie Bee Highway from the Great Lakes to the Gulf. The completion of the Hazelton bridge not only represents a marvellous performance in engineering details, but also removes one of the most formidable barriers along the whole line of the rapidly developing highway. It created a stimulus for renewed interest in a local bridge. The public is coming close to a realization of what motor transportation has accomplished in a brief era and seems destined to accomplish in the future.

A forty foot wide concrete highway from Chicago south will connect with the Dixie Bee at Hammond. From there the bee-line will lead almost due south, eliminating turns, and passing thru the country chosen as the best all weather route between the northern and southern terminus. There are four miles of fine concrete roadway now open from Vanderburg County thru Gibson County. Vanderburg County is marked by a high state of development in the big continental highway. The Reichert Construction Company has

(Continued on page 2)

Magazine Page of Varied Features for College Folks Who Read

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE.

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Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent", Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana.

DID WE LOSE?

Something slightly more than victory was won by E. C. in her basketball games this last week. A principle was definitely laid down from which there should never be hedging. We can take pride in that principle (which, simple and aboveboard as tho it may be, is in little practice anywhere), even at the risk of having this particular editorial condemned as being "Babbitt" in nature.

We lost the games for the sake of some fine sportsmanship that Coach John Harmon has brought here. He is the personification of clean playing and high ideals. No man has ever been paid a penny (or its equivalent) to represent the College. And even of those athletes who have represented the College, none has been catered to since Coach Harmon has been here.

When schools speak of "moral victories", we may realize in the future what they mean. A lineup that had come to the point where it could work perfectly was shattered, because something on which E. C.'s athletic creed was based was at stake. The result was naturally a demoralized team and a loss.

But the loss means nothing. It is E. C.'s pride in her coach and the things he stands for that count.

A FLOUNDERING SHIP

An original, but ineffective, mode of mail service is in operation at Evansville College at present. Letters addressed to students, in charge of the college, are delivered to the Tea Pot Inn, where, in the dining apartment, they are distributed among the women, and, in the division allotted to the Y. M. C. A., they are distributed among the men.

While, in essence, the system is a good one, in practice it is seen to have many weaknesses. Dust has coated the table-top, which, at present, is the sheet of letters. And new ones keep on coming.

The steward in charge of the E. C. mail ship ought to have some means of posting the names of the persons for whom there are letters at the Inn. A similar system has proven successful with the telephone calls for students. This list, which should always be strictly up-to-date, should be fixed in the College building in sight of us all.

Then, perhaps, mail service and senility would adjust themselves.

"AIN'T IT?"

"It Ain't Gonna Rain No More," has been ringing in every student's ears since last Friday's and Saturday's games. The song offers great possibilities as a snappy pep jingle. Every day some person composes a new verse and then there is a mad rush to get these new words. Why can't the school, the team, and the coach be worked into the song, so that it would have some significance when sung at a game?

With the mock orchestra and some clever words, this tune can soon be made to swell the gym at every game.

Forward! aspiring composers! Make yourselves famous!

Biography of Any Great Writer

By Boz II

He was born of simple parentage, but determined early in his life to offset this disadvantage. His father, a stern and disciplined layman of the old school, decided that law should be his profession, and labored day and night to give to his son the privileges of which he, in his youth, had been deprived. He entered college when he had passed his fifteenth birthday.

He had early shown the disposition to be witty, and had a ready retort for any statement made in his hearing. Thus, when he was but five years of age, he uttered the famous quotation now familiar to all lovers of his works. His mother had been discussing, with the teacher of the village school, his entrance in the first grade. He, cleverly concealed in the pantry, eavesdropped, and when the teacher remarked that he could sit behind the best girl student in the room, broke forth with both his hands filled with jelly, and gravely inquired, "Is she good-looking?" This same saving sense of humor was characteristic of his later days.

This precocious child was much respected by his schoolmates. His verbal skill made him little comprehended by the urchins of his grade, who would run off and play tic-tac-toe while he solemnly recited the classics. It is not surprising to learn that he was not understood, because in mind he was as a giant among a band of pygmies. He would often admonish the school children, urging them on to academic effort, and when they laughed at him, he would become moody. Some of the most delightful poems of his childhood were written while these moods were upon him.

When, in the prime of his career, a feminine admirer archly asked him who, in his opinion, was the greatest writer living, he quaintly replied, "I am," utterly confusing her, and at the same time maintaining his enviable reputation as a jester. Ever quick at retort, he was destined to become a master of written colloquy.

His first volume of poems was published in his eighteenth year. It excited no comment, and was completely ignored by the critics. It went begging on the bookstands for a number of years before it was recognized as a masterpiece for all time. Today it is read by millions in homes all over the universe, and will continue to be a "best seller."

Needless to say, he was a poor student.

DR. FRANKLIN MADE KIWANIS EXECUTIVE

Doctor Franklin was made Chairman of the Educational Committee of the Kiwanis Club at its last meeting. His committee will furnish the program for the next meeting. Part of the program will be furnished by Evansville College.

He addressed the Women's Club of Boonville last week on the subject of "Ballads." Since the Club has studied under the guidance of Doctor Franklin for four years, the LinC staff will present them with a page in the LinC. A committee appointed by the Women's Club is searching for scenic and historical pictures of Boonville, for the use in the LinC.

AGASSIZ CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF '24

The Agassiz Club, composed of the members of Doctor Bigney's Zoology class, held its first meeting of the winter quarter last Friday.

The following program was given:

"The Seventeen Year Locust."—Aurelia Bissmaier.

"The House-fly and Disease"—Charles Claybon.

"The Silk Industry"—Sidney Spector.

WARNING TO E. C. STUDENTS

It is about time for Evansville College students to reserve seats on the Bellemeade and Lombard car line. Not only will the college students continue to patronize the street car, but Bosse High School students will now also seat themselves with their big sisters and brothers from the college. Such a life!

Aristotle once said, "There's always room for one more". Maybe so; at least, here's hoping.

Maybe You've Heard It—

Professor Vannest says that as a rule women like history because of the first syllable.

Willie got to "h" in the alphabet, but could get no further. The teacher, wishing to do a little coaching, said, "Now, look, Willie—What have I on both sides of my nose?"

Instead of the desired answer, "eyes," the teacher received this from the unfortunate boy, "Freckles, Ma'm."

It is probable that Willie learned the remainder of the alphabet at the close of school.

The following might be entered in the personal column of the Crescent. The basketball teams spent the week and everything else which they had at Vincennes.

The two basketball teams went to see a movie while they were at Vincennes Saturday. The teams sat in the first row in the balcony; the Vincennes Orphans' Home was seated in the first row downstairs. The fact that both groups enjoyed the show was so evident that a reporter from the Vincennes University paper said that she would have to write up how greatly the show was enjoyed by the Evansville College Teams and the Orphans' Home. At least Evansville is getting into the limelight through newspaper publicity.

Another Requiem for Poor Bonnie
My Bonnie went into the cellar
A leaking gas pipe to see.
He lighted a match to assist him—
Oh bring back my Bonnie to me!

IMPRESSIONS ABOUT COLLEGE

High laughter floating up the stairs,
Dispelling tempered students' cares;
A thumping as in downward trend
A host of curious freshmen wend;
While in the hall a lusty crowd
Declaims its mirth in accents loud;
A finger snapped—a whistle low—
A winking eye (that works, you know)—
Enticing coos and coaxing calls—
A frisking purp is in the halls.

A warming sun shines overhead,
Promoting thirst, when all is said
And done, I think, the saying goes
(Tho what that means one hardly knows);
Ahal Nearby the pump denotes
A sturdy aid to thirsty throats;
Desire prompts the student's route,
Tho first he slyly looks about;
Then—pump, pump, pump, and pump—until
The doughty student drinks his fill.

Ohio River

(Continued from page 1)

completed a mile and one-fourth stretch of concrete road from Columbia Street to Pigeon Creek.

Bridge the Ohio?

Now the cry comes to bridge the Ohio, and the leaders of the movement say it can and will be done. This bridge would be of vital importance for local territorial development, and serve as a connecting link between Evansville and a rich trade district in Kentucky. Over it all traffic going north or south could be drawn which is brought into Evansville by interstate roads. There are four important highways into Evansville—the Dixie Bee, the Market Highway, the East Wonderland Way, and the West Wonderland Way. Evansville would serve as a handy terminal if a convenient way of crossing the Ohio were provided. Therefore, we have the slogan, "Bridge the Ohio at Evansville". The Auto Club of Evansville takes direct hold of the problem by saying, "We'll Bridge the Ohio Next". "Next", because they have already been in the thick of the fight for the great north to south thoroughfare.

Mr. A. V. Burch of Evansville is Vice-Chairman of the Indiana Highway Commission. His work has been instrumental in developing national highways. Mr. B. S. Alnutt, and Mr. O. L. Keeler, as officials of the Auto Club, have given their valuable services also. This trio is "next" pushing the project of the Ohio river bridge, and many other prominent citizens of Indiana and Kentucky are backing them up.

MEETING PLACE OF FRENCH CLASS CHANGED

The Community French class, which met at Central High School on Tuesday evenings, will meet at 7:15 on Saturday evenings at the College Music Studio. This class, which was taught by Miss Raymond will be under the direction of Dr. Martin Storn.

THE MAN IN THE MOON

The cry is up, and scribbling is my game.
—Almost Byron

THE PIKER

I've read story-books and magazines,
Examined the theater scenes,
Yet apprehension warns me of a fate;
My glance has swept the mournful sky,
I've peered at every passer-by—
My apprehension tells me he'll be late.

He was to come at eight, I know—
That means he'll come at nine or so;
His habits are familiar to his sort.
He'll swear the shows have closed, as like,
And add that waiters have a strike—
Then recommend we hit the davenport.

Environment, the Shackle

Doctor Mitchell: "Bobby, what's your idea of a banker?"

Taylor, of course: "A guy that can successfully pull off a three rail shot."

Admirable Lass

Will **NO!** You?

A Paradox

A wise bozo remarked that "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More" has taken the College "by storm."

HORACE BOOK II. ODE VI.*

(Translated by Louise Wright).

O Septimus, thou ever ready friend
To go with me to Gades far away.
E'en to Cantabria just taught to bear
The Roman yoke, or Syrtes strange where surge
Unceasingly the Moorish waves: O may
Tibur, founded by Argive wanderers—
Fixed as the home of my old age, —become
A resting place for me, a weary man
Tired by the sea, the roads, the soldier's life.
Should unfair fate forbid this place to me,
The river of Galaesus will I seek
Sweet to the woolly sheep upon its banks,
The district ruled by Spartan Phalanthus.
That corner of the world above the rest
Has charms for me; where vies with Hymettos
The honey clear, and olives rival those
Of verdant Venafrum; where Jupiter
Grants ling'ring springs and winters mild and warm,
Where Aulon, too, to fertile Bacchus dear,
Does not refuse grapes to Falernian wines.
That place with happy hills calls you and me.
There with the tear you owe you shall bedew
The yet warm ashes of your poet friend.

*Each year Doctor Bassett's Latin class in Horace translates some part of the book the students are studying. It is customary to print the best literal translation in the Crescent. The above is published for that reason.

ENGINEERS TO AID IN EXAMINING CONCRETE

The Portland Cement Association is preparing to conduct a series of tests in co-operation with the local cement manufacturers. Professor Robb has promised the assistance of the College engineers in testing samples. He has just received a letter from the Association in reference to the course which he shall give next year in concrete. They offer him the results of the findings, and the important information which would be of help in this course. This will assure the presentation of a course enlivened by the details of the very latest scientific research in the concrete field.

"NEW MOTTO" GENTS SWALLOW CONSTITUTION

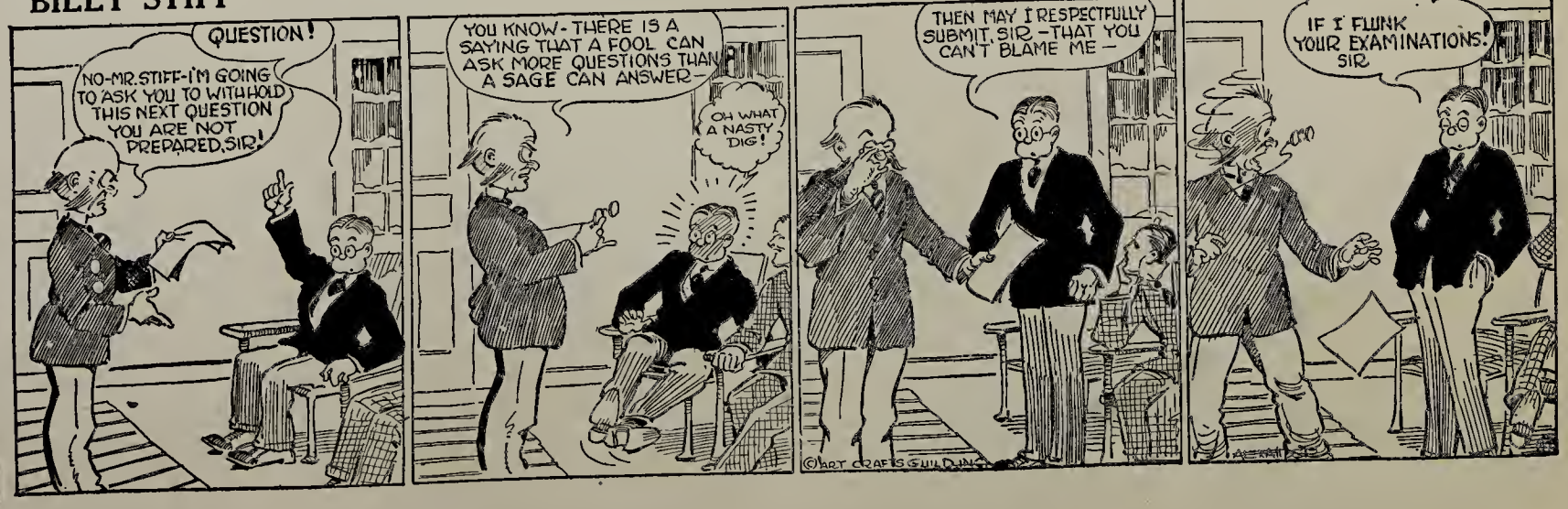
At the recent meeting of the Engineers' Club, the constitution was read and formally adopted. The engineers also formulated a new motto, "Practice Proves Theory".

ENGINEER PRESIDENT AWAY TEMPORARILY

Veon Greenley, former President of the Engineers' Club, is not in E. C. this quarter. He will attend the academy in connection with McKendree College, in order to complete some of his high school work, the lack of which has handicapped him. He expects to re-enter Evansville College in the summer quarter.

Robert Baker will assume the duties of President as soon as he can report for meetings at the close of the basketball season. In the meantime, H. C. Johnson, newly elected Vice-President, will take charge.

BILLY STIFF



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E. C. GRADUATES MAY NOW INSTRUCT IN N. Y.

N. Y. Board of Regents Votes To Register College

Word was received from Augustus S. Downing, assistant commissioner and director of professional education of the state of New York, informing President Hughes of the stand taken by the N. Y. Board of Regents in regards to E. C.

Mr. Downing said that the board formally registered E. C., so that graduates of this College holding the B. A. degree will be entitled to the College Graduate Limited Certificate of New York to teach in the schools of that state.

COLLEGE CLUB MEETS IN SCHOOL BUILDING

Regular Winter Session Attended By Many Guests

The regular winter meeting of the Women's College Club was held Thursday afternoon at three o'clock at the College. The business session was followed by a tea. As a preliminary to the meeting several groups of women from the Club attended special chapel services and visited classes, having lunch in the cafeteria. Invitations were extended to the Presidents of the local Parent-Teacher Clubs to attend the meeting. The Faculty Dames were also invited as special guests. Mrs. W. C. Welborn, President, was in charge of the meeting.

SIGOURNEAN SOCIETY HOLDS THIRD DEGREE

The Sigournean Literary Society held its third degree initiation Thursday evening at the home of Dorothy Snethen. The pledges to receive this degree were: Winifred Pfister, Adelaide Richardson, Nina Lee Burkhart, Florence Weber, Marie Barrett, Helen Roth, Margaret Meyers, Marian Doane, Mildred Stout, Helen Hewson, Anna Belle Hitt, and Helen Schnute.

After the rites of initiation, punch and sandwiches were served, and marshmallows were toasted. The twelve pledges were ordered to wear short sleeves on Friday so that the Sig "S's" would be seen.

FORMAL ACCEPTANCE OF DEBATE BY S. G. A.

Dozen Contestants to Try Out For Dual Teams

At the Student Government Association meeting last Friday, the students formally decided to accept the Oakland City College challenge to debate on the question, "Resolved: That the United States enter the League of Nations". The date of the dual debate may be April 4. The affirmative teams are to remain at their own school.

The date of the final tryouts has not been set. Twelve debaters promise to enter the contest.

ENGINEERS CALL OFF PARTY AND SEE GAME

Castalians Have Next Event To Turn Up On Social Chart

The next social affair scheduled to bask in the college limelight is the Castalian leap year party, to take place tonight.

The Engineers' party which was to have been held last Friday, was indefinitely postponed. The engineers instead attended the Oakland City basketball game in a body.

The social calendar for all organizations in Evansville College from now until the beginning of spring vacation are as follows:

Friday, Jan. 25, Castalians.
Friday, Feb. 1, Sigourneans.
Saturday, Feb. 2, Photozeteans.
Friday, Feb. 8, Seniors.
Saturday, Feb. 9.
Friday, Feb. 15.
Saturday, Feb. 16, Philoneikeans.
Wednesday, Feb. 20, Spanish Club.
Friday, Feb. 22, Junior Club.
Saturday, Feb. 23, Oxford Club.
Friday, Feb. 29, Sweetser Hall.
Saturday, March 1, Freshman.
Friday, March 7, Photozeteans.
Saturday, March 8, Castalians.
Friday, March 14, Sophomores.

AFRICAN UNIVERSITY HAS 1,100 STUDENTS

Amazing Growth of School Accompanied By Morals

"America is not the only land in which Romes are built in a day," says the Harvard Alumni Bulletin, in the discussion on the University of Witwatersrand. In 1886 the whole region in South Transvaal, where this youngest and largest institution of higher learning in South Africa is located, was bare land. The present area has a population of over 500,000, of whom nearly 300,000 are Europeans.

The University of Witwatersrand, which absorbed several smaller institutions, was founded in March, 1922. It has a student body of over 1,100, and comprises a college of arts, and sciences, an engineering school, a school of commerce, a law school, and a medical school. It also trains teachers and offers instruction in architecture and in music.

Center for Research

The suggestion of America is found not only in this rapidity of growth but also in the spirit and ideals of the young university. It aims to be the focal point for the intellectual life of a young and forward-looking nation. It aims to be a center for scientific research, especially in tropical medicine, geology and metallurgy of the surrounding region, and the language and customs of the neighboring peoples.

It proposes to aid in the solution of local problems, such as public health, city-planning, and the organization of industry. It also utilizes the "cooperative" system in the teaching of engineering, and it has "extra-curricular" activities under the direction of a Student Council.

It must not be inferred, however, that its program is narrowly practical and vocational. It is proposed that the college of arts and sciences shall provide a wide range of elective studies, and that its liberal culture shall form the common basis of professional training.

TWENTY-SIX SIGN UP FOR WEDNESDAY NOON CHORUS

Twenty-six "songsters" signed up for Chorus at 12:15, Wednesday. Others have announced their intentions of doing likewise. Last year E. C. had a chorus of fifty members.

Professor Heidecker has many plans in view for the chorus this and next quarter, but doubts that they can materialize unless the present enrollment in the chorus is considerably augmented.

Chorus meets on Wednesdays at 12:15 and on Fridays at 1:10. Interested students should attend.

Alumni News

By Dr. A. J. Bigney

The stories of the pictures in the Faculty Room are resumed. Dr. George P. Jenkins was president from 1887-90. He was one of the leading members of his conference. He had three children, all of whom are graduates of the College. Oliver P. Jenkins, '69, of Stanford University, Calif.; Wilbur O. Jenkins, '81, a physician in Indianapolis, and Mrs. Clara Jenkins Kummer, '71, who died several years ago.

Dr. Thomas Harrington

Dr. Thomas Harrison who was an Englishman, was president from 1866-70. He was a man of unusual ability as an educator, minister and lecturer. Some of his lantern slides in astronomy and a piece of apparatus representing the solar system, which he presented to the College before he died, are still in use. He lived to be 94 years of age.

Dr. Robert F. Brewington

Dr. Robert F. Brewington was the second graduate having received his degree in 1859. When the College opened in 1856 he was living within walking distance of the College so he became one of the first students. He was a man of marked ability and beauty of Christian character.

Dr. John H. Martin

Dr. John H. Martin had the honor of having been president of the College three times; from 1870-72, 1800-97, and 1903-4, making a service of ten years. He was a man of vision, so his administrations were characterized by marked progress in the development of the school. His four children graduated from the College. Earle E. Martin, '94, is managing editor of the Scripps-McRae League of papers located at Cleveland, O.; Hortense Martin Fagley, '98, wife of Dr. Fred L. Fagley, Secretary of the Federated Congregational Churches of New York City; Irene Martin Hyde, '98, wife of Dr. Preston S. Hyde, who is a professor in the Theological School of Bareilly, India; and Roscoe H. Martin, '01, is a hardware merchant in Hope, Indiana.

Bishop W. F. Anderson

The last picture is that of Bishop W. F. Anderson, of Cincinnati. He was the first President of the Board of Trustees of Evansville College. He figured greatly in the transfer of the College from Moores Hill to Evansville.

We hope some day that the pictures of many more of the historical characters of the old College may find their places on the walls of the College. Too much honor can not be shown to those noble men and women who perpetuated the institution.

Star Pitcher Visits

The school was honored last Wednesday in having a visitor from the old school in the person of Joseph L. Hyatt, '17, of the Junior College. He afterwards graduated at the State Normal College at Normal, Ill., and last June received his Master's degree at the University of Illinois. He has accepted a position as teacher of Zoology in the University of New York located in New York City. He will begin work next week. While in college he was our star pitcher for a number of years. We all enjoyed his speech in chapel and his presence in some recitations. Mr. Hyatt is not only an athlete but an enthusiastic student and a Christian gentleman.

PROFESSOR HUMKE TO ADDRESS WARRICK TEACHERS

Professor Humke will speak before the teachers of Ohio Township, Warrick county tomorrow. Next Tuesday he will address the Warrick county Alumni of Indiana University. Professor Humke recently addressed the teachers of the Boonville City Schools.

150 M. E. PASTORS ATTEND CAMPAIGN MEET AT TRINITY

Speakers Outline Program to Be Followed by Pastors in Drive

The aid of the M. E. churches of this district is enlisted for the Million Dollar Endowment Campaign.

Almost every charge in Evansville district was represented at a district meeting held at Trinity M. E. Church, Tuesday morning, 10 o'clock, when pastors counted. The plans of the campaign were outlined before the pastors and representatives of the various churches. The closing day of the campaign was set at March 12.

Mrs. Willard, a member of the financial committee of the Board of Education of the M. E. Church, spoke concerning the efficiency of the present campaign. She said, "The cost will be kept as low as possible, and at the same time be efficient."

President Hughes Speaks

It has been seven years since the last campaign, President Hughes pointed out, in a following address. He said that the school has been successful in its program in the time elapsing between then and now, and also claimed that there was no friction. "The campaign organization has done its work at the minimum expense," President Hughes said. "The great problem now is to get the money to carry on the work."

At the meeting, Professor Humke asked the pastors to work with him in search of new students. He is anxious to talk with the high school students.

The district was organized at the afternoon meeting. The conference closed at 2:30 o'clock.

EIGHTH WONDER OF WORLD BEING CARVED

Atlanta, Georgia, Has Stone Mountain for Clay

Eighteen miles from Atlanta, Georgia, Gutson Borglum, America's most famous sculptor, is carving a memorial to the "South's Lost Cause." The structure is universally considered the world's eighth wonder.

This huge monument is being constructed on Stone Mountain, a huge mass of bare granite, which rears suddenly out of a plain to a height of 1,400 feet. Stone Mountain has a circumference of 700 feet and presents an unscratched and perfect surface of 1,500 feet.

This monument shows a group of leading men of the Confederacy, and thousands of soldiers, artillery, infantry, cavalry, streaming across the face of the rock. Robert E. Lee and other men of the central group will be as high as a sixteen story building. The faces of the horses will measure fifty feet from ears to nostrils, and the nostrils will be seven feet in diameter.

This work has been going on for eight years, and ten more years of work will be necessary to complete the task.

NEW STUDENTS ENTER EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT

Two new students entered the Educational Department this week. Miriam Vogel of Tell City, enrolled in Home Economics; and Cleo McKown is in from Central High taking the 36 weeks' course in Primary work.

"NATIONAL PARKS" TOPIC AT GEOLOGICAL CLUB

"Our National Parks" was the theme of the Geological Club's program Friday morning. Of special interest was a paper on "Carlsbad Cavern", by Harold Juncker. This cavern, located in Southeastern New Mexico, was set aside as a National Park by President Coolidge, Oct. 25, 1923.

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VINCENNES GIRLS HOLD E. C. TO TIE

Purple and White Quintet Meets Match in Alice Five

The Purple and White women met their match at Vincennes Saturday night, January 19, when they were held to a tie score of 26 to 26 by the fast Vincennes team.

At the end of the first half the score stood 12 to 12. Neither team was able at any time during the game to gain a decided lead.

Klamer, Bentzen and Kroening all succeeded in making two foul goals. Klamer slipped the ball in the basket seven times. Bentzen scored three times from the field.

"Scotty," the Vincennes star forward, scored seven field goals and eight foul goals.

Miller was substituted for Kroening who was put out on fouls in the last few minutes of the game. Exceedingly close refereeing caused the game to be rather slow. It was also very confusing to the players who did not know in what way they were making fouls.

In order to accommodate Evansville the Vincennes team again played with five players instead of the six to which they were accustomed to playing.

The lineups and summary:

Evansville (26)		Vincennes (26)
Klamer	F	Griggs
Kroening	F	Scott
Bentzen	C	Ruble
Reller	G	Bayard
Lytle	G	Enley

Subs: Miller for Kroening; Rold for Reller; Reller for Lytle; Jordan for Bayard. Field goals: Klamer 7, Bentzen 3, Scott 7, Ruble 2. Foul goals: Klamer 2, Kroening 2, Bentzen 2, Scott 8. Referee: Painter.

Multiplication Table Counted On E. C. Basket

Leg of Table Breaks at 52; E. C. Counts 22

Two, four, six, eight, ten, and so forth; thus the Vincennes team started off. The score was twelve for Vincennes before E. C. knew what was happening.

Then the Purple and White quintet tried to get to the little hoop, but all attempts were in vain. The "Old Post" team continued their onslaught all the while, and the scorekeeper was consistently busy. The final score was Vincennes, 52, and Evansville College, 22.

The game was very rough and resembled more a football game than a basketball game. The half ended by the score of 28 to 4 in Vincennes' favor. The E. C. five played a much better game the second frame, and held the "Old Post" squad to 24, while the Purple and White collected 18 points.

Buskirk Plays Good Game

Buskirk played a brilliant game at forward for the "Alices," making twelve field goals and two free throws. The whole Vincennes team showed form that they did not display the week before when they played here, when E. C. trounced them by the score of 28 to 19.

Wyttenbach played a fine game at back guard, while he was in the game, but he was removed with four personals called on him. The second half, this plucky little backguard went into the game determined to take tooth for tooth and eye for eye in order to stop the Vincennes rampage. He did, and so did the rest. They stopped it to some extent, and the Purple and White team also scored a little heavier the second half.

Fletcher for "Lute"

"Lute" Small was also put out of the game in the latter part of the second half on personal fouls. Fletcher went in for "Lute" and played one of the best games of his life, altho he did not make more than one field goal.

Melton and Huffer both played a steady game, but the latter did not play up to his customary style.

The tilt was fast and hard played in spite of the fact that it was rough and one-sided.

Lineup and summary:

Vincennes U. (52)		E. C. (22)
Buskirk	F	Huffer
Fithian	F	Melton
Stangle	C	Small
Bell	G	Baker
Thorn	G	Wyttenbach

Substitutions: E. C.—McClintock for Baker, Baker for Wyttenbach, Fletcher for Melton, Fletcher for Small, Melton for Fletcher. Vincennes—Carr for Stangle, Stangle for Bell. Field goals: E. C.—McClintock, Fletcher, Huffer (4), Small (2). Vincennes U.—Buskirk (12), Fithian (2), Stangle (4), Bell (2), Carr (2). Foul goals: E. C.—Baker (2), Huffer (2), Small, McClintock. Vincennes U.—Bell (3), Stangle (3), Buskirk (2).

Referee—Bayles (Owensville).

OAKLAND CITY JINX STILL HOLDS OVER EVANSVILLE NETTERS

Purple Loses To Old Rivals On Foreign Floor By 27 to 16 Count

E. C. PLAYERS OUTFOUGHT

Oaks Show Superior Spirit and Walk Away After First Five Minutes

The Oakland City basketball jinx still holds good!

Coach Harmon's Evansville college basketeers failed to break the spell last Friday night at Oakland City, returning home minus a win and on the short side of a 27 to 16 count.

Much credit must be given the Oakland City players, however. They outfought the Purple from the first five minutes to the end. Time after time, the Oaks broke up the machine work of the Purple and dribbled away for a shot at their own netting.

Few close shots were recorded by Oakland City. Wyttenbach at back guard was a stone wall defense for E. C. He could not stop them from shooting from the middle of the floor, however, and the O. C. C. lads had their shootin' goggles on for the evening.

For the first five minutes the two teams battled on even terms. Then Coleman let one slip out of his hands somewhere near the floor's center and it sank thru, a perfect shot. Two more double counters were registered by Oakland City netmen before Huffer finally parted the meshes for E. C.'s first counters.

Oaks Led At Half

Oakland City led by a 12 to 6 count in the first half. In the second period the Oaks rapidly drew

Continued in next column

away however, and soon had such a comfortable lead piled up that they let down. Evansville failed to take advantage, however, and the game was other than ours.

Coleman and Cauts starred for the Oaks. Their shooting was quite sensational, taking in consideration from where the shots were made and conditions.

Small and Huffer failed to flash their usual form for E. C. Melton played a whale of a game at forward and McClintock and Baker, who alternated at floor guard also showed up well.

A large number of E. C. rooters were on hand at the game and let out plenty of noise.

Lineups and summary:

Oakland City (27)		E. C. (16)
Cauts	F	Melton
Blunt	F	Huffer
Coleman	C	Small
Sanders	G	Wyttenbach
Cotterill	G	McClintock

Subs: Baker for Wyttenbach. Field goals: Cauts 3, Blount 2, Coleman 7, Huffer 2, and Small 3. Foul goals: Blunt 1, Huffer 2, Small 3, McClintock 1. Referee: Watt; Umpire: Eby.

SPORT SNAP SHOTS

By RUSS

Ouch!

We lost.

To Oakland City.

And then to Vincennes.

But the girls saved the day.

They tied with the Alice lassies.

And just look what turns up this week.

Two harder ones—Louisville U. and Hanover.

We'll have to step to ding-a-ling the win gong.

But we can do it. The fact was proven.

The men will stage a shooting match.

And thusly win. A fine idea, what?

BE READY NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT!

Bethel college is coming.

And remember last fall.

We want revenge!

So let's go.

And yell!

YEA!

PURPLE ON ANOTHER ROAD TRIP TONIGHT

Louisville and Hanover Will Be Invaded By E. C.

Coach Harmon and his band of basketeers departed today for Louisville, Kentucky, where the Purple will do battle with the University of Louisville net squad tonight.

The E. C. tossers are away on another week end road trip and Hanover college will be met again Saturday night.

Louisville fell before the Purple here on the E. C. floor recently. It was not so of Hanover, however, who beat Harmon's crew by ten points.

This week's trip will be a hard one and the Purple will have to fight from start to finish.

TRIANGLE ENTERED IN INTRAMURAL LEAGUE

Thus far, the Photozetean Literary Society, the Freshman class, and the Education Department are the only competitors which have registered for the intra-mural league.

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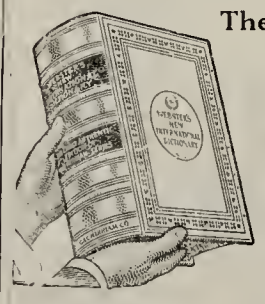

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INDIANA CENTRAL VISITS E. C. TOMORROW NIGHT

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VOL. 4, NO. 16 | [ESTABLISHED AS PROPERTY OF THE NEW COLLEGE WITH FOUNDATION OF PAPER IN NOVEMBER, 1919] | EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, FEB. 1, 1924 | [REGULAR EDITIONS UNSUPPLEMENTED WITH NO ADDITION IN PRICE—ONE SECTION—FOUR PAGES] | SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION OTHERWISE FIVE CENTS THE COPY

"MORAL" DRAMA SUCCESSFUL

Women's Club and Others Are Guests of E. C.

CROWD ON THURSDAY

Women's College Club Holds All Day Meet

Attends Chapel Exercises; Social Gathering in Rest Room

Visitors were welcomed at Evansville College January 24, when the Women's College Club held an all day meeting here. Special guests included wives of city ministers, committees of parent-teacher clubs, and out of town members of the Club. At ten o'clock they attended chapel exercises. Esther Smoot and Ruth Bristow gave instrumental solos, and Doctor Strickler entertained the audience with a lecture about "The Tiniest Room in the World," the atom.

After chapel, the guests visited classes. The Club members who acted as ushers and hostesses for the day were Mrs. William Welborn, president; Mrs. A. F. Hughes, Mrs. George K. Denton, Mrs. O. C. Stephens, Mrs. Frank Hatfield, Mrs. Walton Wheeler, and Mrs. E. D. Wemyss.

The social meeting was held in the rest room at four o'clock. Several beautiful pieces of furniture were added to the room that day by Club members and fresh flowers were used in decorating. Tea was served to the guests, with Mrs. Max B. Robinson, Mrs. S. L. Orr, Mrs. H. F. Weaver, Mrs. G. W. Hebbelwhite, and Misses Edna and Lillian Boehne, presiding. They were assisted by members of the board and the social committee.

Rev. Braden Comes Next Week For Student Conferences

Rev. Charles S. Braden will hold conferences with students February 6 and 7. He was formerly a missionary in the educational work in Bolivia and has just returned from Chile where he was president of a theological seminary. He edited "The Chile Christian Advocate," and he was in charge of publishing and distribution of literature in the same country.

Every student will have an opportunity to talk with Reverend Braden. Doctor Williams plans to have him speak at various student gatherings. The Oxford Club and the Student Volunteer Band will hold a special joint meeting at which he will be the principal speaker.

Reverend Braden will be glad to talk with anyone about the vital problems of his life work.

DEAN FRANKLIN SPEAKS IN Y. W. C. A. CONFERENCE

The Y. W. C. A. of the city held its annual banquet at six o'clock yesterday. Dean Franklin spoke on "What the Women of the World are Thinking About."

SIGS TREAT BEAUS AT PRESIDENT'S HOME

The Sigournean Literary Society is giving a leap year party tonight at the home of its president, Louise Wright.

NOTICE

Every organization that includes women as members should have a women's basketball team officially registered in Coach Harmon's office before Monday noon.

Castalians Are Wooers at Large Leap Year Affair

The Leap Year theater party, given by the Castalians last Friday night at the Victory, was attended by 25 couples. Conditions as to the wooer and wooed were emphatically reversed from the common conception at this affair, and the men were waited upon as tho the feminine suitors had much experience at the game. In a word, the girls were the hosts.

They—some of them really did—called for their sweetmeats, escorted them to the Victory, purchased tickets for them, led them down the aisle to a special section of reserved seats, took them to an ice cream shop for refreshments, removed their outer attire from them, seated them—watched them being served first—and then paid the bill. That series of experiences, it is thought, aroused in the young women a species of sympathy and appreciation for their fellow men that is destined to influence them forever.

Several members of the society, who are not now attending College, attended.

Doctor and Dean Franklin chaperoned the celebration. Nathalie Goeke was chairman of the committee in charge of the affair, and was assisted by Mary Frances Wertz and Margaret Heseman.

BRAVE COLLEGIAN HITS CURB INSTEAD OF AUTO

Preston Powers drove his Ford into a curb to avoid hitting another car at Lincoln and Kentucky avenues, Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock. Orville Fletcher and Harold Juncker were coming to college with Powers when the accident occurred. Several students nearby were witnesses.

The back wheel was splintered when the car struck the curbing. The Ford continued several feet on three and a half wheels before it could be stopped. No one was injured in the smash-up.

Not injured—but badly scared.

College's Seventh Birthday Curiously Projects into Embarkation of Drive

January 27, 1924, marked an anniversary in the history of Evansville College. Exactly seven years ago, Dr. A. F. Hughes first came to Evansville in the interest of relocating Moores Hill College here. Established in 1856, old Moores Hill College had served for fifty-nine years in the territory of Moores Hill, Indiana. On November 4, 1915, Moore Hall burned, and plans for rebuilding the College were begun by President Hughes.

On January 3, 1917, Rev. E. I. LaRue, of Franklin, Indiana, said, "If Moores Hill College could only be moved to some larger place, its future would be assured." The possibility of following out this suggestion was agreed upon. Negotiations were immediately begun. The past year, President Hughes had received a letter from a member of the Chamber of Commerce Committee on Education, Mr. George S. Clifford. It was he who first suggested, in his letter, that Moores Hill College be re-located in Evansville. So "Prexy" then came to confer with Robert Bonham, who was then Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and with members of the Education Committee. The committee favored further negotiations, and President Hughes left the city confident that the transfer could be made.

The leadership of Dr. John W. Hancher was employed in the campaign to raise one million dollars, the amount necessary to establish the College here. The Chamber of Commerce Educational Commission called together a large and influential group, and they unanimously voted to endeavor to raise five hundred thousand dollars, on condition that the Indiana Conference would supply the same amount. Although many obstacles made the outcome appear hopeless, the million dollar fund was raised, and final plans made. The charter for organization was granted on February 17, 1919, and Moores Hill College became Evansville College.

President Hughes reviewed the history of this past campaign when he addressed the Endowment Campaign meeting at Trinity M. E. *Church, January 22, 1924. The* College organization has been running smoothly for seven years now, and the program laid down in 1917 has been firmly followed. The Endowment Campaign will continue until March 12. It is a curious fact that the present campaign is being launched just seven years, almost to a day, from the time President Hughes and other men of vision first conceived the idea of a College for Evansville.

MISS RAYMOND ON ATLANTIC STEAMER

Cruises on Atenas; Bound for Cuba and Panama

Miss Lois Raymond, former professor of French, is now taking an ocean cruise for her health. She left Boston on the Steamer Atenas, of the United Fruit Company Line, and will spend some time in Cuba and Panama. Miss Raymond expects to return to E. C. to teach next quarter.

THREE STUDENTS PLACED ON ADVANCE COMMITTEE

Salibelle Royster and Ernest Watson were selected on Monday by Dr. Hughes and Dean Torbet to join Henry Simpson as student representatives on the General Committee of the Million Dollar Advance.

APPARATUS DESIGNED BY DR. HOVDA SOUGHT

Chicago Company Considers Large Scale Manufacture

An apparatus, designed by Dr. Hovda and made by the manual training students of Central High School in the fall of 1919, is being considered for manufacture on a large scale by Schaar and Company, Chicago, manufacturers of physics and chemistry apparatus.

"It is designed," Doctor Hovda said, "to show in a striking way the conservation principle as it operates in rotary motion.

"The Department of Physics at the Missouri School of Mines has made arrangements to have the working model which is in use here sent to them for demonstration next time they have occasion to exemplify the principle."

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College Women Vow To Change Tactics In The Rest Room

The Women's Council of Evansville College met on Monday, January 21. The purpose of the called meeting was to discuss the rest room problem. Dean Franklin presented the attitude of the College Women's Club toward the women of Evansville College in regard to their care of the rest room. The College Women had more money to spend on the room, but were not willing to use it as long as conditions remains as they were.

At the meeting, a motion was *unanimously passed in which the* women of the college voted to take personal responsibility for the condition of the rest room and the care of the furniture. Another motion was passed in which the council voted money to buy another electric plug for the rest room. This plug will be used in the future for a floor lamp which has not yet been purchased.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Samuel L. Orr, chairman of the rest room committee of the Women's College Club, spoke to the Women's Council concerning plans that are being made for more furniture. Additional pieces were added on Wednesday, and the arrangement of the furniture was changed. The new pieces consist of a davenport, two beautiful small tables, one a leaf table and the other a table with an inlaid top. Two artistic waste baskets were placed in the room. The women have already shown their appreciation for these new things and are well pleased with the new plan of the room.

THIRTY OUT FOR PARTS IN THE THESPIAN PLAY

Thirty students appeared in the Thespian Club try-outs last Thursday afternoon. Each candidate read a part in "The Importance of Being Earnest," the Club's selected presentation. Miss Blair, coach, announced that the try-outs would be continued before a final cast is chosen.

Boonville Has 5% of Entire Population in E.C.

By HELEN MAIER

Boonville enmasse has a 4500 population. Since the percentage of college students anywhere is comparatively small, Evansville College's personnel so far as Boonville is concerned is strikingly unusual; twenty-one students have come from that town. They are Opal Barton, Earl Barnett, Louis Bateman, Richard Bohannon, Marian Doane, Bertha Dillingham, Albert Fisher, Curran Franz, Victor Haas, Sylvia Johnson, Leland Lutz, Helen Maier, Floyd Mellen, Margaret Myers, Helen Roth, Rupert Roth, Earl Siegel, Russell Simpson, Thomas Wilson, Louis Wyttenbach, Lewis Wilkinson, and Maurine Youngblood.

With the exception of three, all of the foregoing students come to college every day on the seven o'clock traction. They stop at Chandler long enough to pick up Flora Hanning and Ferne Jarrett, and speed on to meet eight o'clock classes.

Seventeen Boonville students are taking their first year of work here. Five students, Richard Bohannon, Victor Haas, Louis Bateman, and Lewis Wilkinson, are continuing their courses. Maurine Youngblood, who spent two years at the University of Indiana, will graduate with the class of '24.

The Boonvillians are enrolled in nearly every department in the College. They are also represented in outside activities. Fischer was a star on this year's football squad.

Margaret Myers, Marian Doane and Helen Roth are members of the Sigournean Literary Society. Louis Bateman is a Philo. Marian Doane and Helen Roth are in the College orchestra.

Boonville is also represented on the faculty. Prof. William F. Vogel, Superintendent of the Boonville schools, was an instructor in the Education department last summer.

GLASSES AND GHOSTS

TWIN PLAYS PRODUCED BY Y. W.'s AT COLLEGE

Tuesday Night Merges College and City Organizations

Two plays, "Colored Glasses," and "The Budget Ghost," were presented on Tuesday evening, January 29, in the College auditorium. They were given under the auspices of the Industrial Girls of the downtown Y. W. C. A. and the College Y. W. C. A. The former play was acted previous to Tuesday night by the same cast that appeared then. Their last appearance was at Roberta Lodge in the early fall.

E. C., under Dean Franklin's guidance, has been in close co-operation with the downtown organization since the college's opening. Many universities over the country are carrying on work of this type. Bryn Mawr is especially prominent. There the Industrial Girls are given an eight weeks' course in the university with full opportunity of discussing common social problems with students.

"Colored Glasses" showed some of these disadvantages of not seeing both sides clearly and demonstrated how the influence of the "Blue Triangle," the Y. W.'s em*blem, could adjust them.*

"The Budget Ghost," as he appeared to Doris in a dream taught her the valuable lessons in thrift and the proper proportionment of her salary. Soon she too, as did her thrifty room-mate, knew the satisfaction of having the "cash" to meet necessities.

Receipts from this entertainment are to go toward furthering the Industrial work.

Mabel Yates Receives Teaching Certificate

Has Distinction of Being First in College Since New Law

Mabel Yates is the first student in Evansville College to complete the seventy-two weeks course in Education and receive a state license under the new Indiana law. In June, a class of twenty will receive a like certificate, enabling them to teach in intermediate or grammar grades or in rural schools.

Margaret Roeder is the first student to apply for a teacher's license under the thirty-six weeks course.

Applicants for a state license under the new law are compelled to present a health certificate signed by a competent physician stating that they are free from all communicable diseases.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO PRESENT "THE MIKADO"

The music department expects to give the operetta, "The Mikado", soon. Requests have been made that it do this. The operetta will probably be given in the College in early spring. Members of the chorus will be the participants, with several students of the department, as soloists. The orchestra may be ready to furnish the accompaniment for this event.

COLD KEEPS PROFESSOR AWAY FROM CLASSES

Professor Vannest, of the history department was unable to meet his classes last Thursday and Friday. Vannest contracted a cold in attending the Oakland City basketball game.

Magazine Page of Varied Features for College Folks Who Read

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

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Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent", Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana.

"THE STUDENTS' LIBRARY"

"Attention, students! How are you uscing the school library? Are you one of the students who go in to the library to visit? If you are, don't be surprised if you are asked to seek other visiting quarters. The library is primarily for the use of students providing they use it as it should be used. No one wants to be selfish, but isn't it selfish to sit down by a friend, who wants to study, and start talking to him? Perhaps he is afraid of offending you if he doesn't answer and yet he does wish you would not bother him. You may never have thot of this as being selfish. But if you are keeping the other person from studying doesn't it show just a little selfishness on your part?

"There is another serious way in which the library privilege is being abused. Some few people seem to have the idea that they are the only ones in college. These people go to the library, pick out the books they want and instead of waiting *till the time for checking, they* leave, taking the books without having them checked. Of course if the books are not checked, there is no record of where they are. In this way the college loses many books. The student may not have meant to keep the book in the first place, but knowing that it was not charged to him he just neglects to return it.

"The library is operated on the honor system. Does this mean anything to you as students? If you have any honor at all it should, and if you have no honor, you do not belong in college."

The above article appeared in the Antelope, the student paper of the State Teachers' College, of Hearney, Nebraska. Students of Evansville College may well take heed of the significant message which it carries. The article was written by a student of the college and was published in the Students' Opinion column of the Antelope.

Cub Inspired To Dissertation by Lack of an Inspiration

By Anna Belle Hitt

I was sitting here thinking of a subject for a feature; but thoughts seemed few and far between. In fact, I'd almost given up in despair. I put down my pen, and my glance absently fell to the floor in front of me. My attention was arrested immediately. Ink—and still more ink. Nice little round splotches of it as though one had tried to make a geometrical pattern on the floor by shaking his pen. The splotches wandered around over the floor, many of them in some places and just a thin path in others; but the result was unsightly, to say the least. Ink used on paper is a valuable medium of expression of one's thoughts, but on the floor! It seems as though college students should be able to use more discretion.

I wondered: Is it the result of a playfully purposeful attempt at decoration, or merely the idle result of a meditative swinging of the pen? And yet, how easy it is in dreaming to let the mind so wander that the hands unconsciously cause destruction. More care, say I, as I lift my head—to close carefully my own pen. Thus is "Il Penseroso" a blessing to mankind.

ESSAY ON WORDS

BY F. W.

"How exquisite!"
"Perfectly charming!"
"A wonderful view!"

Enthusiastic comments from my fellow-travelers were going up all around me, but as I gazed in awe over the Arizona desert, I murmured to myself—"Soul satisfying"—and blessed whoever originated the expression. I felt instinctively that the public would receive my word with cool disgust, and so I kept it to myself. "Soul satisfying? Sentimental tommy-rot!" But surely, prosaic one, there is something in this world that satisfies your soul—if not the Arizona desert, then perhaps it is last Sunday's sermon or a fashionable fur coat.

I have developed a strange affection for words. There are special friends in my vocabulary that I bring forth with secret joy. I fairly chuckle with satisfaction, I linger over each syllable to prolong the delight when I find occasion to use these spoiled darlings of utterance. Why, in the single word, "meandering", there are more softly-tinted pictures of hazy summertime and daisy-fields and idly-flowing streams than artist ever painted. "Lavender" brings back all the sweet, old-fashioned ladies of centuries. The "love-light" that shone in lovers' eyes will be the same beautiful word forever.

I confess that once I had a hankering for the word "wonderful". Not until I read A. S. M. Hutchinson and encountered a bookful of Rosalie's "wonderful, wonderful, wonderfull" 's did I lose some of my ardor and enthusiasm. "Perhaps it is a bit over-worked," I admitted sadly, and forthwith substituted "marvelous," "splendid", and "charming", but substitutes are always disappointing.

A few years ago I read a description of an old countess who had innumerable chins, and "whose immense accretion of flesh had descended on her in middle life like like a flood of lava on a doomed city". I shudder when the word "obesity" calls up a picture of the poor lady. When I am tempted to eat another piece of cake, I have but to whisper firmly—"obesity"—and all desire for food vanishes. To be mired in under an avalanche of obesity like a "doomed city" is the worst state I can imagine.

IMPRESSIONS ABOUT COLLEGE

Good wow! Five ticks to eight—
The panting student will be late,
Too late to puncture a prof's pomp
By entering a class in comp
So tardily; yet, comes a Coach
All throttled in its bright approach—
Aye, comes, but passes too, for shame,
And others, others do the same.
The street's alive with Ford and Hup.
But not a driver picks him up.

Ten table-rows of intent heads
Asleep on books (the students' beds)
Until one wakes from out her dreams,
Walks to the door, entranced, it seems,
To such extent that, flop! there spills
Her conceit-case, which thereby fills
The library with rouge and dimes.
A rescuer! Alas, snores' chimes
Come from them all, excluding "Slim"—
And Dorothy's things are saved by him.

THE MAN IN THE MOON

The cry is up, and scribbling is my game.
—Almost Byron

PIRATE SONG

Yo ho ho! Oh, the pirate's strain
Bounds with the waves from the bloody main—
Suddenly life, in its present yoke,
Vanishes in memory smoke:
Ssssh! and the oceans roar, obsessed,
Ssssh! and a sail rides the crest;
Clank of a chain and again there sank
A virtuous man who walked the plank;
Parrots and guineas, a rust-locked keg,
Silver stamping a wooden leg,
Three-cornered hats and a knee-clipped breech,
A vile command and a pompous speech. . . .

Yo ho ho! Oh, the pirate's strain
Bunds with the waves to the bloody main—
Suddenly life, in its present yoke,
Returns in a staid, material smoke.
Yo ho ho! Back pirate life might come;
Yo ho ho! Except—the bottle of rum.

RHAPSODY ON FROSTBITTEN EARS

Those ears! Those beautifully flame-tinted ears, beacon fires of Jack Frost! They weren't pink, they weren't red, they weren't even ruddy. They were cerise, a lovely, captivating cerise, so compactly and coldly cerise that one felt like taking a crisp bite out of them. Ordinarily, these ears would have been inconspicuous enough, as the well-shaped appendages of a well-shaped, perfectly groomed head, but on this wintry day; they were like twin luminaries, evoking thoughts of cherries, lip-sticks, and Northern Lights.

F. S.

ASK HIM HOW

How to keep young—how to keep curious—how to keep watches—how to keep anything—was illustrated, pro and con so favorably by Professor Robinson that he saw Blackstone two nights straight. But don't tell him; he thinks we didn't see him.

P'RHAPS.

Review of "A Son at the Front"

A NOVEL
By Edith Wharton

One of the most talked-of books of recent months is "A Son at the Front," by Edith Wharton. Critics have lauded it and critics have disparaged it. Most of the unfavorable criticisms, however, consist in that *the novel, because it has a war* theme, is untimely, and that it reopens heart wounds which were beginning to heal. In this connection, I was extremely interested to note that on the last page of the book, Mrs. Wharton had signed: "Paris 1918 — Saint Brice-Sous-Foret, 1922." Evidently, she wrote or at least started the novel the year the armistice was signed, while she was in the midst of her war work, and while all the horrors of the war were still fresh in her mind.

"A Son at the Front," is a novel describing graphically the emotions and reactions of Americans in Paris from the outbreak of the European war to the time of America's entrance into the conflict. It is a character analysis of a father, a mother, and a step-father, all trying desperately to keep their only son out of the trenches. It is, most of all, a study of the development of the father's spiritual nature in regard to his attitude to the war.

John Campton, the central figure of the story, is a sophisticated, selfish artist, who has after years of struggling at last achieved fame and success as a portrait painter. He loves his son, George, passionately—indeed George to him is the only thing in the world worth living for. George is just coming home from Harvard, and his father had planned a delightful travel trip for the two. Campton can hardly await his son's arrival; he is doubly joyous because now that he is financially independent, he will have George to himself for the first time in his life. Heretofore, George had been reared and educated by the Brants—Julia Brant, pretty, stupid former wife of Campton and George's mother, and Anderson Brant, wealthy banker husband of Julia. War clouds are just beginning to loom, but Campton hardly gives them a passing thought; after all these years of waiting it would be an unthinkable irony of fate to let a war come between him and the companionship of his boy. Besides, he and George are Americans, although both of them had accidentally been born in France. George arrives, but is immediately mobilized for French service. Campton and the Brants are frantic. The sole bond between the artist and the Brants is their common love for George. All three secretly conspire to keep their son safe, and the banker's influence secures a staff position for George.

Campton receives daily letters from his son and rejoices each time over his boy's safety. Yet, unconsciously at first, and consciously after a time, he is vaguely restless and hurt to think that George shows no desire to get into the trenches; to the father, the son seems lacking in manhood. Then comes the news that George has been seriously wounded. George had known from the first that his parents and step-father were using influence to keep him away from the fighting lines. So, without telling them, he had been in the trenches all the time they thought him safe. When Campton learns that his boy is wounded, he is dazed with grief, but happy in the knowledge that his son is not lacking in moral strength. George recovers, goes back to the trenches. is wounded again and dies, just as America declares war on Germany.

"A Son at the Front," is a war novel, yes. Perhaps the critics who flay it for that reason are right. I dare to disagree with them, however, for it seems to me that a novel as well written as this one must be dealt with, not as to timeliness, but as a literary production.

The outstanding feature of the book is the skillful character delineation. Not often does one find a picture as deftly and delicately drawn as that of John Campton. He is selfish; he is irritable; he is beastly jealous of the Brants for what they have done for George; he acts like a cad to Anderson Brant; he is sensitive and temperamental; and he is tenderly fond of George. We are not told all these things outright; we know them from the artist's actions, from his words, and by the workings of his mind. Yet throughout, we can see the influences at work that make John Campton a more compassionate man after he has undergone his war experience.

Without detracting from the prominence of Campton, Mrs. Wharton draws her lesser characters also with strong, clear strokes. Julia Brant bores us by her shallowness; Anderson Brant wins our admiration in spite of his meekness and self-effacement; George Campton we recognize immediately as typical "Young America." And so with the rest of the people whose lives intermingle in this tragedy of the war. Some flit before our eyes only for a moment, but each has his own distinct individuality.

I was so fascinated by Mrs. Wharton's adroitness in drawing her characters, in throwing them together, and letting the reader see their reactions upon each other, that, I confess I found only one objection to the novel—my critical faculties were not dormant, either. I found that Mrs. Wharton has a weakness for picturesque adjectives; but, where, in the case of many of her contemporaries, this weakness amounts almost to a disease, Mrs. Wharton sinned only in calling everybody either "paintable" or "unpaintable," and in giving all her women characters "matchless" eyes when coquettish, "ravishing" eyes when inspired, but "perfect" eyes always.

I think this book will find a response in many hearts which are still aching because the anguish of "a son at the front" ended in tragedy.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF THE E. C. POPPIES

We are far away from our home in "Flanders' fields", where life for us was once free and happy. And today, as we peer out into the world our friends are gone, and a strange and new environment surrounds us. Alas, we have been torn from our old home and the friends our ancestors knew through the centuries.

Yet we entered gladly upon the mission which has brought us danger and despair. Last summer when an American professor invited us to come to the United States to cheer and brighten some students there, we were elated at our opportunity to brighten the land and the hearts of our trans-Atlantic friends. Ours was a new opportunity, a new service, and a new adventure in a vast and prosperous land.

"E'en Care Is Naught"

We were carefully planted on the campus of Evansville College early in December. Little did we know of the hardships and privations to be encountered in our new home, and although we have tried to adapt ourselves to our new surroundings our efforts have been futile for nature has ordained otherwise. Our long voyage or the strange climate of the United States seemed to bewilder us and we forgot that we were no longer in "Sunny France". It seemed warm and inviting outdoors, so we pushed up through the soil and peeped out. The sight of the beautiful college building and the friendly students encouraged us to become bold and alas we raised our heads too far out of the soil.

"Miscomprehension"

Our friends did not understand our delicate nature, and they neglected to protect us. Presently from the balmy skies came a blast of frigid air; snow and sleet beat violently against us and blighted our hopes for life. Our dream of the cheer and happiness we were to bring into the lives of the students about us was shattered, and with it our last hope for existence. We are dying, dying.

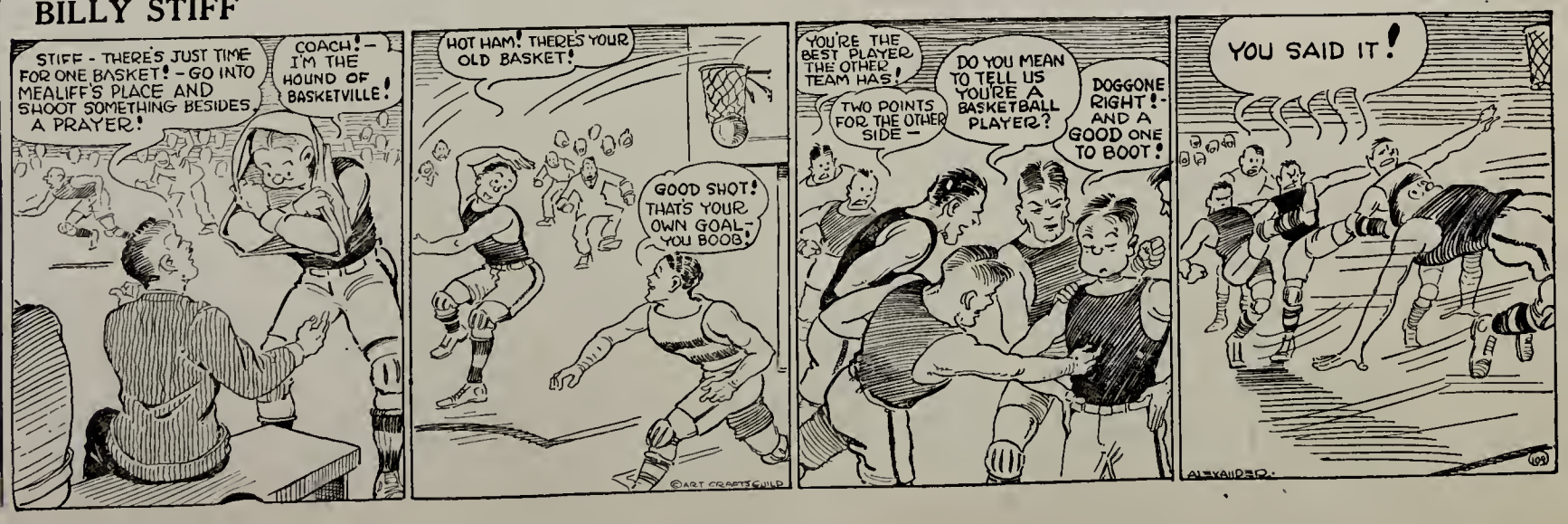
Yet we know that we shall not have died in vain for, probably in the spring our brothers will be planted in the soil and theirs will be a more successful life—realizing, we hope, the good deeds that we ourselves attempted to accomplish.

LECTURE GIVEN ON LABRADOR FISHERMEN

Dr. Grenfell, an English surgeon and missionary in Labrador, spoke at the Central High auditorium Thursday, January 24, under the auspices of the Teachers' Lecture Course. He gave an illustrated lecture on his work among the fishermen of Labrador.

BILLY STIFF

Teamwork!



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Week Day School Idea Is Before School Board

Six E. C. Religious Education Students May Teach

Whether Evansville will have a week day school of religious education now rests with the school board. Ten representatives of the Ministerial Alliance appeared before the board at its regular meeting last Monday. They presented an opposition petition asking that the petition of the School of Religious Education asking for two hours weekly for the establishment of a week day church school be denied. The school board intends to investigate the plan for religious instruction in other cities before it registers a final opinion.

If the school is established at Bayard Park Church, six Evansville College women will be among the instructors. These students, Jessie Adams, Ada Nelson, Edith Gillaspie, Irene Nolan, Grace Samson, and Maurine Youngblood have had training in the Department of Religious Education.

Hiram Johnson Is An "Irreconcilable" Statesman Still

Senator Hiram Johnson, U. S. presidential candidate, in speaking before a 4,000 audience at the Coliseum, January 19, explained the platform upon which he will seek the nomination on the Republican ticket.

Senator Johnson attacked over-representation of the southern states in the Republican convention, and expressed himself in favor of the direct primary.

In reference to our foreign policy, Johnson said that America should raise her voice and the rest of the world would heed it. He said of the League of Nations, "We need no League, no court, nor no court of nations—however, if we must enter the league I am in favor of going in the front door with head erect and without making apologies to any government on the face of the earth. All that we need do is to be ourselves."

Taxation according to the Mellon schedule was especially attacked by Johnson, because the proletariat and bourgeoisie classes must pay more while the very wealthy are saving huge sums of money.

"Industry and finance were given bonuses during the war while the soldier received an average of only nine dollars a month for his service," declared Senator Johnson, in speaking for adjusted compensation for World War Veterans. He stated that the compensation could be paid without increasing taxation or depleting the present treasury surplus.

The speech given here was the first message given this year to Indiana by the popular Californian Senator.

ORCHESTRA PRACTICING ON FRIDAY AFTERNOONS

The orchestra began its regular practices. Professor Heidecker is directing. Orchestra folios are being used. Anyone who is interested is invited to practise which meets every Friday at two o'clock.

In the Moonlight

A surprise birthday party was given for Ruth Bristow Tuesday evening at her home. Contests, games, and music featured on the program. Red and white ices were served. Valentine decorations were projected further, and satin hearts were given as favors, while cupids were used as place cards to carry out the holiday scheme.

Sweetser Hall gave another birthday surprise on Bessie Lewis in the nature of a midnight spread last Friday. All the women in the dormitory were present.

WINTER QUARTER ROLL NEARLY REACHES 300

The total number of students enrolled in Evansville College in the Winter Quarter has climbed to 294. This number does not include the downtown classes. Those who have come in most recently are music students and the second section of engineers. Cleo McKown, of Central High School and Miriam Vogel, of Tell City, Indiana, were the last to enter the Education Department.

LATIN DEPARTMENT STUDENTS FORM CLUB

The students of the Latin Department held a meeting last Thursday noon in room 309, to organize a Latin Club. The eighteen students present elected Maurine Youngblood, president. She appointed Dorothea Snethen chairman of the name committee and Lois Mueller, chairman of the constitution committee, and Helen Maier, chairman of the program committee. The club will meet the first Wednesday in each month in room 303.

Akron College Uses Same Device as E. C. To Select Co-opers

Professor Robinson received a letter from the Engineering College at Akron, Ohio, stating that they are following E. C.'s example by adopting an application blank similar to the one used in the Engineering Department here.

Whenever a young man enters this department in E. C., he must fill out a special entrance blank. This is used to determine the eligibility of candidates to the co-operative courses. The applicant lists his favorite high school studies, and answers other questions which influence his work as a "co-op." Professor Robinson is finding this system very useful.

PHILOS TO GIVE BANQUET AND THEATER PARTY FEB. 15

The Philos will give a joint theater party and banquet February 15. They will attend the Grand before dining. John Dunville is chairman of the committee that is planning the party. No announcement has been made stating whether it is to be a "stag" or a date affair.

BERRYHILL SPEAKS ON FOUNDRY MANAGEMENT

New Constitution of Club Will Go Into Effect Today

The Engineers' Club met on Wednesday night of this week, because the game with Bethel College prevented the usual Thursday night meeting. Mr. John H. Berryhill, a former technical executive of the Vulcan Plow Company, spoke on phases of engineering, with special reference to foundry management, a subject on which he is an authority. After his address, several business matters were brought before the Club. Their new constitution, adopted at a recent meeting, was put into operation today.

Alumni News

By Dr. A. J. Bigney

The following notice of the death of Mrs. Mary Myers Locke will be of interest to her many friends and especially to her college friends.

Mrs. Edwin Myers Locke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Myers, was born June 26th, 1862, at Jeffersonville, Ind., where she grew to womanhood. She graduated from Moores Hill '83. She grew up in the Methodist Episcopal church, working principally with the musical department, as organist or leading the choir with her splendid soprano voice. She was united in marriage with Dr. Edwin Locke Aug. 19th, '85, and became the Mistress of the parsonage at Centralia, which place she occupied so gracefully for thirty-two years. Her devoted husband, an honored member of the Kansas Conference, passed to the beyond June 14th, 1918. Rachel Locke Short, and Ruth M. Locke are the remaining members of the family, both of Topeka, Kan. Of Mrs. Locke's family there remain two brothers, Basil Myers, and Newton H. Myers, both of Jeffersonville, Ind., two sisters, Mrs. Edith Pfaffenberger, Seymour, Ind., and Mrs. J. H. T. Main, of Grinnell, Iowa. The funeral services were held at the family home, 822 Buchanon St., Topeka, Dec. 26th, 2:30 p. m., conducted by the Rev. C. B. Zook, D. S., and Dr. Robert Maclean, pastor. Text, Prov. 31:28, "Her daughters rise up and call her blessed." The earthly remains were laid to rest in Mount Hope, Topeka, with sympathetic hands and tender words, expressions of love and hope.—C. B. Zook in Central Christian Advocate.

The foregoing notice brings to mind a flood of memories. Mrs. Locke was an advanced student when I entered the preparatory department. I remember her more from her singing than for any other reason. She was a vocalist of high quality. I also remember her for a gift she made in the interests of the Literary Societies in giving them a hall. In this gift she was joined by her three sisters, Mrs. J. W. Dashiell, '71; Mrs. J. H. T. Main, '76, and Mrs. Edith Pfaffenberger, '87. They named the hall "The Peter Myers' Literary Hall" in honor of their father.

This hall was used by the Sigournean, Philoneikean, and Photozetean Societies, the Castalian Society not having been organized as yet.

She lived with her brother-in-law, Prof. J. H. T. Main, who was professor of Latin and Greek. Much of my work was in that department so I had to know him and the acquaintance naturally extended to all the family. He is now President of Grinnell College at Grinnell, Iowa, and has been for nineteen years. Mrs. Locke was a popular student because of her genial social nature and her beautiful Christian character.

PROFESSOR HUMKE VISITS NEARBY HIGH SCHOOLS

On Friday, January 25, Professor Humke visited the high schools of Princeton, Fort Branch, and Haubstadt. He spoke before the high school teachers and met with the senior classes, explaining the different courses that Evansville College offers, Evansville College Bulletins will be sent to the members of the various senior classes.

PROFESSOR COPE WILL ACT AS DEBATE JUDGE

Prof. A. B. Cope will act as one of the judges at the Wiley-Central Debate held at Central High tonight.

The question is, "Resolved that American Public Opinion Should Uphold the French Occupation of the Ruhr."

E. C. SCIENCE CLUB GETS REPLY FROM DAVID STARR JORDAN

Had Been Congratulated By Evansville College Students On His 73rd Birthday

The Human Geography Class was organized last term into a Science Club under name of "The David Starr Jordan Science Club." The Club recently sent congratulations to David Starr Jordan, wishing him many happy returns of his seventy-third birthday, Jan. 19, 1924.

The following reply written on his birthday, is greatly treasured by the class:

"Jan. 19, 1924.

"My Dear Prof. Bigney:

"Please give my best regards to your Science Club. I hope that they may enjoy a study of the things out of doors as much as I used to do.

"Yes, this is my seventy-third birthday. I am getting on pretty well. I can stand it as long as the rest can, and I should be pleased myself to witness many happy returns.

"I congratulate you on your fine building. Evansville College dates from sometime after I had left Indiana.

"Yours very truly,
"DAVID STARR JORDAN."

Several biological pamphlets of which he is the author were enclosed with the letter. In this consideration, a two volume autobiography has been written by him, the first volume of which was received by the college library.

David Starr Jordan was President of Indiana University from 1885 to 1891, when he left Indiana. Since that time he has been connected with the Leland Stanford Junior University of California.

EX-GOVERNOR SPEAKS FOR A WHEAT POOL

Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, Here For That Purpose

Former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois was in Evansville last week to arouse interest in the formation of a wheat pool. Leaders of the movement have expressed confidence that forty per cent of the 1924 Indiana wheat would be sold under contract thru the Indiana Wheat Growers' Association. County meetings are being held now thruout southern Indiana in order to acquaint formers with the great advantages of organization.

Mr. Lowden compared the wheat business to the steel industry, saying that properly organized wheat should pass on the same basis as steel. Thus the wheat price in the United States would no longer be almost wholly dependent upon what the price is in Europe. He pointed out the low economic condition of American farmers, and suggested a solution, saying, "The Association will select the time and the place for the most effective disposal of wheat.

"Under the present system, the big grain corporations dictate to the farmer what he will get for his wheat, and he has nothing to do but acquiesce or collapse, which is contrary to the law of supply and demand. The Association purposes to put the farmer in a situation where he will merchandise his products—not dump them."

GEOLOGICAL CLUB CONTINUES PARK STUDY

The Geological Club this week continued the study of "Our National Parks," in the following program:

"Estes Park"—Mary Ellen McClure.

"Crater Lake"—Victor Haas.

"Yosemite National Park"—Lois Mueller.

"Did you eat?"
"Not yet."
"Let's go to the—
TOASTY SANDWICH SHOP
If in doubt just say: "Gimme a Texas Special."
You'll Like It
Opposite Vendome Hotel

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SNOWSTORM PROVES 33-18 JINX FOR E. C.

Louisville Concocts Last Minute Flurry To Win

Bad luck again featured at the Louisville-E. C. basketball game. The Purple and White five led until the last nine minutes of play, 15 to 14. Then Bad Luck was put into the game for Dame Fortune, and the E. C. quintet finished the game with the worst end of the score. The count at the end of the game was 33 to 18 in Louisville's favor.

Wyttenbach, the Stonewall Jackson of the E. C. team, was put out on personals, and the Kentucky Cardinals began to score. When "Lute" Small, the Purple and White center, was put out via the same route, the going was very difficult for the visiting boys.

The rally of the Louisville quintet was remarkable, when the local team scored 19 points in the last nine minutes of play and held the E. C. squad to three points in the same time.

Miller Is Louisville Star

Miller, the Louisville center, starred by getting five field goals. The Louisville boys all showed up better at Louisville than they did at E. C. a few weeks before.

McClintock as floor guard was the mainstay for the Purple and White aggregation, caging three baskets, besides playing a fine floor game.

Wyttenbach should be commended for his great work at back guard.

Small, Melton and Huffer fought hard throughout the game, but the finishing touch of the Louisville team made all of the efforts of the Purple and White boys useless.

The game was clean previous to the last five minutes of play. Then both teams grew rough and committed many fouls.

Lineup and summary:

E. C. (18)		Louisville U. (35)
Melton	F	Blackerby
Huffer	F	Claydon
Small	C	Miller
McClintock	G	Hocker
Wyttenbach	G	Baden

Substitutions: E. C.—Baker for Wyttenbach, Fletcher for Small. Louisville U.: Haws for Claydon, Loester for Hocker and Hocker for Baden. Field goals: E. C.—Melton, Huffer, McClintock (3). Louisville U.—Claydon (4), Miller (5), Haws (3), and Koester (3). Foul goals: E. C.—Huffer, Small, McClintock (5), and Wyttenbach. Louisville U.—Blackerby, Baden and Haws.

SEVEN MEN'S TEAMS IN INTRAMURAL LEAGUE

Only Two Women's Teams Entered at Present Time

There are seven teams entered in the intramural league. They are: The Engineers' Club, Freshman class, Sophomore class, Business Administration Club, Education Department, Gymnasium class, number 2, and the Photozetean Literary Society. The league will be started as soon as possible.

The girls are also endeavoring to start a league, the Castalian and Sigournean Literary Societies having already signed up with Coach Harmon.

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Hanover Makes 43-15 Grammatical Disaster

Huffer's Injury Contributes to the Team's Weakness

Bad, worse, worst. The E. C. five lost again to Hanover, this time by the score of 43 to 15.

The game was fast thruout. Hanover showed the same smooth passing that it showed when it bucked up against the E. C. team here in the initial contest of the season. It even evidenced improvement, and walked away from the Purple and White five.

Small starred for E. C., contributing a trio of hoops.

Huffer was injured eight minutes after the game started and was of no aid to the Purple and White team afterwards. This affliction went a long way in spelling defeat for the Purple and White five. A little down-hearted, the team continued but never endangered the Hanoverian lead.

Fletcher and Baker were both tried at Huffer's position, but Huffer is Huffer.

Line-up and Summary:

E. C. (15)		Hanover (43)
Melton	F	Seeler
Huffer	F	Towel
Small	C	Beer
McClintock	G	Cezar
Wyttenbach	G	Hough

Substitutions: E. C.—Baker for Huffer, Fletcher for Baker. Hanover—Thitts for Seeler, Finch for Beer, Manough for Towel.

Field Goals: E. C.—Melton, Huffer, Small (3), McClintock. Hanover—Seeler (3), Towel, Manough (3), Beer (9), Cezar (2), Hough.

Foul Goals: E. C.—Small (2), McClintock. Hanover—Cezar (3), Beer, Seeler.

NO SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE FOR PURPLE

No spring grid practice will be held at Evansville college this year, Coach Harmon announced recently.

It is a practice of many leading college and university coaches over the country to call out their football material in the spring to get a line on the players and possibly lay plans for the coming fall. The men who do not participate in other sports are also given a chance to limber up and indulge in a training session for a week or so.

The main reason for Harmon's not issuing a call is because it is not known definitely who will turn out for football next fall. Several of last year's letter men will be back in the fold, however, having signified their intention of returning to college at that time.

ZOOLOGICAL LABORATORY PRESENTED WITH PIGS

Vida McGill presented a family of guinea pigs—evidencing many signs of life—to the Zoology laboratory this week. There are four members in the family at present, the pair of little ones being only two weeks old. Pigs are the major subject of attention in the zoology laboratory at this time.

SPORT SNAP SHOTS

By RUSS

Indiana Central here Saturday night!

It will be the first venture into any branch of athletics with the Indianapolis institution.

WE WILL MEET THEM HERE ON THE GRIDIRON NEXT FALL.

Coach Harmon is working on the '24 football schedule but it is still far from completion. Several games are pending and one date is not filled.

Seven games are planned this year, same as last.

CENTRAL HIGH BEAT REITZ IN THE FIRST BASKETBALL GAME FOR THE CITY SCHOLASTIC CHAMPIONSHIP.

It is too bad there isn't another college or university here which E. C. could play for the city collegiate championship.

The same would hold true on the grid.

BETHEL COLLEGE GOES ON TO VINCENNES TONIGHT.

How about that inter-class basketball league? Are you signed up with some team?

IF NOT, WHY NOT?

Sic 'em!

Enter Tennis—2nd New Sport for E. C.

Challenge From State Normal Impetus To Local Rackets

E. C. will put out a tennis team this year, according to statements from Coach Harmon.

A letter was received from Indiana State Normal challenging Purple and White tennis enthusiasts to a dual tennis meet. An alternative offered was a two year contract.

Coach Harmon is going to have the tennis courts rolled and prepared for early practice as soon as the weather permits.

Within six months, E. C. has developed athletics in two lines under Coach Harmon's leadership, the first being football and the second tennis.

There is some good material in College for such a tennis team, and followers of the sport will see some fine contests on the college campus this season.

COACH HARMON WILL BE SPRING TRACK OFFICIAL

Coach Harmon has agreed to officiate at the Midland Trail High School League Track Meet, May 9 at Olney, Illinois.

BASEBALL TO BE ONLY MAJOR SPRING SPORT

Construction of Running Track Deferred This Season

The construction of a running track is an impossibility for the coming track season, so Coach Harmon proposes to center all his attention on baseball in the spring. Baseball candidates will report shortly after the close of the basketball season, on March 8. A full baseball program is announced, the schedule including weekly games. Equipment is left over from last year.

The best tracksters in the College will be sent to the state meet. The rest of the limited track program will consist of a dual meet or two, and perhaps an intramural meet such as was staged last year under Coach Holden. Louis Bateman and Herman Stratton tied in this meet for first place.

STUTEVILLE RETURNS TO BASKETBALL SQUAD

"Slim" Stuteville, the big E. C. center, who was barred from practice for two weeks, made his appearance with the squad Monday night.

What 450,000 People Think Can't Be Far Wrong
When 450,000 of the conservative, thinking people of the United States use $343,000,000 of their money in eight years to buy one kind of an investment security—light and power company preferred stocks—it must indeed be a remarkable investment.
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LEAP YEAR PARTIES OVER; PHILOS TAKE AGGRESSIVE

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CRESCENT

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ORATORICAL CONTEST TONIGHT

Sundays to Have Speakers and Musical Numbers

FACULTY COMM. VOTES "AYE"

SPECIAL CHAPELS TO FOLLOW PRAYER WEEK

Vesper Services Start Week From Sunday

A faculty committee decided at their meeting Monday noon to follow up the week of prayer with special chapel services. One week from Sunday, at 3:45, a series of vesper services will start, which will be held every Sunday afternoon at the same time, continuing until Easter. Several leading pastors have been invited to speak. The chorus will furnish the music. The program will probably consist of special musical numbers and a short impressive sermon by a professor of the college or preacher of the city.

The first two special chapels on Wednesday an dyesterday were addressed by Rev. Chas. Braden, a returned missionary from Chile Wednesday and yesterday were ad- Washington Ave. Presbyterian Church, spoke this morning at chapel.

THESPIAN CAST TO BE ANNOUNCED SOON

Twenty-Nine Actors Vie for Roles in Comedy

Four casts have tried out for the Thespian play, and the best out of each will be molded into a single cast to present "The Importance of Being Earnest", late in March. Miss Blair states that she is well pleased with the showing and said that the material selected would be competent to produce a play well worth while. Twenty-nine have tried out so far but no definite decision in regard to the main cast has been announced.

The women who have tried out are Marie Barrett, Stella Logan, Marcia Wheeler, Nina Lee Burkhardt, Louise Wright, Winifred Pfisterer, Overa Allen, Pauline Sigler, Marguerite Roberts, Zee Dunning, Mary Frances Wertz, Sylvia Johnson, Florence Weber, Frieda Corrie, Nathalie Goeke and Marianna Andres. Edward Ruminer, Russell Wyatt, Norman Critser, Orien Kattman, Perry Streithoff, Paul Harman, James Bryan, John Bryan, Temple Dick, Albert Schmitt, John Dunville, Perry Lawrence and William Cissna were the men competing for parts.

According to Miss Blair's present plans, an alternate will be selected for each part in question.

CRESCENT STAFF WORKING ON COURIER SUPPLEMENT

An eight page college supplement, edited by E. C.'s Journalism Class will be featured soon in the Evansville Courier and Journal. The Crescent Staff is now collecting material.

Building a Jail?

Professor Robb tested some cast iron bars for the Mesker Iron Company this week.

Sigourneans Give Leap Year Party

Society Sisters Stage Big Event and Make Own Dates for Affair

The Sigournean Literary Society gave a leap year party Friday evening at the home of their president, Louise Wright. Members made their own dates with their favorite gentlemen friends and escorted them to the center of festivities.

There were games, contests, and music during the evening. The young women eagerly went on a "husband hunt", while the objects of their finds were tested as to needlework ability. The hostesses even went so far as to write thrilling proposals of marriage, which the gentlemen cleverly refused or accepted, as "conscience" bade them. Prize-winners were Louise Wright, and Paul Harman. Cocoa and sandwiches were served. Valentines were distributed as favors.

Those present were: Dorothy Snethen, Doris Swift, Helen Bertleson, Helen Schnute, Alice Plane, Winifred Pfisterer, Ruth Bristow, Ruth Miller, Marian Doane, Myrtle McKown, Mrs. McKown, Marie Barrett, Margaret Meyers, Mary Ellen McClure, Mrs. Cubbison, Nina Lee Burkhart, Adelaide Richardson, Anna Belle Hitt, Bessie Lewis, and Compton Capel, Wayland Miller, Roy Morgan, Paul Harmon, Alfred Murray, Clarence Deitsch, Horatio Robbins, Athol Montgomery, Hal Dudley, Albert Schmitt, Edgar McKown, William Cissna, Norman Critser, Lawrence Page, Stanley Cubbison, Temple Dick, Milton Kelly, Robert Taylor, Lawson Marcy.

Miss French Joins Educational Department

New Teacher at E. C. Instructs in Primary Methods

Miss Dorothy French, a new member of the faculty, came to Evansville College, February 1, to join the Department of Education. She is teaching Primary Methods which includes, this quarter, Reading, Arithmetic and Geography.

As to her impression of E. C.—"Of course I haven't been here long," she said, "but—just say that I like it very much."

NOTICE

All contestants for the Thespian play should report to practice, held on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons, at 3 o'clock, Room 215.

Memories of Wilson

Evansville College Professors Cite Personal Recollections of Great War President

"Scholar, Statesman, Genius"

(Prepared through the combined efforts of the Journalism Class)

Many of E. C.'s faculty have seen the great war president, Woodrow Wilson, whose death the nation now mourns. These personal glimpses combine to build a fitting memorial that the Crescent is happy to print.

Dr. Bassett has seen and heard Ex-President Wilson more often perhaps than anyone else in E. C. Mr. Wilson was the President of Princeton University when Dr. Bassett was taking his senior year of work there. He was never enrolled in one of his classes, but attended several of his lectures as a visitor.

He had a peculiar system of delivering lectures, as he insisted that no student take notes while he was talking. Instead, they spent the time listening intently. At the close of the recitation, Mr. Wilson would dictate a summary of the lecture for the purpose of note-taking.

Mr. Wilson lived on the college campus at "Prospect", so he was in the midst of things all the time. Dr. Bassett attended the Second Presbyterian Church, the same one that the Ex-President was a member of. Mr. Wilson and Grover Cleveland led the commencement procession, and Dr. Bassett received his B. A. degree from the hands of the war-president.

"Prexy" said, "I heard him in Columbus, Ohio, in 1916. One statement that he made that I particularly remember was—'Mexico ought to have a fair deal from the American people, and if I have anything to say about it, no one is going to butt into her affairs.' Give him one hundred years," Dr. Hughes continued, "and he will be classed with Washington and Lincoln. No one can take the honor that belongs with his great work away from him. He has made his mark in world affairs and the people will appreciate him."

Professor Robinson said he had a "close-up" view of Ex-President Wilson during the summer of 1917. Professor Robinson attended the Engineers' Conference in Washington. He said, "Everything was hustle and bustle with the war preparations, and the town was full of enlisted men, particularly officers. When I saw the President, he was taking a drive thru the park one afternoon. He was dressed in a light color palm beach suit and he had on a stiff brim hat. He had a bright smile for all the crowd along the roadway."

Professor and Mrs. Heidecker were stopping at the Waldorf Hotel in New York City. It was just at the time that Woodrow Wilson was there to deliver a speech in behalf of the Red Cross. Just as Mr. and Mrs. Heidecker stepped out of the door, the secret service men were lining up. When President Wilson came out, Mr. Heidecker doffed his hat and shook hands with him.

Doctor Franklin has been very near our great war president, on two occasions, in Paris, France.

He saw him during his triumphal entry into Paris in 1918. Doctor Franklin was twenty feet distant from his carriage as he passed. In the carriage with him were President Poincaire of France and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. As he passed thru the European metropolis he received the greatest ovation ever given a living mortal. The streets were crowded and every place where a human being could be accommodated was used. It is estimated that a million people saw him in this festal affair. A second occasion was at a meeting of the organization of the "Kamerads of Service" at the Parisian Y. M. C. A. Here Doctor Franklin sat a few feet distant from President Wilson. Rabbi Wise of New York and Bishop Brent, the head of the chaplains during the war, spoke at this meeting.

Dr. Strickler lived in the same square with Mrs. McAdoo, the president's daughter. On several oc-

(Continued on page 3)

E. C. Gets an Odd Filling Station

Tuesday afternoon a filling station was installed in the bookstore and in the library. Not a gas "cistern," but a penny-in-the-slot fountain pen filling station! Insert the coin, turn the knob, and instead of the well-known piece of chewing gum, there appears a tiny pool of ink into which a thirsty pen can be dipped. A wiper attached to a spring reel is pulled out from a slit near the knob for cleaning the pen, and extra ink pours into a refuse cup from which it runs into a refuse chamber. The "tank" contains sufficient ink to fill six hundred pens. A station of this sort eliminates the waste and untidiness of the open inkwell. It weighs only a few pounds and has no complicated machinery to get out of order. Such stations are being used in almost all the large universities, and in hotels and public writing rooms.

The University of Cincinnati was one of the first schools to install this late invention. The "Bearcat," the school paper, contains the following article:

"In the Book Store there now reposes a wonderful invention, namely the Fountain Pen Filling Station. No longer does the owner of a thirsty fountain pen fill it with ink containing much dust and copper oxide; no longer if he desires to change the ink in his pen, does he squirt the old ink into the bottle

(Continued on page 3)

Music Department Entertains Rotary Club

Musicale Is Prelude To "Prexy's" Address

A musical program was given under the auspices of the College Music Department, before the Rotary Club meeting held in the College auditorium Tuesday, February 5. Following a banquet given in the cafeteria, Mrs. Hallye Nestor, soprano, and Paul Harmon, baritone, sang a number of solos for the club.

Mrs. Nestor calls Evansville her home, to which she has returned for a short time after having spent eight years in concert work in New York and Chicago. During her stay here she is studying under Professor Heidecker.

Mr. Harmon opened the Musical program by singing Geehl's, "For You Alone," and Bruno Hunn's "Invictus." Mrs. Nestor then sang Victor Herbert's "A Kiss in the Dark," and Gartlan's "The Lilac Tree." The musical program was concluded by the rendition of the duet, "Love Song from Blossom Time," in which Mr. Harmon and Mrs. Nestor greatly pleased their audience.

President Hughes addressed the meeting.

2,250 HEAR PADEREWSKI IN GREAT RECITAL

A huge audience of 2,250 individuals rose to its feet in tribute to Ignace Paderewski when he made his appearance on the Coliseum stage Tuesday night. Many E. C. students and professors attended what was undoubtedly the greatest musical event in the history of Evansville.

For two hours and a half, the incomparable genius held the audience spellbound. Time after time he was recalled to the stage.

CONFERENCE IS HELO BY CHILEAN MISSIONARY HERE

REV. CHARLES BRADEN

Rev. Chas. Braden, missionary from Chile, conducted a student advisory conference here, besides addressing Chapel on Wednesday and Thursday.

"VERDICT OF YOUTH"--E. C.

SIMPSON LEFT FOR ORATORICAL CONTEST

Will Represent E. C. Tonight at Butler

Henry Simpson, E. C.'s representative in the State Oratorical Contest, taking place at Butler College tonight, left this morning with Dean Franklin, coach, for Indianapolis. This followed two months of intensive preparation for the contest.

Simpson's subject is "The Verdict of Youth." In his oration, he proposes organization among the youth of America, to follow the example of the younger generations of Europe. He will piont out that while the European youth movement was necessary because the older generations have never recovered from the losses suffered during the war, the same essential problems face America today.

He will stress that American youth need not, and should not, wait until their "backs are against the wall." Youth in the colleges today can play a leading part in industrial, religious, and educational circles, in which America seems to be enduring a greater amount of turmoil than European nations, under the youth's regime. A definite policy is outlined by Simpson that would logically bring questions confronting America to a safe and sane solution.

Simpson will probably give his oration at a chapel service when he returns from the contest.

Theta Sigmas Elect First Pledge Group

Thirteen Now in Society; Sweetser Hall Is Meeting Place

Pledges, first to be elected to the Theta Sigma Literary Society at its meeting last Wednesday night are Alice Bentzen, Sophia Silver, Catherine Giannina, Sylvia Johnson, Ruth Halvorsen, and Gertrude Reller. The total club membership is now thirteen, and Velada Bacon, President, stated that very few more members will be chosen before the influx of freshmen next fall.

Last night the society's program was devoted to Abraham Lincoln, in commemoration of his birthday. The meeting was held at Sweetser Hall, where they will continue on Thursday nights, at 6:45.

SIX DEBATERS TO MEET OAKLAND CITY

Were Chosen at Tryout To Argue on Nation League

Franklin McDaniels, Wayland Miller, Myrtle McKown, Raymond Jack, Gilbert Osborn, and Lane Boyd Osborn, Jr., have been selected to participate in the Oakland City debate which is to take place April 4. The judges at the tryout were Dean Torbet and Dean Franklin and Professors Vannest and Bassett. Dean Franklin will coach the teams which will consist of three people on the negative and three on the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: That the United States Shall Enter the League of Nations". Each home school will defend the affirmative side.

Magazine Page of Varied Features for College Folks Who Read

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ODE TO QUITTERS

A good deal is up to a coach. Not so much, it seems, is up to a varsity candidate. He is at liberty to compete for a place on a team, take a coach's time and patience in learning the five points of a game, then drop practice at leisure. Often his abandonment of a varsity squad may shatter a coach's plan of team organization. A coach wouldn't permit a man to tarry on a squad if he did not think that he had in him the qualities of a first class varsity man. Therefore, when a candidate on a squad quits, he is ruining the team's future, if not immediate prospects.

A man that can't stand competition because he does not happen to be on top every moment may be aptly classified in the well known "citrene" division of mankind.

HERO'S THE WORD

Not all heroes are dead. Even Evansville College does not lack its supply.

Among those spectators of the *Bethel-Evansville game* on *Thursday* night, admiration for Huffer and Stuteville almost outbalanced interest in the game itself. Huffer, with two broken ribs, and "Slim", with a neck so stiff he could hardly move it, played a game that won the respect of all who witnessed it.

MUSICAL CHAPELS

The Wednesday musical chapel programs have given greater variety to the convocation exercises. The members of the Music Department, in displaying their talents to the faculty and students, have done much toward making variety and beauty a consistent part of each week's chapel schedule.

The appreciation of the college has been generously given to the chorus and the individuals who have given time and effort to please students and faculty members. Who does not appreciate music? There is scarcely a person who cannot be touched by some type. A love for harmony and beauty seems to be an innate characteristic of man. These tastes differ in various persons, but to some extent at least, any normal person is appealed to by one or more of the means of musical expression. And this desire seems to be enhanced rather than dulled by constant association with things musical.

Thus any enterprise which seeks to promote and gratify such interests, and the musical chapels are doing precisely that thing, deserves appreciation and commendation.

Camera Man On Job

Student body applauds the camera man when his flashlight failed after several attempts to "shoot" the chapel.

The building was invaded on Wednesday and Thursday by photographers on duty for the Campaign Advance.

MISS ENTSMINGER IS STEADILY IMPROVING

Armina Entsminger, student in Education Department, who underwent an operation for appendicitis, at the Deaconess Hospital, Saturday, Jan. 26, is reported as steadily improving.

"LITTLENESSES OF TIME"

BY F. W.

On a day like this, I take the greatest satisfaction in hanging out of a window, and sniffing the air like an enthusiastic puppy. What matter that the soot accumulates on my nose in delicate patterns and neighbors stop on their way to stare with horrified eyes at my dangling position. The air is as balmy and promising as spring, the birds are singing gloriously, and I join in the joyous chorus.

The earth is brown—but it is easy to imagine that I see little shoots of green springing up under the dead leaves. It must have been on days like this that poets wrote their odes to spring and daffodils and anemones. Children on their roller skates fly by, and the stern woman next door forgets her usual frown at their boisterous shouts. Can it be that she, too, is under the magic spell of the weather?

A happy looking woman passes by with a child scampering in front of her and making comments on everything her quick eyes beheld. The woman smiles, the baby kisses her hand to me and laughs adorably. Um! I must be a rather engaging-looking person after all; but no—a small voice floats back to my window—"Mummy, mummy dear! See funny lady"—a delicious gurgle—"Mummy, you won't let me have dirty face like funny lady!" I flush guiltily and the next passer-by catches me squinting down at my nose, cross-eyed, in an effort to see its sooty surface.

Grocery wagons rattle along the street and I catch snatches of "Bananas," and "Marchiet," sung in lusty baritones and joyous tenors.

The sun is setting now and I forget everything as the changing sky shades from blue to a soft, mellow gold. A thought from something I read long ago crosses my mind—"The littlenesses of time are swept away in a great in-rushing realization of Eternity—"

There is a hush and then as a door bangs, I realize that the children on the corner have gone indoors to the kitchen with eager demands of "Hurry, Mother, and get supper!"

I shut my window with a sigh and remembering the "littlenesses of time," turn to the mirror for a view of my sooty countenance.

Review of "A Charming Conscience"

"A Charming Conscience" Was Played at the Strand Last Friday with a Good Deal of Success

By Louise Heim

Evansville was possessed of a "Charming Conscience" for one evening at least, and thoroughly enjoyed the sensation. The play is a delightful social satire, which in its exaggerated interpretation becomes farcical.

The keynote is struck in the hectic setting with which the play opens, a drawing room in which every antagonistic color wars with its neighbor; in which the good old fashioned cuckoo clock bird is transformed into a marvelous creature whose raucous voice seems to symbolize the general jazzing up of modern society. The very buildings, glimpsed through the French doors, incline at a perilous angle.

Modern social tendencies are treated in a like manner. Divorce becomes a temporary state devised by a charming wife as punishment for her jealous husband. The eternal triangle becomes a quadrangle in which the following message is actually lucid, "Tell my husband that his wife's husband is here with his wife." An entirely new matrimonial complication is evolved wherein wife number one locks her husband up to prevent his wedding trip with wife number two; and the two wives go honey-mooning together. The missing husband has returned in time to console the deserted one, and the two live together awaiting the return of "their wife."

Fate On Silken Eyelashes

Upon a pair of long silken eyelashes hangs the fate of both couples, for the situation is finally adjusted through the psychoanalyst's verdict; that wife number two has been controlled by a pair of eyelashes throughout her life. She returns to her poet husband, proud possessor of the aforesaid lashes, leaving the other couple free to remarry.

There is such a judicious blending of amusing situation and sparkling wit that one cannot find much fault with the play for not sounding any great depths, or with the last act for limping decidedly behind the other two, especially when several clever characterizations are thrown in for good measure. The divorced wife, the poet husband, the French maid and the nameless successor of the cuckoo bird all leave a pleasingly vivid impression of an evening well spent.

DR. MITCHELL TO SPEAK AT SECRETARIES' CONVENTION

The Indiana Commercial Secretaries will hold a two-day convention at the Chamber of Commerce, Feb. 8 and 9. More than 75 secretaries of commercial organizations of the state are to attend.

J. S. Johnson, secretary of the local organization, will act as host. On the program for Friday afternoon is Doctor Mitchell, who will speak on, "How Schools of Commerce May Benefit the Secretary."

Castalians Change Day

The Castalian Literary Society acceded at its last meeting to hold its meetings on Wednesday evenings at 6:45, Sweetser Hall.

The society formerly met on Friday afternoons in the Administration Building.

Midge (in despairing tones): "Oh, Madge, I'm going to jump in the river."

Madge: "Midge, don't! You can't swim!"

How do you like my new coat?
It's ripping!
Goodness, call a Taxi.

Maybe You've Heard It—

Riddle

Why does a tramp wear a short coat?

Because it will be long before he gets another one.

Doctor Strickler: "Who made the first nitride in this country?"

Virginia Torbet: "Paul Revere, I believe."

Morality Tale

"Helen, isn't it time for that young man to go home?"

"Your father is a crank," said the young man in the parlor.

"Well, when you don't have a self-starter, a crank comes in mighty handy," said the father who overheard the remark.

Doctor Franklin: "Who wrote Franklin's autobiography?"

Maybelle Alexander: "Washington Irving."

They sat upon the garden stile,
The youthlet and the maid:
"The stars above are not so bright
As you," he softly said.
She lifted up her little hand
Toward Luna's lovely light.
"The man above is not so full
As you, my dear, tonight."
—Ex.

He: "May I have the next dance?"

She: "Yes, if you can find a partner."
—Ex.

He: "Are you busy tomorrow night?"

Co-ed: "Not necessarily, but I have a date."
—Ex.

It's three o'clock in the morning,
I've studied the whole night thru
And daylight soon will be dawning—
Just one more book to review.
This subject is so entrancing
And seems to be made for a few,
I could keep right on studying
And not know a darn thing when
I'm through.
—Ex.

"Lucky": "May I hold your hand?"

"Fair Lady": "I should say not. It isn't Palm Sunday."

"Lucky": "Well it isn't Independence Day either."
—Ex.

He: "Every time I look at your forehead I think of battle."

She: "How so?"

He: "A lot of bangs and plenty of powder."
—Ex.

Goof: "Say, I saw you in New York last week."

Oof: "Not me, I wasn't in New York last week."

Goof: "I wasn't either. It must have been two other fellows."

There was a young man from the city
Who thought what he saw was a kitty.
He gave it a pat
And soon after that
He buried his clothes—
What a pity.

THE MAN IN THE MOON

The cry is up, and scribbling is my game.
---Almost Byron

GREAT SHORTAGE OF DECIMAL POINTS!!!

Adoration of the mathematician increases when personal incapabilities are manifest. Take, for instance, a simple problem. You must write "five-tenths" in figures. Must—because printer's ink needs to be conserved. How, then, will you do it? "5-10?" Perhaps. ".5?" No! You dare not! Decimal points are too imperilling. One half might become ten halves by a master stroke of absent-mindedness. As—alas—it did. For once, figures lied.

A period *was* inserted before the fatal five when we sent our copy to the printer, but when the paper came to us in print—the period was lost! We have been doubly informed as to the cause. On the one hand it has been said that there is at present a great shortage of decimal points in the country. And on the other hand it has been said that decimal points are so small, their disappearance was a very natural thing.

Everybody's right—only "five-tenths of one percent", or "one two-hundredth" of the Boonville population attends E. C. as present students. Some day the figures might change, and so rectify our present mistake. But to have "one-twentieth" of the entire Boonville population in attendance here would necessitate, we fear, the closing of sundry barber shops, hairdressing parlors, confectioneries, etc. An "educational movement" would indeed have swept the town should that chance to pass.

The Long and Short of It

The Women's Literary Societies occasionally have each girl write her opinion of everyone in the society. Then each girl receives the remarks directed to her. And her heart is broken with the hateful spite of jealousy.

TEA HUT TIMIDITY SAVED BY GIRLS' ABSENCE

Once our own dear Dr. Franklin,
Took him to the Tea Hut in;
Sat him down to tea and sandwich.
Quoth he,—"Surely 'tis no sin;
Even if this dainty nut-bread
Be 'tabooed' as feminine;—
It doth satiate the longing
Found beneath this heart o' mine."

Ladies to the front,—behind him;
Ladies to the left,—the right;
Tho he looked with nervous glances,
Naught of "mankind" was in sight.
Suddenly the doorway opened,
In there thrust a matron's form;
With discerning glance she spied him,
And reassuring—waved her arm.

For close behind his spouse there faltered,
Trembling,—an all fearful he,
Lest that sacred portal entered,
Would quite blast his destiny.
But to the suff'ring mortal's rescue,
Came the eternal feminine;—
"It's all right, Dear, just come on in";—
And thus in peace, did hubby dine!

NELLIE G.

N. B.—"Hubby" was Mr. Quickstad, of the Evansville Private School.

Miss Murphy Leads Discussion Group

"Is Poverty a Serious Problem?" Thrashed Out by E. C. Women

Harriette Murphy led the discussion group at the City Y. W. C. A. Sunday afternoon. The topic under discussion was, "Is Poverty a Serious Problem?" By way of introduction, Maurine Youngblood reviewed the chapter, "Life and Things" of the book, "The Untried Door" by Richard Roberts. Miss Murphy made her talk very effective by the use of a chart showing the minimum wage budget and its application to various salaries.

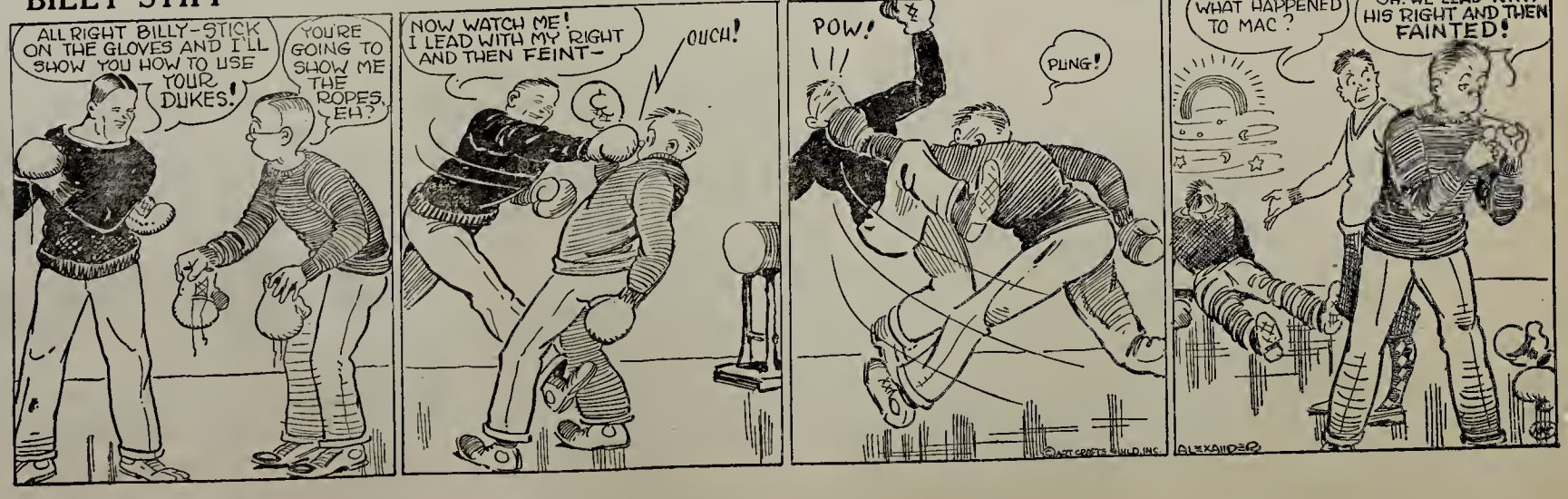
The minimum wage for a family consisting of father, mother, and three children is $28.30 per week. This includes only the bare necessities of life. The fact that the larger number of American families receives a wage smaller than the minimum, shows that poverty is really a serious problem in U. S. It is interesting to know that if the wealth of the U. S. were divided equally each family would receive $2,300 a year.

Esther Smoot, accompanied by Anna Belle Hitt, played "The Souvenir".

"Do Great Fortunes Help or Hinder Social Progress?" will be a question under discussion at the next meeting to be held at Sweetser Hall, the first Sunday in March. Dean Franklin expressed the feeling of the entire group when she said, "These meetings make us think whether or not we solve the problems."

BILLY STIFF

Mac Follows His Own Directions



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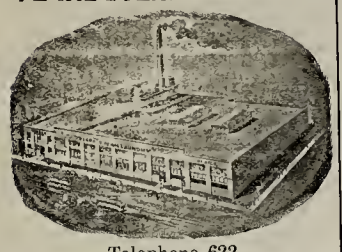

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MEMORIES OF WILSON

(Continued from page 1)

casions Dr. Strickler viewed him visiting his daughter. Doctor Strickler did not recognize him then. Later he saw him in several parades near Armistice Day.

Prof. A. B. Cope was in Paris, doing Y. M. C. A. work, when Woodrow Wilson arrived there. So dense were the crowds gathered to see the parade, that it was impossible for those on the outskirts to even catch a glimpse of the President. Such was the fate of Professor Cope, altho he vividly remembers that scene—of streets, flanked with guns, and thronged with exultant people. He was also in Brest, where the "George Washington" lay in harbor for weeks. There he heard the "murmurings" of the "boys" as to why were they not allowed to return home on that boat instead of having it lie there idle, while they waited for a passage.

Doctor Williams heard President Wilson at the Hall of Mechanics of Boston University. This was the first speech that the President delivered on his return from Paris. The text of President Wilson's speech was "Ideals"; Doctor Williams has a copy of the speech.

When Dr. A. J. Bigney was a student in Johns Hopkins University, in 1892, Woodrow Wilson came there from Princeton University, and gave a series of six or more lectures on the "History of Politics." Altho Dr. Bigney was not in his classes, he distinctly remembers Mr. Wilson, as they passed to and fro thru the halls. There seemed to be something about him that caused one to "remember" him. From Mrs. E. G. Conklin, a classmate of Dr. Bigney, whose husband was Professor of Biology at Princeton University, he learned much of Wilson's popularity as a professor. One of the thoughts he is said to have "pounded" into the heads of students was, "If in your study of the principles of government you feel that you are conscientiously led into politics—Go!"

"I have always been a great admirer of Mr. Wilson," said Dr. Mitchell. "I consider him as the outstanding American president since Lincoln, with the possible exception of Roosevelt. Wilson was a man to be admired and did a wonderful thing for the world."

Professor Vannest simply said, when questioned about President Wilson, "A thoroughly misunderstood man."

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL INCREASES PAPER SIZE

The Centralian, newspaper of Central High School, has increased in size from four to six columns. The new paper has an attractive makeup and has added several feature departments thru the present arrangement. Jerome Montague is editor.

The paper employs an honor system in distribution.

$100 IS OFFERED FOR CAMPAIGN SLOGAN

Three Prizes Will Be Given To Students With Best Entries

One hundred dollars will be awarded in prizes in the Slogan Contest for the Evansville College Campaign which will begin on February 11. All persons from the seventh and eighth grades or from the high schools of the city are eligible. All entries must be in at the Evansville College office on Vine street before or during Saturday.

The first prize will be fifty dollars, the second thirty dollars and the third, twenty dollars. Some of the slogans already submitted are typified in the following: "Talk It Up—Back It Up," "E. C.—A City Asset," "As Goes Evansville, So Goes the Advance," "Dig In and Pull Out," "Do It Now," "We Can—We Will," "If You Are Sure You Are Going To Win, You Will Succeed."

Judges for the contest are Editors Scism, Saunders, and Jones, of the Evansville Courier, Journal, and Press, respectively.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN MEET AT EAST SIDE LIBRARY

The American Association of University Women met Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock, at the East Side Library. Mrs. Richard Rosencranz was in charge of the program, the topic of which was "Progressive Movements in Elementary Education." Mrs. A. F. Hughes had as her subject, "Mental Tests." Other members on the program were Mrs. J. F. Stephens, Mrs. John Hare, Mrs. L. A. Ramus, and Miss Frances Craig.

Purple Warriors Stop Indiana Central Five

Coach Harmon's Charges Chalk Up 48 to 28 Win Over Fast Indianapolis Quintet

E. C. increased its wins to four as a result of giving the Indiana Central team a good beating by the score of 48 to 28 last Saturday night. The game was hard fought during the first half and the score does not express the battle that was staged on the gymnasium floor. The overwhelming count did not at all seem to dishearten the peppy Indianapolis quintet, and they continued, tho outplayed, to fight every inch of the way. The score at the end of the first half was, E. C. 21; Central 16.

Stuteville was an important factor in the E. C. victory, being responsible for 21 of the Purple and White points. He made ten field goals and scored one free throw. Huffer was also a shining star for the Purple and White team, when, in spite of his injured side, he dropped 6 thru the hoops. Every member of the team participated in the offense, the back-guard even scoring. McClintock surprised the visitors in the last half when he counted four times. Bright, the little Indianapolis forward, was the main cog in the Central machine. He played a fast game thruout and slipped the ball thru the basket six times.

A new referee made his appearance on the college gymnasium during this game, Felmey of Evansville.

Schwengel, substitute guard, went into the game the last few minutes and played a good game.

Line-up and summary:

E. C. (48)		Indiana Central (28)
McClintock	F	Bright
Huffer	F	Albright
Stuteville (C.)	C	Light
Wyttenbach	G	Catt
Small	G	Gord (C.)

Substitutions: E. C.—Schwengel for Small; Indiana Central—Mendenhall for Catt. Field Goals: E. C.—Stuteville (10); Huffer (6); Small; McClintock (4); and Wyttenbach. Central—Albright (2); Bright (6); Light (2). Foul Goals: E. C.—Huffer; McClintock (2); Stuteville. Central—Albright (6); Bright; Light. Referee—Felmey.

Alumni News

By Dr. A. J. Bigney

George M. Smith, a former student and one honored by the College with the degree of Doctor of Divinity, has been elected to the Superintendency of the Methodist Hospital of Indiana. There are now four of these, one each at Princeton, Gary, Ft. Wayne and Indianapolis. Most of his time will be spent at Indianapolis where he resides.

This is one of the great services the Methodist Church is rendering humanity in the name of the Master. Dr. Smith was unanimously chosen to lead in this great work because of his able and devoted service to the people through the church during the past thirty-five years, having served the churches at Scottsburg, North Vernon, Charleston, Franklin, Hall Place and Edwin Ray, in Indianapolis, Shelbyville, District Superintendent of the Evansville District, and at Roberts Park, Indianapolis during the past eight years. He was one of a committee who first thought of re-locating Moores Hill College in Evansville. The other members were Dr. George C. Clifford and Dr. C. C. Edwards.

Physician at Moores Hill

David E. Johnston, a former student, who for the past three years has been house physician in the sanitarium at Milan, Ind., has located in general practice at Moores Hill. Before the war he was located in this place. Already a large practice is developing and the people are delighted to have him return. He spent four years in war service, most of the time in San Antonio, Texas, in Camp Travis, the last two years having been in general charge.

Mrs. Zella Brewinglon Bigney, a former student, died at her home near Moores Hill, January 28, at the age of sixty years, after a very brief illness. The funeral services were held in the M. E. Church at Moores Hill and conducted by Rev. H. D. Bassett. She was buried in the Forest Hill Cemetery. In her earlier years as a young lady she taught school in Ripley County not far from the place of her birth near Milan. On February 27, 1888, she was united in marriage with Winfield S. Bigney, an older brother of the writer.

Lived Near College

At once, they built them a house on a farm one-half mile east of Moores Hill where they happily spent the thirty-five years of their married life. To them were born two sons, Leslie Bigney and Alfra Bigney. Leslie was married to Lottie Schultz several years ago. To them have been born two children. They live in Moores Hill and Leslie has a Creamery on his father's farm. Alfra Bigney is at Seattle, Wash., where he went late last fall after having spent the summer with his parents. He is an officer on one of the government trading vessels. Mrs. Bigney was a member of the Methodist Church and was one of the most beloved women in the community.

Every member of the family had been students in the College, father, mother, sons and daughter-in-law.

Doctor Hughes Back With Wonted Vigor

"Prexy" Spends One Hour a Day at Desk; Works on Campaign

Doctor Hughes, with energy and enthusiasm, is "back on the job" again. He spends an hour each day at his desk and gives the rest of his time to the campaign.

On Sunday Doctor Hughes spoke in the interest of the campaign at the Robert's Park Church, Indianapolis. He expects to travel over the state, meeting big solicitors during the next two weeks.

E. C.'S FILLING STATION

(Continued from page 1)

containing the new; no longer does he stain his fingers in a vain attempt to dry his pen on the half-inch square of much-abused blotting paper that reposed beside the ink bottle or on the floor.

"Now he approaches this impressive Fountain Pen Filling station, quite surpassing in construction similar stations of the Standard Oil Company, reads the following directions: 'Turn knob to slot, insert cent, then turn knob once around; fill pen slowly from cup on right.'

"Now he turns the knob, fits his penny into the slot, and then turns the knob once around; now he fills his pen from the cup on the right, in which ink has mysteriously appeared from hidden regions upon the insertion of the penny.

"This is indeed an asset to the Book Store. Crowds gather to admire its beauty and originality, thus affording the clerks an opportunity to sell supplies and books.

"Truly the Fountain Pen Filling Station is remarkable. It should become a popular institutional at the College; such phrases as 'Meet Me At The Filling Station,' should not be uncommon in the future. Already students group around it in rapt admiration, quite unheedful of the bell summoning them to a class."

NEW ENGINEERS TO BE INITIATED FEBRUARY 14

The Engineers' Club, under the direction of H. C. Johnson, temporary president, has already issued a warning to the fledgling engineers. On February 14, the new Club members will be conducted into the order with the customary solemnity. The Engineers are busily formulating plans now, and plenty of fun will be on the program.

PROFS LEAD 12:06 CLUB IN MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Professor Robinson and Professor Robb were in charge of the two-day drive for new members in the Chamber of Commerce, carried on this week by the 12:06 Club. Wednesday evening the Club met at a banquet and on Thursday and Friday carried on the drive. Otbers working with the Club were Doctors Mitchell, Bassett, Franklin, Professor Cope, and Dean Torbet.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT STAGES C. OF C. DEBATE

The question, Resolved: that the trade acceptance is the best method of financing business transactions, was the subject of a debate presented before the meeting of the forum of the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday. The debate lasted forty-five minutes and was presented by three students of the department of Business Administration. Russell Wyatt was Chairman, Perry M. Lawrence took the affirmative side, and Edgar L. Marynell, the negative.

Humke Is Traveling

Professor Humke was in Vincennes and Sullivan, Thursday, in the interest of the campaign. He will attend the Board of Education Conference in Indianapolis, Friday and Saturday. He is a member of the Practice Teaching Advisory Committee.

TWO NEW APPOINTMENTS MADE TO LINC STAFF

New appointments to the LinC staff are George Warnsman, assistant art editor, and William Cissna, assistant picture editor.

"Did you eat?"
"Not yet."
"Let's go to the—
TOASTY SANDWICH SHOP
If in doubt just say: "Gimme a Texas Special."
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They give you
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NEAR MAIN

INTRAMURAL LEAGUE STARTS NOON TODAY

Complete Schedule and Rules Listed By Harmon

The Intramural League teams are ready to start. All teams are in fine form. The first game to be played today is at noon between the Engineers and the Freshmen. The next game is at 1:00 P. M., between Education Department team and the Photozetean Literary Society team. The third game is at 2:00 P. M. today between the Sophomore five and the Business Administration Club. At 3:00 P. M. the Freshman team is to tackle the Sophomore team. At 4:00 P. M. the Engineers are to buck up against the Business Administration five.

The schedule for the season is as follows:

Games 1-2-3-4-5
No. I Engineers vs. 2-3-4-5-6
Games 6-7-8-9
No. II Freshmen vs. 3-4-5-6
Games 10-11-12
No. III Sophomores vs. 4-5-6
Games 13-14
No. IV Bus. Administration vs. 5-6
Game 15
No. V Education Department vs. 6
No. VI Photos.

The games to be played are numbered 1 to 15. The numbers to the left of each team are the numbers of each team. Engineers are team Number 1, etc.

Rules and Regulations

1. The championship of the league is to go to the team having the highest percentage of wins at the close of the season.
2. Only those who are members of the organization or who are taking part in the work of the department concerned may be eligible to play with that department in the league unless permission is granted by Coach Harmon.
3. No person will be eligible to play if his name has not been turned in to Coach Harmon before Thursday.

STANFORD U. HAS NEW COURSE IN CHEER-LEADING

Stanford University, to fortify its cheering sections, has prescribed a course in cheering for all those who wish to try out as candidates for cheer-leaders.

Professor Strong will speak on "Bleacher Psychology," to begin the course, and Professor Bassett, of the department of English, will deal with the subject, "Correct Use of the Voice." Gordon Davis, the dramatic coach, will give lessons on how to develop stage presence. Warren D. Allen, university organist, will take care of the instruction in leading school songs. Coach Kerr will tell the members of the class what the coach expects from the rooting section.

PRODUCTION ENGINEERING SEEN ON INSPECTION TRIP

Both sections in the Engineering Department made an inspection trip to the Faultless Caster Company Monday afternoon. The processes observed illustrated the current work in the Freshman class in production engineering. All of the branches of work were inspected.

Uriah Morris and Lawrence Ohl, co-operative engineers, are employed at the Faultless Company, and Lawrence Page, a former student, works in the shipping department.

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E. C. BREAKS LOSE SPELL WITH "SPILL"

Bethel Conquered on Home Floor, By 35-20 Score

E. C. proved that travelling is a hoodoo, when, after a road trip that was a "total loss," she won two straight home games. After a fast game, the Purple team upset Bethel, 35 to 20. There never was any doubt as to the outcome of the contest, as E. C. took the lead in the first two minutes of play after Taylor, the midget Bethel forward, started the scoring with a field goal from the center of the floor.

Taylor and Frost, both small, made up Bethel's offensive. The former, in spite of his size, starred consistently, showing both speed and accuracy. Captain Bacon of Bethel also played a nice game at running guard.

"Slim" Stuteville celebrated his return with nine baskets. The big center played one of his best this year, altho he had a large boil on his neck. Huffer played a steady game at forward, doing some spunky work, even tho injured. The passwork of the Purple and White quintet featured, and showed great improvement.

Coach Harmon used every man in the game, the second team playing the last half. They displayed a fair defensive game, tho they are all inexperienced men, and played Bethel on even terms.

The score at the end of the first half was 27 to 10. The Bethel quintet hit the same clip the last half and at the end of the game had scored 20 points.

Lineup and summary:

Bethel (20)		E. C. (35)
Taylor	F	McClintock
Frost	F	Huffer
Barnes	C	Stuteville (c)
Bacon (c)	G	Wyttenbach
Sahlie	G	Small

Subtsitutions: E. C.—Melton for Huffer; Barry for McClintock; McClintock for Small; Coffman for McClintock; Schwengel for Wyttenbach; Fletcher for Stuteville; Mangrum for Melton; Hoyt for Schwengel. Bethel—Dave for Frost; Eades for Barnes; Barnes for Taylor; Frost for Dave; Taylor for Bacon; Bacon for Eades. Field Goals: Bethel — Taylor, Barnes, Dave (2), Eades, Bacon (2). E. C.: Stuteville (9); McClintock (2); Small (2; Huffer (3); Melton. Foul goals: Bethel—Bacon (2); Dave (2); Taylor (2). E. C.—Small.

Referee: Watt. Timekeeper: Gudgeon. Scorekeeper: Strickler.

COACH DEPARTS TO SEE "I'M FROM MISSOURI"

Coach Harmon departed this morning for Missouri to see his fiancee. He will return in time for the local game next Saturday night.

SPORT SNAP SHOTS

By RUSS

Purple Lassies Lose To Turners

E. C. Girls Drop Fast Tilt To Independent Five, 35-20

Turner is the only jinx the E. C. women's team has encountered this year, going down in defeat at the hands of the Turners, for a second time, 35 to 20, on Thursday, January 31.

Kroening's aggressive playing and Lytle's defensive work featured the game on the college side. Jurgens was the star for the visitors. She made nine field and six foul goals.

At the start the game looked as if it would be a thriller, the score being 4 to 4 at the end of the first quarter. At the end of the first half the Turners were in the lead with a score of 12 to 9. From then on the Turners began piling up baskets until the final score stood 35 to 20.

Rold was sent in for Reller in the third quarter. Kroening and Bentzen alternated at center.

Klamer was very closely guarded thruout the whole game and therefore succeeded in making only two baskets.

Lineup and summary:

E. C. (20)		Turners (35)
Klamer	F	Jurgens
Kroening	F	De Forest
Bentzen	C	Hendricks
Reller	G	York
Lytle	G	Strickler

Subs.: Stieler for Hendricks, Hendricks for Strickler, Phirman for Stieler, Bentzen for Kroening, Kroening for Bentzen, Stieler for De Forest, De Forest for Stieler, Rold for Reller. Field Goals—Evansville: Klamer 2; Kroening 3; Bentzen, 3. Turners: De Forest, 6; Jurgens, 9. Foul Goals—Evansville: Klamer, 3; Bentzen, 1. Turners—Jurgens, 6; Stieler, 1. Referee—Bryant.

E. C. SCHEDULE, WITH NATION'S COLLEGES, ON SALE

Basketball fans may follow the games of every large college in the country in a book now on sale for ten cents at the College Bookstore. Over 200 colleges are represented in the compiled basketball schedules, including Evansville College.

OLIVET WILL OPPOSE E. C. WOMEN SATURDAY

The girls' team will play Olivet Saturday. Irene Nolan and Sarah Margaret Blackwell are the Olivet forwards.

GIRLS' SCHEDULE IS SHIFTED NECESSARILY

The girls' schedule has been shifted to prevent a few conflicts. March 8 is still open and Miss Pouchee is trying to book a game with Oakland City for that date.

The Vincennes University girls want to play off the tie with our girls on some neutral floor, when our team has an open date.

The schedule of games already played and those to be played follows:

Jan. 4	E. C. 59	Cent. M. E.	8
Jan. 5	E. C. 17	Turners	32
Jan. 12	E. C. 27	Vin. U.	21
Jan. 19	E. C. 26	Vin. U.	26
Jan. 31	E. C. 20	Turners	35
Feb. 2	E. C. 20	Hercules	17

Games to be played.

Feb. 7—E. C. vs. Lockyear's at Y. M. C. A.
Feb. 9—E. C. vs. Olivet, here.
Feb. 16—E. C. vs. St. John's, here.
March 8—open (probably Oakland City).

See What—A Scoreboard

A scoreboard has been erected on a platform in the gymnasium high above the heads of spectators to enable them to follow basketball scores.

Hercules Quintet Bows To E. C., 20 to 17

Independent Five Gives College Girls Hard Battle for Win

"We won, we won, we won by golly, we won," was the song of the girls' team last Saturday night, when they succeeded in defeating the Hercules Five, 20 to 17. The game was slow and grinding but the college girls got there finally.

Five field goals fell to Bentzen's lot while Bryant succeeded in making four for the visitors. Klamer came in second with four field tosses. Kroening was not in the game because of an injury received in the Turner game.

Several substitutes were entered into the game. Rold played forward for Kroening, Miller substituted for Lytle, and Torbet was put in the last for Rold. Reller played at the other E. C. guard.

PHILOS TO STEP OUT ON ANNUAL BEST GIRL NIGHT

The Philos and their best girls will hold a spree tonight when they hold their annual Best Girl Night. They will attend the Grand and afterwards will hold a banquet downtown. This will be in addition to the regular program held before the theatre party.

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ENGINEERS' CLUB GROWTH GIVES IT FIRST RANK

Central Normal vs. E. C. Tomorrow Night

CRESCENT

St. John vs. Women's Team Will Be the Preliminary

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"READ FICTION"—MISS FINDLEY

Prayer Week Ends With Dr. Craig's Chapel Address

LAST OF VERSATILE SPEECHES IS HEARD WEDNESDAY MORNING

Rev. Charles Braden Makes Plea for Missionary Workers in Successive Lectures

EVERY PROFESSION NEEDED

Rev. Kockritz Follows Missionary on Subject of Faith

Prayer week closed Wednesday morning, when Dr. Albert E. Craig delivered the chapel address.

Wednesday and Thursday Reverend Charles Braden, missionary from Chile, spoke. Reverend Braden made a plea for the Christianity in America and said that the domestic Christianity is not worthy of being exported to foreign lands.

"A new definition of Christian service in America is needed. A new brand of politicians are in demand in order to make Christianity in America what it should be; a new statement of the obligations of the ordinary laymen within the church with reference to the cause of Christ thruout the world; a new type of ministry, to meet modern demands and needs are required."

Foreign Work Needed

Reverend Braden made a special appeal for men and women for work in foreign fields. The need is unlimited and there are calls for all types of work; publishers, architects, teachers, nurses, journalists, ministers and many others, he said. "Above all, youth is required—and the strength of youth is necessary." He stated that even if older people should volunteer to give their service they would in all probability be rejected because their endurance is not so great as that of youth.

Music for the program was provided by Paul Harmon who sang, "The Lord Is My Light," by Allitson.

Reverend Ewald Kockritz, of Bethel Evangelical Church, of Evansville, delivered the chapel address on Monday. His topic was, "The Logic of Our Faith". In his speech Reverend Kockritz presented logical reason for our faith. "No writer ever makes an attempt to prove the existence of God", he said but he referred to the psalmist who said that the fool is the man who denies the existence of God. He followed this point by the statement that God is a father and not a God of the Epicureans and Stoics of ancient Greece. "Since God is a father, he wishes to reveal himself to mankind as a father and as a revelation we have Christ."

Rev. T. A. Wigginton, pastor of the Walnut Street Presbyterian Church, was the speaker at special chapel exercises last Friday morn-

(Continued on page 2)

RUMINER CHOSEN FOR ONE OF THESPIAN PLAY LEADS

Edward Ruminer will play the part of Algernon Moncrieff in the Thespian play, "The Importance of Being Earnest." This is the only role that has been definitely decided upon so far.

The committee from the Engineers' Club that is taking charge of the stage is already at work on the plans for the scenery.

ENGINEERS INITIATE TWENTY-ONE CO-OPS

Rites Largest in Club's History; Committee Responsible

Twenty-one candidates were initiated into the Engineers' Club last night at the College Building. All week the co-ops were busy with a drive to enlarge their membership. Every Freshman engineer and every upper-classman who had not yet joined the club were seen by the committee, and as a result the class taken in last night was the largest ever initiated at one time.

After the initiation had been given, H. C. Johnson, president, announced that another degree would be given in the tea-hut. This degree was a bit more pleasant, being served on plates. It consisted of hot frankfurters and buns, peaches and cream, and cakes and cocoa, and was served by Mrs. H. C. Johnson, Mrs. Stanley Cubbison, and Mrs. William F. Gould, the three women whose husbands belong to the club. Ruth Johnson, the tiny pianist of the famous Engineers' orchestra, and mascot of the club, was present.

Those who joined the club last night were Earl Kimm, Harold Huffine, Joseph Lewellen, John Mangrum, Foster McClintock, John McBrian, Lawrence Ohl, Willis Reinke, Alvin Sawyer, Walter Schuerger, James Thompson, Geo. Warnsmann, Charles Whelan, Edwin Huffer, Walter Goldsmith, Charles Wicker, Ernest Winternheimer, Henry Marsh, Thomas McDonald, Wayne Sappenfield, and Albert Fisher.

Best in Algebra

Professor Robb's present class in Algebra has just taken a test in which they made higher grades than those in any of the previous classes. Professor Robb says the questions and problems were a little more difficult than in previous years.

Distillation Is Responsible for Banishment of E. C. Smoke

Many people who noticed smoke coming from the College stack last year have remarked about how especially clean it has been this year, and wondered what caused the difference. The reason is that this year a smokeless furnace is being used—one of the down draft type.

Professor Robinson explained this furnace as follows: "It has two grates, one directly above the other. Green coal is thrown on the upper grate and remains there until the gases are distilled, when it falls thru and undergoes further combustion on the lower grate. The gases and smoke from this coal are sucked downward from the upper grate, and pass over the incandescent fire of the lower grate, which raises the temperature to the ignition point. This furnace is far more economical than the one used last year, but is incapable of being operated at more than one hundred horsepower, its rated capacity. We have been forced to use this furnace exclusively this winter as the one used last year is out of commission owing to a burnt shell".

Advantage was taken of the recent visit of the smoke inspector of Cincinnati, Mr. Gordon B. Rowe. He was brought out to inspect the College power plant, particularly to advise how to re-install the idle boiler in such a manner as would make it as smokeless as the down draft furnace now in use. Mr. Rowe stated that the brick work setting originally built under the boiler, in accordance with the plans and specifications furnished by the manufacturers of the hand stoker, was incorrect according to experience of the smoke inspectors. He recommended certain changes which should insure that this furnace, if correctly operated, will help E. C. keep the reputation she is establishing this winter of having the cleanest smoke stack in Evansville.

THIERLOW LIEURANCE, COMPOSER, MAY COME

Prof. Heidecker Seeks To Bring Song Writer Here

Arrangements have been made by Professor Heidecker, chairman of the Civic Music Commission, to bring to the Coliseum as the next musical attraction for Evansville, the celebrated composer of Indian songs, Thierlow Lieurance. One of Mr. Lieurance's most noted compositions is the Sioux love song, "By the Waters of Minnetonka." In the company will be Mme. Eilene Pavloska, leading soprano of the Chicago Grand Opera Company. Mrs. Lieurance, who is a native Indian, will also take part in the program of fantastic and unusual interest which will cater to the music lovers

(Continued on page 3)

BOK PEACE PLAN TO HAVE AN EXAMINATION

Debate Class To Present Results at Close of Quarter

The Debate Class decided at its last meeting to begin work on the question of the Bok Peace Plan. The members of that class will immediately begin a search for material to continue until the end of the quarter.

At that time they will organize the material and give the debate. Any comment on or discussion will be investigated.

NOTICE

First baseball practice for battery men will be held Monday, at 5 P. M. Candidates will report in the gymnasium.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL NINTH IN SCHOLARSHIP

Local School Receives High Rating By I. U.

Central at Evansville, with 13 students and an average of 73%, outranked all the high schools of Indianapolis and Terre Haute in scholastic standing among high schools of the state.

The Daily Student, official paper of I. U., made the statement: "South Bend, Central of Evansville and Technical of Indianapolis, are prominent among the 15 ranking highest in scholastic standing.'

The English Department of Indiana University has listed 53 Indiana high schools in the order of the scholastic achievement of their students in Freshmen classes in English. Tests were given the Freshmen, in which grammar counted 33, punctuation 32, sentence structure 24, and spelling 11. Only high schools which have five or more students in the university were listed.

Wabash, with a standing of 81% leads the 53 schools. The other schools, in order of rank are Central at Ft. Wayne, Shelbyville, Monon, Southside at Ft. Wayne, Greenfield, South Bend, New Albany.

C. OF C. RADIO LECTURE ATTENDED BY STUDENTS

Several E. C. students interested in radio attended the meeting of the Evansville Engineering Society Tuesday evening at the Chamber of Commerce. Professor Achatz of Purdue University spoke on "Radio as a Coming Means of Communication."

MRS. FRANKLIN CONDUCTS CLASSES DESPITE ILLNESS

Mrs. Franklin has been ill since her trip to Indianapolis last Friday. She attended her morning classes on Monday but was unable to remain at the college all day.

LIBRARY INTRODUCES PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN FOR PLEASURE WORK

Drive to Urge Students to Read Fiction As Well As Reference Books

POSTERS ARE INFORMATIVE

Library Receives All Popular Contemporary Novels

Miss Findley has begun a publicity campaign that will advertise what is in the college library. "In the past students have not taken advantage of the books of fiction, drama, and poetry; they seem to think that the library contains only reference works," Miss Findley said. The display of posters is one of the methods used to familiarize the students with what is in the library. These posters contain covers of some of the books recently added to the collection of the library. For the convenience of the reader, the librarian intends to group books of a certain kind and place them together on a shelf with a card telling what can be found there; such as, Modern Poetry, Abraham Lincoln, etc.

The library contains copies of contemporaneous novels, such as "The Covered Wagon," by Emerson Hough, "Lost Lady," by Willow Cathers, "Raw Material," by Dorothy Canfield, "A Son at the Front," by Edith Wharton, and "The Able McLaughlins," by Margaret Wilson. "The Able McLaughlins" was the Harper prize novel for last year. Besides these books many works of standard fiction can be obtained.

New Poetry Added

Collections from English and American poetry have been added recently. Several books on the radio, "Literature in a Changing Age," by Thorndike, "Thirty-one Stories by Thirty and One Authors", containing stories by H. G. Wells, Arnold Bennett, Galsworthy and many other modern writers are some that have been placed on the shelves.

The "Outline of Literature" by John Drinkwater is one of the most noteworthy of the new additions. So far two volumes are in the library and the third volume will be added as soon as it comes off the press. The "Outline of Literature" is similar to the "Outline of History" by H. G. Wells, dealing with the great authors and great books of all ages from the time of Homer to the present day.

The book case in the southeast corner of the library will be used for placing the new books as they are gotten ready for the shelves. This will enable readers to find out what new books are added to the library by merely going to this case any time they may desire to do so.

STAKES IN OVAL FORM PLOT FOR SHRUBBERY

Students have no doubt wondered at the great number of stakes arranged in an oval design at the left of Administration Hall. But now the mystery is solved. Mrs. John Wood Stewart of New York City, a friend of Mrs. George S. Clifford, is going to plant shrubbery on the campus soon. These stakes form the outline of the plot for the bushes to be placed there. The plans have been delayed, but will be more completely formed in a few weeks.

February Birth Date of Many Great Persons

By Nellie Goldsmith

Were you born in February? If so, congratulate yourself, for February has "ushered in" more famous people than has any other month in the calendar. Of course, everyone knows it is the birth month of Washington, Lincoln, and St. Valentine, but when one really begins to "take stock" of the celebrities contributed by this shortest month of the year, the results are surprising.

The third is the first of these great days. It is the birthday of Joseph E. Johnston, a famous Confederate general; Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, the noted German composer; Horace Greeley, one of America's foremost newspaper men, who is said to have read the Bible through when he was only five years old; and of Sidney Lanier, often called, the "Sunrise Poet of the South".

The fifth is the birthday of three other great men: James Otis, a patriotic leader in the Revolutionary War; Zebulon M. Pike, who discovered Pike's Peak; and Dwight L. Moody, the well known evangelist.

The Sixth claims as its share Queene Anne, of England; Charles M. Sheldon, author of "In His Steps"; and Aaron Burr.

Dickens Born on Seventh

Nearly everyone knows the seventh to be the birthday of Charles Dickens, but few will remember that Millard Fillmore, our thirteenth president, was also born on that day. The eighth brought us William T. Sherman, who gave us our famous "definition of war", and Jules Verne, author of "A Trip to the Moon".

The ninth marks the birth date of our ninth president, William Henry Harrison, John A. Logan, a military and political leader, George Ade, the famous humorist, and Amy Lowell, a writer of free verse. On the tenth, two noted authors were born, Charles Lamb and William A. White, a western editor and writer. The eleventh is the birthday of our great "Wizard", Thomas A. Edison. It is also that of a writer, Eliza A. Hall.

The twelfth, a "Red Letter Day" on our calendars, is Abraham Lincoln's birthday; but three other men claim the same birthday, whose names are worth remembering. They are Charles Darwin born the same year; Cotton Mather, a colonial pastor of great influence; and Peter Cooper, inventor and manufacturer, who invented glue. Many of us celebrate the fourteenth without giving much thought to the origin of the day. Anna H. Shaw, a well-known doctor and lecturer shares the same birthday with the "dear old Saint".

Four On the Fifteenth

The fifteenth furnishes another set of famous "fours". It is the birthday of Galileo, who invented the telescope; Susan B. Anthony who founded the Woman's Christian Temperance Union; Elihu Root, American statesman; and of Schackleton, the great Antarctic explorer. The eighteenth claims one celebrity, Paganini, the Italian violinist.

The twentieth gave us two more, Mary Garden, the opera star; and Prescott, the historian. The twenty-second is not only the birthday of the "Father of our Country", George Wasbington, but of two poets as well:—James Russell Lowell and Margaret Sangster. On the twenty-third, George Frederick Handel, musician and composer, was born and John Habberton, who wrote "Helen's Babies"; and the famous Italian tenor, Caruso were born on the twenty-fifth.

The contributions of the twenty-fifth have little in common:—Victor Hugo and W. F. Cody, more popularly known as "Buffalo Bill".

The twenty-seventh, the birth date of Longfellow, is also that of Ellen Terry, a great English actress; while to the twenty-eighth belongs the noted painter Raphael, and that brave general of the Battle of Quebec, Montcalm.

Even the twenty-ninth is not slighted, for here we find Rossini, an Italian composer, making the grand total of forty-five, whose names we find in February's "hall of fame".

Magazine Page of Varied Features for College Folks Who Read

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Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent", Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana.

THE ORATORICAL CONTEST

Great variance characterized the grades of the judges, all trainers of the orators, in marking the speakers last Friday evening in the State Oratorical Contest. Three judges, for instance, graded the E. C. speaker second, but three others graded him in such manner as to lower him to fifth place in the Contest. Such variance is certainly unusual.

What E. C. must strive for is to put out a winner next year. Whatever variance may be shown toward the several losers, the winner usually seems easy enough to choose.

E. C. must win in 1925!

VESPERS

Vespers! There is poetry in the word. Somehow it calls to mind Milton's soothing chapel atmosphere with its "dim religious light"; for vesper services suggests old-world chapels and late afternoons.

The plan of the College to hold vesper services for the students, faculty and friends of E. C. will strike the popular chord. The Crescent already foresees the coming together of many people each Sunday afternoon for community song and praise in the lovely interior of the College chapel.

Vespers should be continued with increasing favor, thru the years.

WE HAVE CULTURE

Present and future cultural entertainments have been and are to be brought here for Evansville audiences. College students and others have had an opportunity this winter to attend many high class entertainments, such as are to be found only in the larger cities.

Two dramas of high order recently showed in the city. Of musical interest was a violin concert and the recent Paderewski recital. Recently Professor Heidecker brought to Owensville the celebrated American violinist, Albert Spaulding.

In the future the city is promised Madame Pavlowa, danseuse, and another of Professor Heidecker's engagements, Madame Pavloska, mezzo-soprano of the Chicago Grand Opera Company.

MEN'S CLOAK ROOM

It is claimed that Evansville College can adequately care for from four to five hundred students. The College might be able to accommodate that many persons, but not their property, by present arrangements. There is not enough room for personal property left in the cloak room. When a student returns from his class he finds that his hat has been trampled on, his coat has been torn or is on the floor.

The cloak room facilities are not adequate. It will accommodate only half the men in school. Clothing is destroyed and property is damaged. It takes a man at least five minutes to find his top clothes. Some added space will have to be donated to the cause.

City of One's Desire

BY F. W.

The sun that crept up over Superstition Mountain shone on a huckster wagon, rattling along the streets of a little Western town. The driver looked proudly on his possessions, the cart, the horse, and his brown-eyed wife perched beside him. He smiled, and pointed to the sky. "Look, Mary, isn't that a good omen! It's going to be the brightest, sunniest day ever."

One of those hopeful-eyed health seekers who turn so eagerly westward, he struggled for ten years, and finally under the sun that had welcomed them into town, he grew strong and tanned. People flocked to his cart and with their morning vegetables received a seasoning of his cheery philosophy. When four children came to romp about their little four-roomed cottage, he welcomed each tiny addition with a beaming smile. "Mary," he would say in satisfied tones, looking down at his wife, "she is the very image of you. Thank heaven she didn't inherit my nose!" And then he would go forth to sell more vegetables than ever.

One day the little family stood in the doorway of a ranch-house and scarcely breathed lest the vision disappear before their wondering eyes. The children recovered first and with the glad whoops of primitive explorers they were off to ransack the new home. There was the big fireplace—clearly a gift from Providence—the spacious garret, the swing in the barn, the spicy-smelling orange trees, and the olive grove. Before the man's eyes came a picture of trees in long neat rows, their branches laden with luscious fruit. His wife saw the bare rooms awakened under snowy curtains, geraniums at the windows, and cushions in the odd little corners. Who can say what visions the children saw?

Life on a ranch was not monotonous. There was that year when the man worked in his grove night after night, but the "freeze" came and swept out his trees like a keen-edged scythe. They accepted troubles philosophically as a part of life. When the baby fell into the irrigation ditch and was swept along toward the canal, they rejoiced that Buddie happened to be on the bridge and fished her out in the nick of time. And there was the day that Buddie himself fell out of the cottonwood tree and landed "square on his pegs". When he saw his mother's white face he smiled bravely. "Cheer up, Mom dear," he said, "it might have been my neck, you know."

Perhaps it was Mary who suffered most those days, as she bent over her sewing and tried to make one little pinafore out of two that had begun to show wear. Through a window she could see in the distance a mountain that Nature had strangely fashioned into the form of a camel kneeling in the desert. There was an old legend about Camel-back—that once upon a time, Shapur, a vendor of salt, who was on the way to the city of his desire, was forced to stay in the desert with his lame camel while the caravan passed on without him. As the camel had whispered then, "Patience, Shapur, Patience!" so it whispers now to every traveler who comes to his desert of waiting and chafes at the delay.

From the stairs came a noisy laugh, and the children descended upon her. Mary smiled as she saw in the desert a shining vision of the City of Her Desire.

"LET 'ER" GO!

The legislation on sweaters that was adopted at the beginning of the current school year has slipped for the present into a state of coma. Faculty and student body alike are seen to evade the law, and wear letters on sweaters that were won, probably, at some other institution.

Moreover, purple E's have been worn when they were not won. It is rumored that an enthusiastic group of women accompanied the varsity basketball team to Vincennes, sweaters embellished with the emblem at issue. The report owns that they manufactured these E's—and, in this guise, rooted for the team. "Ignorance of the law" might, if points are stretched, excuse them—but they are still wearing these sweaters! And on the campus!

What need to award varsity letters to team "regulars", when they may be so democratically fashioned in the shadow of our domestic sewing-baskets? What need for legislation, when it is neither observed nor enforced?

Deadline Yesterday

The deadline for literary material for the LinC was yesterday. The entire school was asked to contribute to the publication which will be completed in June in order that each student of the college may be represented in the annual.

IMPRESSIONS ABOUT COLLEGE

Too roo, too roo! The last of the Mohicans has fallen. Still recollections of the aerial lord in question remain . . . . .

A confident verbal disregard of all women on the earth's scalp. Scoffing at idea of personal susceptibility to feminine charms. Praise of old fashioned girl. Original assertion that modern girl likes men for money. He's broke.

Man of experience. Had dates since he first grew beyond the height of a Kentucky tobacco plant. Rather have pipe than the keenest skirt in A. H. Furthermore, one can't wear a navy blouse when tied down. Hurry for the National Guard. Aw, well—

Someone winked.

Denouement: Friday night steady.

Impregnable Johnny!

Crescent Office Dressed

An eight foot table has been moved into the Crescent office for reporters' use. The new table will accommodate six reporters at the same time. A general rearrangement of equipment has also been made.

Maybe You've Heard It—

"Girls, how do we propose? Gee whiz! Do we get on our knees—or his?"

—Ex.

Her slim white body clung tightly
Around his massive frame—
For he was only a wooden top
And she a piece of twine.

—Ex.

My "Sweet Potato"—Do you "carrot" all for me? My heart "beets" for you. You are the "apple" of my eye. If we "cantaloupe," "lettuce" marry. We will be a happy "pear."

In which case the "sweet potato" is Frances and the "Bean", Henry.

Bob: "I'd say, old man, what are you limping about?"

Emerson: "Oh, I stepped on the spur of the moment."

"Rastus, why foh you pack dat 'er razor to dis dance?"

"Niggah, don't yoh read yoursef, as how dis heah am to be a cut-in dance?"

The young girl confronted him with flashing eyes. "What do you mean by kissing me while I was asleep in the hammock this morning?"

"But I took only one," protested the youth.

"You did not. I counted seven before I awoke."

Sid: "Have you ever been pinched for speeding?"

Norman: "No, but I've been slapped for going too fast."

"Slim": "What do you think about?"

Thelma: "Nothing at all."

"Slim": Don't you ever think of me?"

Thelma: "All the time!"

Darkness is an absence of light; cold is an absence of heat; and flunking is an absence of mind.

—Ex.

"Waiter, I came in yesterday for a steak."

"Yes, sir, will you have the same today?"

"Why, I might as well if no one else is using it."

—Ex.

"When banana peels are blooming, I'll come slipping back to you."

—Ex.

"My brother takes up Spanish, Hebrew, French, Italian, German and Scotch."

"Goodness, where does he study?"

"Study? He doesn't study. He runs an elevator."

—Ex.

Mother: "That young man you are now engaged to is a bad egg."

Daughter: "I know he is. That is why I am afraid to drop him."

—Ex.

THE MAN IN THE MOON

The cry is up, and scribbling is my game.
---Almost Byron

POISON ARROWS

Twice she sped poison arrows thru my heart. First she encouraged me, and I bit. Until I asked for a date—when she refused me. I told myself bitterly that I should have known better than to ask her. But I had had no means whereby to judge her response. Oh, d—! Why did she smile at me? Why did she talk to me with such bright, hinting sweetness? Girls always hint in conversation—and how can we tell when they are speaking the modesty of truth and not cruel deceit? Even after the first time she refused me—I thought her excuse might have been true and no ruse with which to gently let me down. She continued to smile and to cast hints to me. I was afraid—but her smiles haunted me. I forced myself to ask her for a date again.

Twice she sped poison arrows thru my heart. And the arrows went thru. But the poison still remains.

JILTED.

WHAT'S IN A DREAM?

(Correct answer will be found at bottom of poem.)

These fleeting dreams:
Cold and wild screams,
Ten waving hands,
Ugly hunched bands,
A whisper's roar,
Crying, "More! More!"

These fleeting dreams:
Hair in long reams,
Glazed, floating eyes,
A laugh that dies,
Oceans of blue,
Moaning, "Who? Who?"

These fleeting dreams:
Dank moonlit beams,
Black trembling trees,
Zigzagging breeze,
Torture, sharp, slow—
Dying—"Oh—Oh."

Answer to Dream Question: Not much.

Word History

. . . . By MAURINE

SILHOUETTE

A gentleman, Etienne de Silhouette by name, was Minister of Finance in the French government in 1759. This was only about twenty years before the extravagance of the French court brought about the downfall of the Empire. Silhouette tried to stem this extravagance and rid the government of financial embarrassment by putting into effect some drastic reforms. His economic energies were mainly directed against the aristocracy and, among other money raising schemes, he compelled the nobles to convert their plate into money.

These activities made him very unpopular and he became the object of much lampooning. In a spirit of subtle irony the French artists reduced their portraits to line only—"to save labor and materials." These outline pictures came to be known as "silhouettes"—a slang word at first but afterwards incorporated into the language and finally admitted to the dictionary by the French Academy.

CRESCENTS WILL BE SENT OUT TO HIGH SCHOOLS

Arrangements have been made with College authorities to send copies of The Crescent to over two hundred high schools thruout Indiana and Kentucky. This is expected to keep the college and high school students in touch with each other.

PRAYER WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

ing. In a plain and stirring message he emphasized the fact that God created man with the power of choice. He said, "The world was not in a comatose condition, but that God is forever working toward a more perfect development. Man's power of choice enables him to assist God. It is through prayer only that man is enabled to make the right choice. God is willing and ready to show man the perfect way if man will ask for assistance. Earnest prayer is necessary."

Reverend Wigginton said that while God was omnipotent, He had placed a certain limitation upon His powers by giving man the power of right or wrong choice. If man chooses wrongly, God is disappointed. In observation of the week of prayer, Reverend Wigginton said it was important to remind ourselves that prayer offers the opportunity of learning God's wishes in regard to our choices.

GEOLOGY HISTORY BEING PREPARED BY CLUB

The Geological Club is preparing a "History of American Geology." The first chapter entitled, "The Ma-Clurean Era—From 1785-1819," was written by Salibelle Royster. Each member of the Club will prepare a chapter. At the close of the year these will be bound and the volume placed "somewhere" among the archives of E. C.

Kelp in the West

Forrest Kelp is in Phillips, South Dakota, doing ministerial work. Kelp accepted this position in the west because of ill health. He has rented a cabin in which he is living alone.

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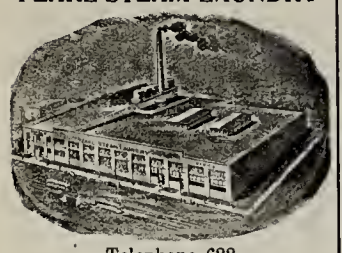

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LIEURANCE MAY COME

(Continued from page 1)

of the city. "The date of the engagement has not been set, but a definite announcement will be made soon," said Professor Heidecker.

Department Members Give Program

Mrs. Hallye Nestor, Mrs. Waldo F. Mitchell, and Alice Mitchem, were representative of the college Music Department, when last week, they gave programs before the 12:06 Club and the Women's Home Missionary Society of Trinity M. E. Church. Mrs. Waldo F. Mitchell sang before the Missionary Society at the meeting in the home of Mrs. John Ward, Friday, February 1. Mrs. Mitchell gave the contralto solo "Just for Today," as the principal musical entertainment of the session. The piano accompaniments were played by Alice Mitchem, a student of the Music Department of the College of Liberal Arts.

Thursday, January 24, Mrs. Hallye Nestor sang several soprano solos before the meeting of the 12:06 Club. Mrs. Nestor, a trained musician, has been studying under Professor Heidecker for the past three months. Her accompaniments were also played by Alice Mitchem. The appreciation of the Club was indicated in a letter of thanks to Professor Heidecker and the Music Department.

"Members of the department will continue to give recitals before prominent clubs and civic organizations," said Professor Heidecker. "It is our desire to make good music more obtainable for the citizens of Evansville."

PUBLICITY WORK FOR CAMPAIGN TOMORROW

52 Reitz and 30 Central Girls Will Distribute Posters

Publicity work for the million dollar campaign in the city will begin tomorrow when high school girls will distribute posters thruout Evansville. Irene Nolen made a short pep speech at Central High and at Bosse High last Tuesday afternoon to interest the girls in Evansville College; Maybelle Alexander spoke at Reitz.

The city Y. W. C. A., under the direction of Mrs. W. A. Carson is taking charge of the work of distribution. Fifty-two girls from Reitz and thirty from Central signed up for helping in the work. Bosse High School also manifested their intention of assisting.

The high school girls will meet at the public libraries at promptly 9:30 Saturday morning, where autos will be waiting to take them thruout the city.

The Reitz high girls showed unusual interest in the campaign as about twenty per cent offered their help. The last part of the meeting at Reitz was turned into a pep session for the college, and Marie Bockstege led yells for Maybelle Alexander, Mrs. J. J. Gerringer, Miss Louise Jenner, who also spoke to the girls, and for Evansville College.

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In the Moonlight

Sweetser Hall, gaily decorated with hearts, breathed the very atmosphere of Valentine and Leap Year at the annual Sweetser Hall party, given February 9. The young women with date programs hunted up their partners, leading them to cosy seats for two, for five minute conversations. Themes of conversation ranged from debate and oratory to love and back again. Mrs. Franklin was unable to attend but Dr. Franklin had a full program.

Thelma Hall and Paul Harmon staged a love scene in which Thelma proposed to Paul and was accepted thru the singing of "I Love You." Other solos of his added to the enjoyment of the evening.

Mrs. W. B. Hitt of LaGrange, Ky., is spending a week with her daughter, Anna Belle, at Sweetser Hall.

The Faculty Dames will meet at the home of Mrs. T. A. Williams tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Homer L. Humke will act as assistant hostess. Miss Dorothy Iwig will give a discussion on "Home Economics and its Relation to the Home."

Maybelle Alexander will spend the week end in Ashley, Illinois.

Miss Esther Smoot of Sweetser Hall, spent the week end at her home in Grayville.

Theta Sigmas celebrated St. Valentine Day in their meeting Thursday, February 14, at Sweetser Hall. The program began with quotations from valentines. The following numbers were then given: History of St. Valentine Day, Sophia Silver; To My Lady Valentine (poem), Catherine Giannini; Theta Sigma X-Ray, Gertrude Reller.

DEAN TORBET AND PROF. HUMKE AT CONFERENCE

Mid-Spring Quarter and Teachers' Training Discussed

A conference of Indiana college executives, or their representatives, and a conference of members of Education Departments of the state met in the Lincoln Hotel, Indianapolis, last Friday and Saturday. In the first conference the matter of the mid-spring quarter was considered. A committee was appointed in regard to this, and resolutions were adopted recommending organization for the mid-spring quarter.

In the second conference resolutions proposed by a committee on the relations between colleges and public schools where teacher training is concerned, were adopted. Professor Humke was chairman of this committee.

PREP SLOGAN DRIVE HAS ADDED REWARDS

Contest Closes Tomorrow; Watchword for Drive to Be Taken

Mention will be given in the slogan contest for grade and high school students beyond the one hundred dollars in money prizes. The city has been divided into divisions, each of which will choose its favorite slogan, the writer of that slogan to be mascot of the division. The grade that submits the most slogans will receive honorable mention.

The contest, with its attractive prizes, has met with a large response, several hundred slogans having been turned in. Tomorrow is the closing date, when the slogan that will be the watchword of the entire campaign will be selected. M. S. McMullen, in charge of the slogan contest, made a speech in every school in the city last week, promoting entries.

Alumni News

By Dr. A. J. Bigney

Mrs. Culla J. Vayhinger '88 has been compelled to give up her work temporarily as Director of the Americanization Work of the W. C. T. U. of the United States because of her illness. She is confined to her home in Upland, Indiana. She is also President of the Alumni Association of Evansville College. We hope she will soon regain her health.

Eben E. Smith '13 was sent last fall by the U. S. Government to take charge of the Base Hospital of the Second Brigade, U. S. Marines at Santo Domingo City, Porto Rico. He had previously been in the Brooklyn Naval Hospital for several years. He graduated from the Johns Hopkins Medical College in 1917.

Richard H. Smith '15, brother of Eben Smith, is in charge of the Office of the Naval Labratory of Aeronautics in Washington, D. C. He is largely engaged in research work in that department. He reports that they are having a very pleasant and prosperous year. He graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1918.

Ralph E. Olmsted '23 is having a very delightful year teaching in Cynthiana. He returned' to Evansville last week to hear Paderewski. He has become a member of the Geological Club of the College and will some time give a talk on his western trip of last summer..

Alfred Murray '23 reports that his school work at Grayville, Illinois, is in a very prosperous condition. He enjoys his teaching very much.

Charles E. Smith a former student of the College returned to the city recently after some very trying experiences during the earlier part of the year. Last fall he began teaching Science in the Brownsburg High School. About Christmas he fell sick and went to the Methodist Hospital of Indianapolis for a surgical operation. After more than a month there he was permitted to come home. He is now slowly recovering.

Elizabeth Brooks '14 is doing Post Graduate work in Sociology in Chicago University. During the past five years she was Professor of Sociology in McKendree College, Lebanon, Ill., being the College where Coach Harmon graduated. When she was a student in Moores Hill College she was secretary to the President for several years.

INDIANA U. PROFESSOR TO SPEAK HERE SOON

Professor Ernest J. Leveque has been secured to speak before the next meeting of the Circle Francais, February 16, in the college auditorium. Mr. Leveque is a professor in the French department at Indiana University. He is going to speak on some phase of contemporary French literature. In addition to the speech, French music will be furnished under the direction of Professor Heidecker.

The program that will be given tomorrow night is the most elaborate one that has yet been planned. This is the first time that the public has been invited to attend a meeting of ahe Club. The musical entertainment will last about half an hour, so that visitors may leave at the end of these numbers if they wish to attend the basketball game in the gym, or if they do not understand French and thus could not appreciate the lecture.

SIMPSON IS FIFTH IN ORATORY CONTEST AT BUTLER COLLEGE

Notre Dame Has First Place

Henry Simpson took fifth place in the State Oratorical contest held at Butler College, Friday, February 8.

Altho Notre Dame received first place, with the political oration, "The Guardian of the Constitution," five of the seven judges voted Mr. Simpson's "The Verdict of Youth," as the best in "subject matter, thought and composition." Moreover, the judges from Wabash, Notre Dame, and Purdue, in the final balloting, gave Mr. Simpson, second place.

The strength that Mr. Simpson developed was considered remarkable by the coach of the winner of the premier position, inasmuch as those contestants receiving high ratings had been active in the state contest during their freshman and sophomore years. The handicap that Evansville was working under was shown to be due to a lack of consistent training of contestants during the first and second years of college work.

The only comment Mr. Simpson made after the contest was, "I wish I had another chance."

The rating of each college by place and points is as follows:

Place		Points
1	Notre Dame	13
2	Wabash	14
3	Butler	17
4	Earlham	22
5	Evansville	23
6	Franklin	24
7	Purdue	28

Indiana and Hanover were not represented. Manchester wired that it would have no representative because of the dearth of material.

NOTICE

An automatic telephone such as may be seen in each professor's office has been installed in the Crescent office. Professors may now telephone their news or make an appointment with a reporter from their offices or any other part of the building.

DR. WOODBURN, OF I. U., SPEAKS AT HISTORY MEET

Several Papers of Local Interest Are Read

The Southwestern Indiana Historical Society held its fifth annual meeting, Tuesday, February 12, at the Walnut Street Presbyterian Church.

A guest of the society was Dr. James A. Woodburn, president of the State Historical Society, and Head of the Department of History in Indiana University, who spoke briefly on "The Science of History".

An address was given by Rev. J. E. Murr of Princeton, on the life of Abraham Lincoln. Reverend Murr is an authority on Lincoln, having been born and reared at Corydon where he knew members of the Lincoln family. He has written a complete history of the former president's Indiana residence.

Other papers of special interest were: "The Old Robert Dale Owen Home in New Harmony", by Mrs. N. C. Fretageot; "The Life of John James Audubon in Henderson", by Mrs. S. S. Towles of Henderson; the histories of the Garvin Family and the Casselberry Family, as presented by Mrs. Edgar Garvin and Mrs. S. L. Orr; and a talk on "How Colleges can Co-operate with Historical Societies", by Dr. A. J. Bigney. Dr. Bigney urged that a committee be appointed to carry on this co-operative work.

More than 200 delegates were present. At the close of the session many attended the program given by the Musician's Club, held in the same building, on which program was a direct descendant of Nancy Hanks, Mrs. Charles Geissler, of Boston.

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Lockyear Girls Bow To E. C. Quintet, 19 to 7

Klamer Tosses Purple Females To Easy Victory

Slowly, one by one, and occasionally two by two, the Evansville College girls defeated the Lockyear five on the Y. M. C. A. floor last Thursday night, 19 to 7. The Lockyear team was unable to make a field goal in the first half. Wilson, a last year Mount Vernon star made the only point during this period. At the end of the first half the score stood 13 to 1.

Klamer was the high scorer of the evening, with six field goals and one foul goal to her credit. Wilson and Frahlich, Lockyear forwards, each made one field goal.

The Lockyear girls have a good standing among the Independent teams of the city.

The game was slow, no stellar work being done by the teams. At no time was the college in danger of being defeated.

Lineup and summary:

Lockyear (7)		E. C. (19)
Wilson	F	Bentzen
Frahlich	F	Klamer
Dossett	C	Kroening
Samples	G	Lytle
Boeke	G	Reller

Subs: Rold for Lytle, Miller for Rold, Lytle for Reller. Field goals: Klamer 6, Bentzen 2, Wilson, Frahlich. Foul goals: Klamer, Bentzen 2, Wilson 2, Frahlich. Referee: Stewart.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE WILL HAVE 15 GAMES

Minnesota — First of Big Ten Schools To Play E. C.— On Schedule

Coach Harmon has a baseball schedule in the making. There will be about fifteen games played, about nine on the road and about six at home.

Coach Harmon has arranged a game with Minnesota University, one of the big ten universities, here for a game this summer if nothing turns up to put this game off of the schedule.

The first call for practice has been given for Monday, February 18. This practice session is for battery men only. A little later another call will be issued to all of the men who are going out for the team.

The baseball schedule will be published later.

VINCENNES WOMEN WANT GAME TO PLAY OFF TIE

Vincennes has asked Miss Pouchee for a game in which to play off the game, played at Vincennes University on January 19. This game must be played on a neutral floor.

WOMEN'S TEAM TO ENTER EVANSVILLE TOURNAMENT

Miss Pouchee has announced that the women's team will enter the city tournament to be staged in Evansville about March 8.

Oxford Club May Unite With Student Volunteer Band

Christian Service Promoting Bodies Plan To Band Together in One Organization

A committee was appointed to arrange for a union of the Oxford Club and the Student Volunteer Band into a new organization. Carl Allinger, president of the Oxford Club, said, "The old organization will not be affected by the new arrangement." A meeting will be called within the next week when the clubs will discuss their future meetings.

The Oxford Club and the Student Volunteer Band are working toward the same end, which is to promote interest in definite Christian Service.

Purple Lassies In Win Over Olivets

E. C. Quintet Scores 18 to 16 Victory in Fast Game

When the final whistle blew Saturday night at the finish of the Olivet-Evansville girls' game on the college floor, the score stood 18 to 16 in favor of the Purple lassies. The game was hotly contested thruout. At one period of the game the College was in the lead by five points but then the team fell into a sleep that lasted some time and soon lost its lead. Nolan's spectacular goal throwing was the feature of the evening.

Kroening and Bentzen each made three field goals. Kroening two, Nolan 4, Howard 2, Haynie 1.

No substitutions were made thruout the whole game. Olivet had brought no substitutes along. Howard was injured at the last part of the game. She was able to finish the game, however.

Lineup and summary:

E. C. (18)		Olivet (16)
Klamer	F	Haynie
Bentzen	F	Howard
Kroening	C	Nolan
Reller	G	Hoyt
Lytle	G	Schutz

Field goals: Klamer 3, Bentzen 3, Kroening 2, Nolan 4, Howard 2, Haynie 1. Foul goals: Klamer, Bentzen, Haynie, Nolan.

FOOTBALL SWEATERS ARE COMING FOR E. C. WARRIORS

Sweaters will be awarded the 15 Evansville college football letter men soon, Coach Harmon announced today. The sweaters have been ordered and should arrive the first of next week.

The sweaters are of a dark purple color. A ten inch purple E on a white background will adorn each sweater. A quarter inch service stripe will be knitted in the left sleeve.

The awards will be given at a special chapel exercise.

CANEY CREEK SENDS MESSAGE TO E. C.

Community Head Wants E. C. Graduates For Work

Dean Franklin received a letter from Mrs Alice S. G. Lloyd, resident executive of the Caney Creek Community Center, on Monday, in which Mrs. Lloyd said, "I am writing to express our appreciation of the help the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. of Evansville College were to the mountain people at Christmas time.

"Just because we had such friends as that, we were able to put 117 Christmas trees into 117 little, remote public schools. Grown folks came and peered into the windows wonderingly. We know that this Christmas project helps us win the confidence of these neglected folk."

Mrs. Lloyd claimed that there is a scarcity of workers in the Kentucky community center, and asked if there were not some E. C. graduate who could serve in one of the vacant public schools of Caney Creek.

SPORT SNAP SHOTS

By RUSS

Central Normal tomorrow night.

E. C. will again take the floor after a week's layoff.

We had a layoff last week also. Remember the big question mark?

But we are back on the job again now.

Coach Harmon had a delightful trip last week end. Went home and etc., etc.

DID YOU SEE THE INTRAMURAL GAMES LAST FRIDAY?

There was plenty of action. The Freshmen won and lost.

And when the Freshmen lose—well, there must have been plenty of action.

Next week the Purple hits the road.

Three days, including stops at State Normal at Terre Haute, Central Normal and Indiana Central.

All three schools will be tough foes on their own courts.

Yours truly refereed the Intramural games while the Coach was - - - - in Missouri.

As it is often said, "Festivities were brought to a close" when Overa refereed a few unofficial games the same day.

WHEE! THE FOOTBALL SWEATERS ARE COMING.

Just what, O, what, will happen next?

Perhaps E. C. will meet Yale on the gridiron.

FRANKLIN BIDS FAIR FOR ANOTHER STATE CHAMPIONSHIP, HAVING BEATEN DEPAUW, THE ONLY OTHER LOGICAL CONTENDER.

College Team Again Takes To Hardwood

Boys' Quintet Meets Central Normal Saturday Night

After a week's layoff, the Evansville College basketeers will again take to the hardwood, this time meeting Central Normal here Saturday night.

Coach Harmon has not let down on the drill the past two weeks, altho his men have not been encouraged by a prospective victory Central Normal has two wins over Indiana Central, which was defeated by the Purple in the last home game.

PHOTOS LEAD COLLEGE INTRAMURAL LEAGUE

Three Teams Drop Out of League; Sophs Forfeit

Standings

	P.	W.	L.	Percent
Photos	2	2	0	1.000
Freshmen	3	2	1	.667
Engineers	1	0	1	.000
Sophomores	1	0	1	.000

The Photos are now leading the intramural loop as a result of last week's games. The Freshmen and Engineers tussled in the first contest, the latter winning out in the last few minutes of play. Dassel was the star for the Freshmen in this encounter.

The second game did not prove as fortunate for the Freshmen, the Photos winning by the score of 20 to 15. Simpson and Robbins were the main point getters for the victors, both getting three baskets.

The Sophomores arrived too late and forfeited their game to the Photos. The other three teams dropped out of the league.

First Game

Engineers (17)		Frosh (19)
Ohl	F	Bundy
Whelan	F	Riggs
Warnsman	C	Dassel
Dress	G	Ruminer
McBrian	G	McDowell

Substitutions: Engineers — McClintock for Dress; Frosh—Kattman for Ruminer, Graper for McDowell.

Field goals: Engineers—Ohl (2); Whelan (3); Warnsmann; McBrian. Freshmen—Bundy (2), Riggs (2), Dassel (5). Foul goals: Engineers—Ohl (3); Freshmen—Bundy (1).

Second Game

Photos (20)		Frosh (15)
Simpson	F	Taylor
Wright	F	Ruminer
Robbins	C	Klotz
Schmitt	G	Kattman
Noble	G	Groper

Substitutions: Photos — Rienke for Robbins; Frosh—Riggs for Ruminer, Bundy for Taylor, Dassel for Klotz, McDowell for Groper Groper for Kattman. Field goals: Photos—Simpson (3), Schmidt (2) Robbins (3), Wright. Frosh: Riggs (2), Bundy, Klotz, Dassel, McDowell. Foul goals: Photos—Wright, Robbins; Frosh—Dassel, Dassel, Kattman.

Referee: Gudgeon; Umpire: Huffer; Timer: Melton; Scorer: Small.

Kroening Injured

Louise Kroening injured her knee in the game with the Turners' team, and was not able to play last Saturday against the Hercules team.

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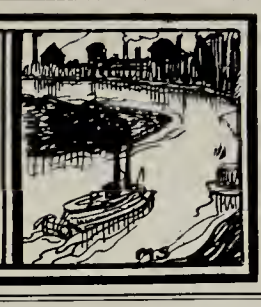

Battery Men See Coach Harmon

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MANY THESPIAN ROLES PICKED

Women's Team Extends Almost Perfect Record

COLLEGE WOMEN WIN ELEVENTH GAME THIS SEASON, 30-24 SCORE

St. John Team Is Foe in Fairly Close Contest; Bentzen and Klamer Lead in Scoring

MANY SUBSTITUTIONS MADE

Coach Harmon Manages Game When Miss Pouchee Is Late

The eleventh team this season bowed down in defeat to the College women February 16, when St. John was beaten on the local floor by a score of 30 to 24.

Chamier opened the game with field goal which netted the visitors one point. This was closely followed by another goal. Bentzen retaliated for the college by scoring and the race was on. The score at the end of the first quarter stood 9 to 4, but from then on the college was able to maintain a lead of about ten points.

Many substitutions were made by Coach Harmon in the last quarter. With two and one-half minutes to play, St. John's was able to raise her score from 17 to 24, and she succeeded also in raising the hair of the college rooters. Torbet who had been substituted for Kroening rounded out the game with a field goal and the final score stood 30 to 24.

Three Big Scorers

Chamier, Klamer and Bentzen were the big scorers of the evening. Gleim, the St. John's center, attempted several spectacular one arm slings from the middle of the floor but she could not connect with the basket.

Because of the late arrival of Miss Pouchee, Coach Harmon took charge of the girl's game.

Lineup and summary:

E. C. (30)		St. John's (24)
Bentzen	F	Chamier
Klamer	F	R. Reichert
Kroening	C	Gleim
Lytle	G	J. Reichert
Reller	G	Schneider

Substitutions: Rold for Lytle, Miller for Reller, Torbet for Kroening, Zenthoefer for Rold, Trott for R. Reichert, R. Reichert for J. Reichert. Field Goals—St. John's: R. Reichert 2, Chamier 4, Trott 1, Gleim 2. E. C.—Bentzen 4, Klamer 6, Kroening 2, Torbet 1. Foul Goals—St. John's: R. Reichert 1, Chamier 3. E. C.: Bentzen 4. Referee, Bryant.

Marynell Wins Debate Before C. of C. Audience

Hearers Well Pleased with Debate; Desire More in Future

Perry Lawrence and Edgar Marynell presented a debate before the Chamber of Commerce last Thursday, on the question, "Resolved, that the Trade Acceptance is the Best Form of Credit Instrument." Marynell won by a 12 to 7 vote.

Professor Mitchell and Dean Torbet acted as advisors in the preparation of this debate. Russell Wyatt was chairman.

Marynell was the negative speaker and Lawrence the affirmative.

The members of the Chamber of Commerce were well pleased with the debate, and are desirous of having another presented. Professor Mitchell has planned for two other debates accordingly.

PHILOS PERFORM IN THEATER'S SPOTLIGHT

"Oh, looky there! Looky there! Ha! Ha! Ha!" On one side of the dimly lighted theater a man was pointing at the screen. People craned their necks.

"Aw, shut up, you country," a voice yelled from the other side of the theatre. For a few minutes there was a great commotion as two figures struggled for supremacy. The music stopped, and for a few minutes all was quiet.

"Dare you up on the stage," one yelled.

Reunite at Vendome

The two broke for the now lighted stage and a host of Italian-English began. This was only part of the elaborate program put on by the Philos last Friday evening during their "Best Girl Evening." The two actors in this cast were Perry Streithof and Stanley Cubbison. The Philos had a five minutes vaudeville act all their own by permission of the Victory management. The act was billed as "The Comedy Kids."

After the theater party, the party separated and a few minutes later were reunited at a banquet at the Vendome Hotel, where a two course banquet was served. The valentine spirit as well as the valentine colors reigned supreme for the evening. Program placecards were in College colors of purple and white. The invocation was given by Professor Williams. Nina Lee Burkhart gave a piano solo.

Doctor Bigney, the oldest Philo at Evansville College, gave a talk on the subject, "What the Philos have been in the Past." Doctor Bigney has been a Philo for forty-three years. He joined in 1881. Many interesting facts concerning Philos were told by him. He described the difference in their initiations and the initiations as now given. The worst part of their initiations as he told it was the charivari on coal buckets by the old members. He said that at the present time there are Philos in all parts of the world. Many noted men have been Philos. He gave the names of J. H. F. Main of Cornell College, who has been President of that institution for 19 years; Chas. W. Harget of the Class of '77, who is at present connected with the Syracuse University of Syracuse, New York; Earl Martin, '94, Managing Editor of Scripps McRae papers. He estimated that since the organization of the Philos between 1500 and 2000 men have belonged. The Philoneikean literary society was organized at Moores Hill in 1856.

Zee Dunning spoke on "Why I Want a Philo." "Philo Domestic Troubles," was given by Mrs. Stanley Cubbison. "Hen-Pecked Philos", by Mrs. Lewis and "What a Philo can do," by Professor Williams. Professor Williams spoke on the great field open to the Philos. A solo was given by Perry Streithof. Winifred Pfister was called upon for an impromptu and succeeded very well in telling what she thought of the Philos.

Evansville College Is Ninth In State

Notre Dame Ranks First in Total Property Valuation

Evansville College ranks ninth in a list of twenty-four schools in Indiana in property valuation, having property valued at $596,470.46, according to a statement issued by the state department of public instruction. This makes Evansville rank above Wabash, Hanover, Franklin, Earlham, Butler, and Indiana Central. The valuation includes value of library, scientific apparatus, machinery, furniture, grounds, college and dormitory buildings and other tangible property.

The highest of the twenty-four colleges is Notre Dame with a valuation of $4,296,405.69. Oakland City is credited with $433,603.01. Other colleges in the order of their value are:

Notre Dame	$4,296,405.69
Indiana	3,705,754.00
Purdue	2,947,591.00
State Normal	2,110,000.00
St. Mary-of-the-Woods	1,390,792.75
Valparaiso	760,720.23
State Normal (east)	650,000.00
Evansville	596,470.46
Wabash	572,847.75

DR. ALBERT TO TALK AT VESPER SERVICES

Services Delayed Until Sunday for Unveiling of Tablets

Dr. Allen D. Albert will speak at the vesper services, Sunday afternoon, at 3:45, on the subject, "The Thinking Man and the Bible." The Trinity M. E. choir quartet will furnish the music.

Doctor Bigney states that the services were called off last Sunday because of the services for the unveiling of the tablets of honor at the Y. M. C. A.

Administration Hall will be open at 2:30. The public is invited to visit it.

DEAN FRANKLIN GOES TO CHICAGO MEETING

Three Days Will Be Given To Collegiate Discussion

Dean Franklin will leave for Chicago, Sunday morning to attend an international meeting of the Deans of Women. This conference is held in conjunction with the Department of Superintendence of the N. E. A. and the National Vocational Association. The meetings will be held at the Blackstone Hotel, which will be the headquarters for the deans.

Three days will be given over to various discussions such as, "How To Make the College a Benefit to the Community," "The Encouragement of Simplicity of Dress Among College Women," and the "A. A. U. W. Standards for College Women." On the last day of the meeting, Thursday, Dean Talbot and Dean Breckinridge will entertain the visiting deans at Noyes Hall, Chicago University.

PRESS CLUB IS NEW ORGANIZATION IN E. C.

Committee Has Drawn Up Constitution; Action Awaited

A Press Club will soon be under way in Evansville College. A committee consisting of Maybelle Alexander, Maurine Youngblood and Norman Critser, met last Monday to draw up the constitution.

Membership will be limited to those students who show a keen interest in and appreciation of writing. The editor, business manager, and circulation manager of "The Crescent," automatically become members of the organization, while other applicants must meet the requirements of the committee on membership. The officers of the new club will be elected to serve one quarter.

The time and place of meeting has not been determined.

E. C. IS HOLLYWOOD FOR ONE DAY WHILE MOVIE-MAN WORKS

Tuesday was a star day at E. C. The atmosphere fairly seethed with excitement and smacked more of Hollywood than of sedate intellectualism. In certain respects it was reminiscent of war days altho the artillery was of quite a different nature. One was likely to be shot from ambush or in the open, depending upon the circumstances.

An insignificant looking camera was the cause for all the disturbance. The movie man invaded the sacred precincts of the library and the rest room making pictures and imploring the students to act natural, which, due to the glare of the bright light, was not an easy thing to do. From here he went to the chapel where he brought even the faculty into submission, if not willingly, at least long enough to film their blinking countenances.

Pictures were made of a Student Government Association meeting featuring the various officers at work. The wayward Engineers came in for their part of the fun and pictures were made of the Engineering Department. The press room was not slighted either; some of the force at work in the office were shot. The chorus was filmed while practicing with Professor Heidecker directing. Pictures were also made of the bread line in the cafeteria and of Tea Pot Inn.

These pictures will be shown in the various theaters of the city in connection with the campaign, and will later be sent out to surrounding towns as part of the publicity campaign.

Big H. S. Banquet Is Arranged For Night of March 6

Arrangements for the high school senior banquet have been carried almost to completion. The banquet, to take place at 5:30 p. m., on March 6, will be followed by the Oakland City-Evansville College basketball game, at which the high school seniors will remain as guests.

The general chairman to make plans is Doctor Strickler. Committees to take care of the details are: cafeteria, Miss Iwig, chairman, Miss French; tickets, Doctor Bigney, chairman, Doctor Hovda; ushers, Doctor Bassett, chairman, Professor Vannest; line of march, Doctor Strickler; program, Dean Franklin, chairman, Professor Williams, Doctor Hughes, and Doctor Albert; decorating, senior class; clean up squad, Professor Robinson, chairman, Professor Robb, and Coach Harmon; music, Doctor Franklin, chairman, Doctor Mitchell, Professor Heidecker; invitations, Miss Herman, chairman, Doctor Hughes, and Doctor Albert.

Prof. Leveque, of I. U., Talks on French Novel

Meeting in College Building Also Has Musical Program

Professor Earnest Leveque, native of Amiens, France, and a member of the Romance Language Department of Indiana University, at present, lectured in French on "Le Roman Francais Contemporain," before the Cercle Francais. The discussion comprised a review of the contemporary French novel with special emphasis upon recent prize novels written by Marcel Proust, Romain Roland, Anatole France, Huysmans and others. Professor Leveque gave a broad treatment of the present tendencies, attitudes and incidents in the several novels discussed.

The Cercle Francais held its meeting Saturday, February 16, in which French music and a French lecture were the features of the program.

Preceding the lecture a program of typical French folksongs and operatic arias was given by members of the music department under the direction of Professor Heidecker. The vocalists were Miss Aline Lefebvre, Dorothy Yates, Mr. Paul Harmon and Mrs. Hallye Nestor. Miss Ester Smoot played several violin solos.

The members of the club met Professor Leveque at the train and conducted him to Hotel McCurdy, where a dinner was held in honor of the guest and for Professor Heidecker and his choristers, who took part in the musicale.

After the meeting, Professor Leveque was entertained at the home of Mrs. James W. Johnson of Lincolnshire.

"PREXY" HAS FIVE-DAY TRIP ABOUT INDIANAPOLIS

Doctor Hughes left Friday on a five-day trip to Indianapolis and vicinity to work in the interests of the campaign.

SEVEN ACTORS ARE CHOSEN FOR PARTS IN WILDE'S COMEDY

Love Affair To Be Engineered by Ruminer, Dick, Sigler, and Barrett

MARCH 15 PRESENTATION DAY

Business Administration Club May Take Charge of Tickets

A first class dramatic production is now assured for E. C., since the cast for Wilde's comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest" is now almost completed.

Rehearsals of first act have been carried on for the last week and the second and third acts will be taken up Monday. Those chosen for the cast won places by reason of unusual work, for there was a great amount of competition.

The cast as it now stands is made up of the best actors of the school. Ed Ruminer and Temple Dick will play opposite Marie Barrett and Pauline Sigler. Marcia Wheeler, James Bryan, Boyd Osborn make up the remainder of the cast thus far.

Two Societies Aid

Miss Blair announced that the play would be given on Saturday night, March 15.

The staging effects will be taken care of by the Engineering Society and if the present plans are carried out the Business Administration Club will have charge of the ticket sale.

The Thespian Club is looking forward with interest to their first production.

"CADET" SYSTEM OF TEACHING IS USED

New Practice Scheme Admits Advantageous Conference

Professor Humke has instituted a new system in the teacher training work. Formerly, all practicing teachers were under the supervision of a critic teacher. There was no time for a conference period because the critic had to take charge of the class as soon as the practice teacher left, and because of the great distance to the Howard Roosa school, it was impossible for E. C. students to return for a conference.

Professor Humke has classified some of the practice teachers as "cadets". These "cadets" have recently been in teaching service. They are thereby qualified to take charge of the class while the critic teacher meets with the more inexperienced teacher. There are five rooms used for directed teaching at the practice school, and in each of these a "cadet" has been placed.

This quarter there are twenty education students taking the course in supervised teaching. The "cadets" are Laura Olmsted, Mrs. Erruphene Lynch, Mildred Cox, Mrs. Vida McGill, and Christine Gymer.

PAVLOWA AND BALLET COMING THE NEXT WEEK

Anna Pavlowa, famous Russian dancer, who recently returned from her first visit to the Orient, will appear at the Coliseum, February 28. She brings her Ballet Russe with her. The program will include dances from the Near and Far East and the most popular offerings of her former tours thru America.

Magazine Page of Varied Features for College Folks Who Read

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Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent", Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana.

LINCOLN'S TRIBUTE

Lincoln was invited in 1842 to make a Washington's Birthday address at Springfield. He devoted his entire speech, with the exception of the closing paragraph, to the general theme of government. Then he referred to Washington in these words: "This is the 110th anniversary of the birthday of Washington. We are here to celebrate this day. Washington is the mightiest name on earth—long since mightiest in the cause of civil liberty. On that name no eulogy is expected. It can not be. To add brightness to the sun or glory to the name of Washington, is alike impossible. Let none attempt it. In solemn awe pronounce the name, and in its naked, deathless splendor leave it shining on."

"WEKKUM, MEN"

"For Women Only" has never been the policy of The Tea Pot Inn, except as the men themselves have made it so. Why they have started this impression that they cannot refresh themselves with the delicious lunches of the Inn, no one knows! But somewhere the idea started and it seems to have passed along with stupendous rapidity. Even outsiders get the "feeling" when they start for the Inn, but happily, in some cases at least, they do not rely entirely on impressions but seek for the truth.

One of the profs actually had the nerve to brave the feminine dangers of the place two weeks ago and was peacefully drinking his cocoa in blissful solitude (maybe the absence of the women gave him his courage) when he heard someone say—"Come on in; it's all right," and a member of the College Woman's Club entered bringing her husband with her. He had had the "feeling" that men were not allowed, but she, with woman's dauntless courage, had investigated and discovered the prof which was proof enough that her husband might enter.

Men, take courage. The Tea Pot Inn stands for quality of food and equality of the sexes. Take a chance.

"DON'T YOU THINK?"

"A kind of a hoop-la, with whoops, yeas, bangs, and rahs is what Evansville College needs in the way of a song to sing at the games," the joke editor said. "And I'm right. Listen. The regular school song should be reserved for more solemn occasions or for the lengthy intermissions in athletic games, at which time every spectator should learn to stand at respectful attention. This other should be a brief inspiration to the team, sung shortly, and the results shortly displayed. Composers ought to get to work on such a song immediately, don't you think?"

SPEAKING OF JUNGLES

Hunters—why go miles and miles into the country to fire a few shots when our own campus is full of the long-eared, short-tailed animal commonly called a rabbit? A dog's paradise as well as a hunter's paradise can be found in and around E. C. Playful wild beasts come as near to the College as Headen Retreat—and nearer when the dogs find a bunnie's trail. Two weeks ago four rabbits were seen at once within clear view of the College building. Such a sight should make the guns of hunting hearts pop even while reading this article.

Royal Order of "My Dear's"

BY F. W.

As the sanest member of my family, I clearly see that I have been a disappointment. In this age of dynamic individuals I have never done an exciting, unusual, unexpected sort of thing. I feel like a musty old volume of the "Anglo-Saxon Chronicle," that the family points to with some pride, but has long ago given up understanding.

From my dusty place on the book shelf, I marvel at the energy, the vivacity of the modern girl. When we come upon her, down on her knees in the road changing a tire on the blamed old Ford with as much ease as her grandmother learned a new twist in needle-work, the wonder of it all comes over us.

There is in existence a royal order of "My Dear"'s, a name which we have given to a group of girls whose ancestry may be traced back to the golden age of "flapperism." When the banging of a door announces their arrival, I gather up my possessions and find a corner from which to enjoy the breeze of their enthusiasm, without being entirely swept away by it. I catch the spirit of their language, though the words be wholly unintelligible to me. "My dear," they say, "he is the dumbest egg, but then"—an impressive shrug, "oh well, my dear, you know how it is." And I shrug sympathetically, though I haven't any idea how it is, and—what is a dumb egg, anyway?

"My dear," does not indicate a special degree of affection and esteem. It is merely the password of the clan. When a new member is introduced, she becomes a "My Dear," automatically and is "my dear"-d to the end.

Sometimes the fear haunts me that the future will usher in an age of vivacious grandmothers. Will Grandfather rush up to his wife, snatch away her "Saucy Story" magazine and remark, "Say, old dear, don your glad rags and toddle over to the Country Club with me to shake a wicked ankle"? The vivacity of youth is a beautiful thing, and the business of the world could not wag on without it, but from my dusty book-shelf, I send up a plea that Nature in due time transform the "My Dear"'s into old-fashioned grandmothers.

IMPRESSIONS ABOUT COLLEGE

While the moving-pictures were being taken Tuesday, and students were in a constant state of cautious immaculateness, another group—a chosen group—was preparing for a set of "stills." About 3 o'clock, this group departed for their respective homes to personify, with the aid of domestic shaving-cream and powder, the types for which they were elected in the LinC popularity contest.

About 4 o'clock, they assembled in the drawing-room of a downtown photographer. Silently, but with saucer eyes, they scrutinized fellow and sister types, seeking a reassuring comparison. Then, one by one, they were called upon by the photographer to register their individuality before a camera, which twinkled with the assorted images reflected in its eye.

Men—handsome, sincere, enthusiastic, original, dignified, etcetera! and women—attractive, sentimental, intellectual, indifferent, etcetera!—posed for the pages of the LinC. Who posed may not be told. That great fact will be revealed in the LinC alone. Fortunate photographer! Unopen to a reporter's bribe!

Moving pictures were still being taken at the College. But they were empty without the talent that the LinC photographer had captured.

DEBATE TEAM NOW AT WORK ON MAIN ISSUES

Discovered That Negative Members Have Studied Politics

The dual debate teams have begun to work out the main issues of the Oakland City debate, to take place April 4. The debaters on the negative have been members of Professor Vannest's class of World Politics while the remaining three state that they favor the affirmative.

The teams are made up of underclassmen with the exception of Myrtle McKown, senior. At this time and since the Bok Peace Plan has attracted the attention of the public, there is an increased interest in the League of Nations Question. The Oakland City teams have been working on the debate for some time.

A Questionnaire

Born—Yeah.
Height—Putnear.
Weight—If it doesn't take too long.
Parents—A couple.
Color of eyes—Usually black.
Color of hair—Peroxide.
Married—My wife won't let me.
Children—Five: two girls, two boys, and one other
Creed—No, Irish.
Amusement—Tearing hairnets.
Occupation—Building shock-absorbers for tombstones.
Church—Not lately.
Army life—Lived two years with mother-in-law.
Politics—No, but I've had the mumps.
Club—No, rolling pin.

Mary Frances wrote a note to Ed, saying that she wanted to go to the movies with him any time that he wanted to sort of promissory note, payable on demand.

Maybe You've Heard It—

Synonymous Perhaps

A man came into the library the other day. "I would like to get 'Wait a Minute'," he said.

"But we haven't that book," said Miss Findley. "Are you sure that was the title?"

Well it was something like that. I know now, it was 'Tarry Thou Till I Come'."

"Did you put any stamps on the letter, Pat?"

"No, I slipped it in the mail box when no one was looking."

Sam fell from the third story and went right thru the pavement and landed in the basement. When the boss, extremely worried, came down the steps, Sam was just coming up again. The boss cried out, "Man, I thought you were killed!"

"No sah," said the negro, "De pavement must of broke de fall."

The school board was out to visit. The teacher asked Johnny, "Now, John, who signed the Magna Carta?"

"Honest, teacher, I didn't do it," whimpered the black sheep.

"Sit down," said the teacher, deeply chagrined.

But one member of the board was not satisfied. Shifting his wad of tobacco to the other side of his mouth he called out, "Bring that boy back. I don't like the way he acts. I believe he did it anyhow."

Bonnie Dies Dead This Time

My bonnie went out to play football
O what a great hero was he;
But one day he did kickoff—
O bring back my bonnie to me.

"Jack says that my mouth is the prettiest he has ever seen," said Dot.

"Well I'll put mine up against it any time," answered Bob.

Heard in the Oral English: "What are Gompers?"

Co: "I'll marry you on one condition."

Ed: "Oh, that's all right, I entered college on four."—Ex.

"Gee, I had a fright last night."

"Yeah, I saw you with her."—Ex.

Walter found his mamma talking to a very stout woman. "Walter", said his mother, "this is your great-aunt."

"Yes," said Walter, gazing at her ample proportions, "she looks it!"

Mother: "Caddie, why don't you wash the dishes? It is easier to do a thing than to sit and think about it."

Caddie: "Well, mother, you wash the dishes and I'll sit and think about it."

Jiggs: "I want to get my girl something nice for her birthday, but I don't want her to know anything about it."

Briggs: "Get her a radio set; she won't know anything about that for years."

THE MAN IN THE MOON

The cry is up, and scribbling is my game.
—Almost Byron

CONSIDER THIS, COMMITTEE ON NEW COLLEGE COURSES

A course should be given next quarter in mimicry. Students should learn the art of imitation. A special professor should be engaged on the faculty who can yodel, impersonate animals from the laughing hyena to the mole, and is able to disguise himself so that he may be mistaken for a hobo or a jackass. The whole course should be taken seriously and established on a systematic basis. Students desiring entrance to the class should be required to pass an examination in which the chief test should be "projection." For instance, they should project themselves into a piano, and play tunes on the keys of their ring; or they should project themselves into a violin and fiddle on the strings of their shoes; the theory of projection is very important. They should, of course, be able to bark like a dogfish, meow like a catfish, caw like an elephant, and sneeze like a canary bird. That's understood.

After the class has passed the entrance examination, all they should be taught by the professor is harmony. Saying which, we ought to have a knockout substitute orchestra.

Another issue of the Weekly Disappointment passes into "history"—eh, professor?

I wrote my lessons on the Bellemeade,
Despite all mental pelf—
But soon when I arrived at school,
I couldn't read the stuff myself!

Word History

. . . . By MAURINE

PAGAN

"Pagoni", derived from "pagus", a village, had at first no religious significance, but designated the dwellers in hamlets and villages as distinguished from the inhabitants of towns and cities. It was, indeed, applied to all civilians often to distinguish them from the military caste; and this fact may have had a certain influence, when the idea of the faithful, as soldiers of Christ, was strongly realized in the minds of men. But it was mainly in the following way that "pagan" grew to be a name for those alien from the faith of Christ.

The church fixed itself first in the seats and centers of intelligence, in the towns and cities of the Roman empire; in them the earliest triumphs were won; long after these had accepted the truth, heathen superstitions and idolatries lingered on in the obscure hamlets and villages; so that "pagans" or "villagers", came to be applied to all the remaining votaries of the old and decayed superstitions, altho not all, but most of them, were such. It was in an edict of the emperor Valentinian, of 368 A. D., that "pagan" first assumes its secondary meaning.

BOSSE NEWSPAPER MAKES 3-COLUMN DEBUT YESTERDAY

The first issue of "The School Spirit," Bosse Hi-School's new three-column paper, appeared Thursday.

Miss Marion Hartloff, instructor of the newswriting class, stated that the announcement of the staff will be made Monday.

I. U. HAS WOODBURN YEAR IN HONOR OF RETIRING PROF

The alumni and former students of Indiana University have named 1924 "Woodburn Year". Dr. James Albert Woodburn is the retiring head of the history department and has been associated with the university as a boy and man practically all his life. He has been called "The Grand Old Man of the Faculty".

Dr. Bryan says of him, "Dr. Woodburn has known and been known by all the generations of Indiana. None has contributed more than he to the making of our University. Scholar, teacher, citizen, gentleman without fear, and without reproach—who more than he expresses, in his personality, the spirit of Indiana at her best?"

Tea Pot Cinders

The work on the cinder path to the Tea Pot Inn was momentarily halted due to lack of materials. However, it was resumed this week when a few loads of cinders arrived.

MR. HEBBLEWHITE STARTS OWN ENGINEERING COMPANY

Mr. G. C. Hebblewhite, who has been associated with the International Steel and Iron company for a number of years, has, in that capacity, employed a large number of the E. C. engineering students. Recently he left this company's employment and has now organized his own structural engineering company. He expects to design and fabricate all types of steel structures.

Professor Robinson said, "We wish to congratulate Mr. Hebblewhite upon his change. We feel that E. C. has gained another friend, as Mr. Hebblewhite has intimated that he will co-operate with E. C. by using the College engineers in his new concern, as he has in the past at the International."

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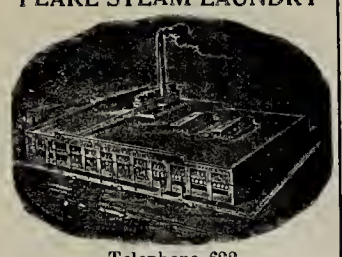

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Central Normal Takes Game By One-Sided Score

Beautiful Passwork, Speed and Accuracy Form Hoodoo

The Central Normal quintet walked off with all honors last Saturday night by the score of 45 to 16. The Purple and White boys were completely bewildered by the fast attack of the Illinois boys. The visitors' passwork was beautiful. Jarrel, big Danville forward, constantly dropped the ball thru the basket, scoring nine baskets.

Francis, the other Illinois forward, and Hite, the Central Normal center, also proved to be dead shots and great factors in the visitors' defense, each caging six goals.

The wondrous features of the Central Normal quintet were their durability and great speed. This was noted during the game. The visitors never called time out, while the E. C. five called time out four times in the last half alone.

Wyttenbach and Stuteville were the outstanding basketeers for the E. C. quintet, each fighting valiantly to the last minute of play.

Line-up and summary:

E. C. (16)		Central Normal (45)
Huffer	F	Francis
McClintock	F	Jarrel
Stuteville	C	Hite
Small	G	Walls
Wyttenbach	G	Carpenter

Substitutes: E. C.—Melton for McClintock, McClintock for Melton; Barry for Huffer; Huffer for Barry. Central Normal—Lindsley for Walls; Blunt for Carpenter; Field goals: Central Normal—Francis (6); Jarrel (9); Hite (6); Walls. E. C. — Stuteville (4); Small (2); Huffer; McClintock. Foul goals: Central Normal—Francis. Referee: Watt.

Score by halves:

	1	2	Total
E. C.	6	10	16
Central Normal	21	24	45

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PROF. HUMKE SPEAKS FOR MORE TEACHERS

License Law Causes Gap of 1,000 To Be Filled

Professor Humke of the Education Department of E. C. spoke Monday morning in chapel, regarding the necessity for recruiting teacher training students. According to the new state law teachers may not teach in Indiana without having first two years of training for city schools and at least one year for rural schools.

This requirement will cause a shortage of about one thousand teachers in Indiana in the fall because there will not be enough people to take such places who have the required amount of training. In order to ascertain the number of students who might be interested in attending the college in the coming spring quarter and next year cards were given to each student so that he might fill them out with the name of any prospective student he happened to know.

THREE PROFESSORS AID H. S. BOYS TO "FIND SELVES"

Professors Cope, Robb, and Robinson have been helping in the Y. M. C. A. "Find Yourself" campaign. The object of this work is to enable high school boys to "get acquainted" with themselves. Local men are having conferences with the boys, discussing available fields of work, and helping them to make their selections.

UNDECIDED ABOUT MARRIAGE

"Marriage or a Career," confronts all the women in Dean Franklin's oral English "women's class." Mrs. Franklin reports that some interesting statements are made and that the discussions wax warm.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT MAKES CHANGE IN QUARTERS TUESDAY

The Evansville College music department which has been located at 628½ Main Street, moved to 408½ Main. Last Tuesday two new pianos were added to the equipment.

MOORES HILL AND E. C. ALUMNI AT MEETING

Mrs. Ernest Nagle of the Moores Hill Alumni, and Miss Sara Lee Lloyd, of the Evansville College Alumni, are attending the meeting of Alumni secretaries at Purdue University this week-end.

Alumni News

By A. J. Bigney

John W. Duncan, '74, is Secretary of the Preachers' Aid Society of the Indiana Conference and has been for several years. He is having great success in that field. He was superintendent of the Evansville District of the M. E. Church from 1905-11. His office is in the Hume-Mansur Building, Indianapolis. He has always been a good friend of the college.

Mrs. Mary Weeks Hole, '85, is living at Arlington, Rancho Le Sierra, near Los Angeles, Calif. She is quite prominent in the Y. W. C. A. and other women's work of her city. She formerly lived at North Vernon, Indiana. Her father gave to the college many of the mounted birds and mammals, also many minerals that are now on exhibition in the college and open to the public. Her husband is prominent in real estate work.

Mrs. Belle Adkinson Conklin, '85, is living in Princeton, N. J., where she is home maker for her husband, the Dr. E. G. Conklin, the head of the department of Biology of Princeton University. He is one of the outstanding biologists of the country. His wife being an artist helps him very much in his scientific publications. He is an extensive investigator, author and lecturer.

Charles H. Meeds, '86, is a civil engineer in Cincinnati. Some years ago he was the engineer in the construction of a railroad bridge across the Ohio River at Cincinnati. At present he is engineer and executive officer of the Board of Park Commissioners of his city. He is one of the chief leaders in both the religious and civil interests of the city. His mother lives with him since the death of her husband, and she was one of the students of the college the first year of its existence in 1856. While in college, Mr. Meeds was especially strong in mathematics and this determined his life work.

J. Leslie Shroyer, '95, is a minister at Anthon, Iowa, and he is making good and really doing a great work. Mr. Shroyer had a difficult task to get through college, both financially and intellectually. He was one of those students who was slow in his studies and for several years it seemed his mind had reached its limit, but he kept working persistently working. Not until he was in his Junior year did he really find himself. After that he marched thru his studies with conquering tread. After graduating from college, he went to the Garrett Biblical Institute of Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois, where he also graduated with credit.

DR. ALBERT IN NEWS ADDRESS

Dr. Allen D. Albert, who is in Evansville in charge of the campaign for the college spoke to the Journalism class on Monday. Dr. Albert became a reporter in 1895 in Washington. He later became editor of the Washington Times, and the Columbus News. The topic of his lecture was Diction and Arrangement of Copy.

He suggested that for the newswriter the four word sentence is the normal sentence, and warned against the use of fluent and loose sentences such as college students are likely to use. "Put everything you can into the first two paragraphs and get all that will make good head material into the first."

Dr. Albert gave advice as to the choice of diction. "Let your diction be usual but let it be homely and vivid," and "The largest element of your value to a newspaper is interest. How are you going to get interest? First, learn to see, then learn to tell, and then tell the truth. All art is the selection of details—what to write about and then putting them down just as they are is the key to interest and other things as well. It will give you variety, variety in sentence and vocabulary and attitude."

"Writing for a newspaper isn't the best modern composition, but it may be worthy of the craftsman. Newswriting is a great apprenticeship and it will require more skill than you, as journalism students are likely to possess for a couple of years, but it is likely to do for your oral English what should be done for it."

Important Photo Business

The Photos request all members to be present at the meeting on Monday night at 7:30 o'clock, at the Y. M. C. A. There will be some very important business transacted.

She: "A penny for your thoughts."

He: "I was thinking of going."

Voice from upstairs: "Give him a dollar; it's worth it."—Ex.

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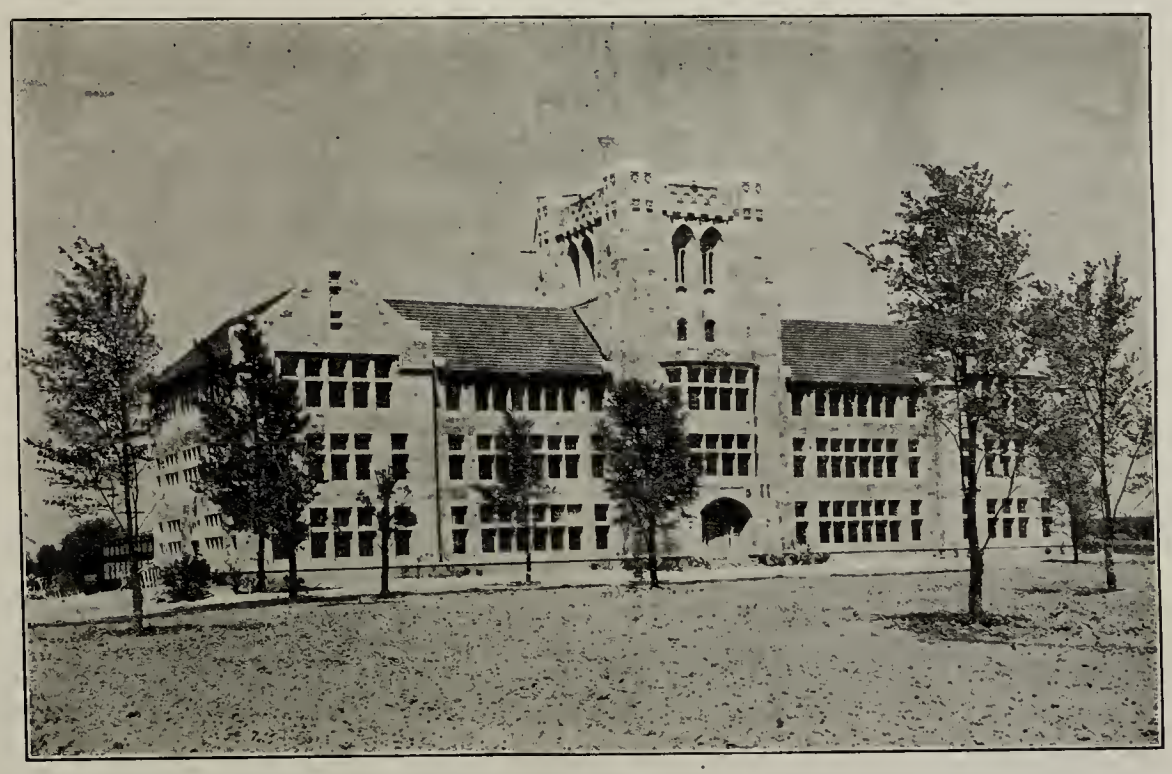

WEATHER: FAIR AND WARMER—AND ITS EFFECT ON THE CAMPUS

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TRI-STATE HI SCHOOL JOURNALS MAY COME

Possibility of Local Convention Is Under Investigation

Evansville College may have the editors of those high school papers which are published in the vicinity of the college as her guests in the near future.

A committee composed of Madeline Haas, chairman, Lane Boyd Osborn, Jr., and Ruth Miller, is now considering ways and means for financing the proposed meeting and what entertainment to provide for the guests. The object of the meeting would be to foster interest in collegiate and secondary school journalism, and to bring about a more intimate understanding among those who are interested.

The committee has not yet made its report, but if the convention is held, a portion of the spring vacation will probably be set aside for the meetings.

PROF. ACHATZ, OF PURDUE, VISITS E. C.

Comments On Radio as Compared To Usage of Telephone

Professor C. V. Achatz, head of the radio and telephone department at Purdue University, was a visitor at the College Tuesday. He was interested in the building, and said that he had never seen such "space economy" as E. C. had in the gym.

Professor Achatz is a well known authority on telegraphy and radio. He said that the radio will never seriously compete with the telephone, for in a city the size of Evansville there are about three thousand telephones in use every minute. Any radio fan can imagine the interference if three thousand radio stations were sending at one time. He also said that the telephone and telegraph are so much cheaper than the radio, because wireless scatters energy, while the telephone wires concentrate the energy.

PROF. COPE ATTENDS TEACHERS' CONFERENCE

Appointed Chairman of Committee To Draw Up Resolutions

Professor Cope attended Conference on Teacher Training Course of Study at Indianapolis, Friday and Saturday, February 15 and 16. Courses in elementary and secondary education, also requirements for prineipal's and superintendent's licenses were discussed.

Professor Cope was appointed Chairman of Committee, composed of Dr. Welborn of Terre Haute, and Dean Peters of Manchester College, to draw up resolutions on the place and content of courses in elementary and secondary education in the preparation of teachers in these departments.

As a result of the trip, Professor Cope finds that Evansville College as a teacher training institution ranks among the best in the state.

The Board of Recommendations is beginning the spring campaign to secure positions for students who will receive teachers' licenses.

See Professor Cope, and join the Placement Bureau if you expect to teach next year.

Students desiring employment for next year, whether teaching or otherwise, should see Professor Cope and join the Placement Bureau. The Board of Recommendations is glad to help such students.

Sewing Cabinet Coming

A new cabinet has been ordered for the Home Economics sewing department.

PROF. WILLIAMS SPEAKS BEFORE BROTHERHOOD

Assumes Air of Futurist in Seeing Present for Posterity

Professor Williams spoke to the Brotherhood at their Annual Banquet and Ladies' Night at Bethel Evangelical Church last Tuesday. His subject was, "The Spirit of Prophecy". He said "The task of prophecy is two-fold; first, to see conditions as they are; and, second, to catch a vision of things as they will be."

He paid a fine tribute to Lincoln. "Over John Wesley's tomb is inscribed these words, 'God buries His workers but carries on his work'. Great leaders seem indispensable to their followers in any age, but they pass on and the work remains. Nothing is more significant than the words of Lincoln as a boy, 'I will study and get ready and the time will come.' This should be a message to youth of today.

"It is the duty of the nation to do the will of God". God is in the moral qualities of all human activities".

Prof. Williams in Outside Work

Besides carrying on his regular school classes, Professor Williams finds time to preach at the Mount Vernon Presbyterian Church, give lectures every Monday night at the Y. M. C. A. in the School of Religious Education, every Wednesday night at Central M. E., and every Thursday night at Boonville. He also speaks once a month to the Olivet Sunday School Board.

The course offered at Central has three groups of ten lectures each, the first ten on the Old Testament; the second ten on the life and teachings of Christ; and the third ten on the fundamental features of Christian faith. At Boonville he is giving twenty-four lectures on the life and teaching of Christ. The Olivet Sunday School Board is receiving a course on the Old Testament Prophets.

Music Department Entertains Before Automobile Show

The Evansville College Music Department is furnishing the music for the Automobile Show at the Coliseum this week.

Professor Heidecker has secured numerous soloists, pianists, violinists, and also some group music to take part. Those on the program are: Esther Smoot, violin; Helen Roth, violin; Miss Hasse, suprano; Orville Johnson, tenor; Ethel Brown, soprano; Alice Mitchem, piano; Aline La Fevre, soprano; Paul Harmon, baritone; Dorothy Yates, soprano; Mrs. Scheussler, alto; Elizabeth Dennin, soprano; Grace Davis, piano; Elsie Lauenstein, piano; Milton Kelly, tenor; Robert Dunville, tenor; Miss Allen, piano; Coy Curry, bass; Mr. Stacy, baritone; Mrs. Nestor, soprano; Lela Hixon, mezzo soprano; Bertram Harmon, tenor; Edward Ortmeyer, baritone; Geraldine Kifer, soprano.

There will be several others on the program, drawn from the college students and the studio pupils.

SPORT SNAP SHOTS

By RUSS

The basketball team has a hard game to play on the present road trip. We know Danville Normal has a good team. Indiana Central was defeated 48 to 28 on our floor.

There are two more games on the schedule—and both will be played at home. The first, with Indiana State Normal, is dated for next Saturday night; and the second, with Oakland City, will come a week from that time.

Meanwhile, the battery men in baseball are at work. Dunville, Dassel, Tismar, Fine, and Whelan have given their arms exercise already. There are prospects for other first class battery material when the basketball season ends. This includes Hoyt, Stuteville, and Small, who proved in the past what they could do. First baseball practice for all candidates will immediately follow the close of the basketball season.

"The fifteen games scheduled will be ready very soon," Coach Harmon said. "All the dates are prospectively filled, and only await the final signing of the contracts."

INTRAMURAL TEAMS PLAY SECOND ROUND

Engineers and Photos Win; Two Teams Tied for First

The intramural teams played the second round of games last Friday. The engineers started the afternoon off by drubbing the Sophomores. This game may be counted as a forfeit, as the Sophomores used several Freshmen to play the Engineers with. The only other game played last Friday was between the Crescent Staff, taking the place of the Education Department, and the Photos. This game was representing the forfeit of the first Friday. The Photos won by the count of 38 to 2. The Photos and Freshmen remain in a tie for first place as a result of the forfeits that they received last Friday.

The Crescent Staff received a forfeit from the Business Administration Club.

Lineup and Summary:

Crescent Staff (2)		Photos (38)
Spector	F.	Denzer
Marynell	F.	Simpson
Churchill	C.	Robbins
Gudgeon	G.	Schmidt
Critser	G.	Wright

Field goals: Photos—Simpson (8); Denzer (7); Robbins; Wright (3). Crescent—Spector. Foul goals: Denzer (2). Referee: Coach Harmon.

Standings

	P.	W.	L.	Percent
Photos	3	3	0	1.000
Freshmen	3	3	0	1.000
Crescent Staff	2	1	1	.500
Engineers	3	1	2	.333
Bus. Admin.	3	0	3	.000

LATIN OFFICERS ARE ELECTED AT MEETING

Constitution Adopted; Committees Appointed

The following were elected as officers of the Latin Club at its first meeting, February 5: Praeses, Maurine Youngblood; Praesidis, Hal Dudley; Scriba, Mildred Stout; Praefectus Aerarii, Dorothea Snethen. Dr. Bassett, professor of Latin and Greek, is the sponsor of this club.

The constitution was read and adopted. The following were appointed chairmen of committees: Lois Mueller, membership; Louise Wright, social; Mildred Stout, program.

A feature of the meeting was the singing of Latin songs. All sang, "Beautiful Katy" in Latin, and Mary Bedford and Mildred Stout sang, "Just Before the Battle, Mother," in Latin.

The next meeting of the Latin Club will be held the first Wednesday of March.

MICHIGAN COMPANY TO SEND SPEAKER TO E. C.

Miss Mary Barker of Battle Creek, Michigan, a representative of the Kellog Company, has included Evansville College in her itinerary.

She will come here from Purdue and will probably be here about March 13 or 15. She will lecture here at the college and probably in town also.

"MR. PIM PASSES BY" DRAMA CLASS CHOICE

The Evansville Drama League chose "Mr. Pim Passes By," a three-act comedy by A. A. Milne, to be given at the Strand Theatre on Thursday, March 20, as the first of two long plays. The second play will be presented just before Easter. Tryouts were held last Monday and Tuesday. The Drama League has presented several plays in the past, some of which are, "Clarence," "Mama's Affair," and "Miss Lulu Bett"; judging from the success of these productions the present plays ought to be well supported.

E. C. WOMEN WILL NOT OPPOSE VINCENNES TEAM

The women's team has definitely decided not to play off the tie with Vincennes University. They may encounter First Avenue, Saturday night on the local floor.

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FRESHMEN TO HOBO HIKE TO NEWBURG TOMORROW

Founders' Banquet Tickets Are On Sale

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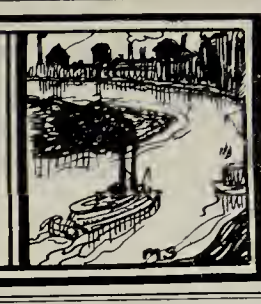

Baseball Candidates Report To Coach Harmon

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FOUNDERS BANQUET THURSDAY

Million Endowment Campaign "Strikes Home"

"PREXY" SWINGS OPEN DOORS OF STUDENT DRIVE

Announcement Made That Students Will Be Expected To Aid Materially in Drive

THREE-MINUTE MEN CHOSEN

Call for Campaign Aid Precedes Classroom Work

President Hughes made the opening campaign speech to College students on Monday morning of this week. He stated that if there were three thousand dollars on reserve for each student who is attending the institution, the interest on this money would pay the expenses for running the College. Less than this amount would not be adequate.

"It will be no small task to get people to sign on the dotted line in the first place and then it will be necessary to send out thousands of letters in the course of the next five years to get these pledges paid."

Compliments Students

President Hughes paid tribute to the students of the college when he said that the College is in a very fortunate position because it does not have to go around making apologies and excuses for the conduct of the students; but altho the work in the classroom is satisfactory, there is always room for improvement. The student should recognize that not only his conduct assists in the campaign but that there are many ways in which he may actively take part.

"When the call comes to do something—do it. If the student body will take a lively interest in the campaign to the extent of responding when calls are made the influence of this spirit will aid materially. Be ready at an instant's call for service." For one time in college life lessons may be put aside for campaign work.

"Prexy" asked that the students consider giving pledges of money to the campaign and decide what amount they wish to give so that they will be ready when the time comes for making the pledges.

Three Minute Men

Students and alumni chosen to make three-minute talks at noon luncheon and parent-teachers' clubs were Sarah Lee Lloyd, Edgar McKown, Herman C. Johnson, Ernest Watson, Maybelle Alexander, Salibelle Royster, Norman Critser, Thelma Hall, Henry Simpson, and Sidney Spector. These talks will be made to forty city organizations during the campaign. They will be on the general subject, "What I Owe Evansville College."

SIGOURNEAN SOCIETY IN "LITTLE WOMEN"

Cast and Date Undecided; Will Have Three Coaches

The Sigournean Literary Society is planning to give the play, "Little Women", adapted from Louisa Alcott's novel. The cast has not been chosen yet. The date of presentation has not been decided, the play will probably be given the early part of next term. Doris Swift and Helen Bertelson, with the aid of Dean Franklin, will direct the action.

MEET STATE NORMAL TONIGHT

—Courtsey Evansville Courier

With McClintock lost through ineligibility, the above squad will appear against the State Normal team in the College gymnasium tonight. Standing: Berry, Hoyt, Coach Harmon, Schwengel, Mangrum. Sitting: Wyttenbach, Huffer, Captain Stuteville, Small, McClintock. Lower: Melton.

VESPER SERVICE TO CONTINUE BEYOND LENT

Dr. Hughes Makes Announcement as Preface to Dr. Albert

Inaugural Vesper Services were held in College Chapel, Sunday, February 24, at four o'clock. In a few introductory remarks, Doctor Hughes stated it had been the plan of the college for some time to inaugurate such services, but it had been impossible to do so; and now they would probably continue indefinitely, for the plan is to hold them onee a month in the near future, after the weekly services thru Lent are finished.

This first service was well attended. An address was given by Dr. Allen D. Albert, on "The Thinking Man and the Bible". Special musical numbers were furnished by the Trinity Quartette, from the Trinity M. E. Church. This quartette is composed of Miss Lauenstein, Miss Hixon, Bertram Harman, and Paul Harman. At the close of the service Paul Harman sang, "The Holy City".

Vespers will be held this week, as announced. Doctor Strickler will speak on "Eye Hath Not Seen". Special music will be provided by the Music Department of the College.

Engineers' Exams

Final examinations will be held next week for the engineers of the first section.

Smoke Committee Plans Effective, Keen Propaganda

The Smoke Abatement Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, of which Professor Robinson is Chairman, is making extensive plans for the carrying on of its work. A very enthusiastic meeting was held last week. Seven more men were added to the committee. It was decided to go right ahead

(Continued on page 3)

Engineers Hear Expert in Speech On "Production"

Mr. Clarence Gage, Superintendent of the Bucyrus Company, spoke to the Engineers' Club last night at the College. His subject was, "Phases of Production Management."

Following the program, an important business meeting was held. This was the first meeting since the initiation, February 14.

Juniors Visit Grand Theater "Backstage"; Talk to Actors

By Maybelle Alexander

A one hundred per cent Junior gathering combined last Friday night when the Junior class had a "rubberneck" theater party at the New Grand. At eight o'clock, class members began to gather in the lobby, and by 8:15 Ernest Watson, president, had exhausted his supply of tickets.

"Potash and Perlmutter" was the offering of the Sherman Stock Company that the Juniors viewed. The party, however, was not of the ordinary kind. A trip behind the scenes at the end of the second act caused much excitement. Doctor Strickler introduced Abe Potash (Al Jackson) himself to the Juniors. It is rumored that only one had self control enough to murmur something worthy of the occasion: "You're giving us plenty of fun tonight, Mr. Potash". The inquisitive ones remained in the wings for several minutes, watching the furniture being placed for the third act. Mr. Potash entertained them with stories of initiations he had seen in Madison, Wisconsin, when the University of Wisconsin students attended the theater where he was playing.

Mrs. Potash (Mrs. J. G. MacFarlane), the "rotten" pinochle player, soon came back to the stage and was introduced also. Then Abe Potash told the delighted theatregoers that they might visit the dressing rooms. So down under the stage the crowd trooped. There was the brusque United States Marshal (Ralph Bellamy) adjust-

(Continued on page 3)

PHOTOS PLAN DATE THEATER. PARTY TO GRAND ON MARCH 7

Permission Has Been Given to Decorate the Grand with Photozetean Colors

DISCUSSION NEXT MEETING

Constitution Amendments, with Social Affair, Subjects

The Photozetean Literary Society is planning a theater party for March 7. It will be a date affair. Couples will attend the Grand Theater, taking refreshments at Hermann's to conclude the evening's entertainment.

The Social Committee, consisting of Gilbert Osborne, Chairman, Compton Capel and George Wright, is arranging details in the program for that night. The manager of the Grand has given the social committee permission to decorate the theater with Photo colors. All Photos are expected to attend the meeting Monday for definite instructions. There will be some very important business to transact.

Last Monday, the Photozetean constitution was amended. All Photos should be present at the next meeting to learn the contents of the amendments.

An interesting program, with a talk by Albert Schmitt on "Philosophy", a speech by Horatio Robbins on "France to Answer", and two impromptu addresses by Frank Noble and Walter McDowell on "The Six Acids of Phosphorus," and "Why Mr. Smith Doesn't Put a Chin on Andy Gump", respectively.

FIRST STEPS TAKEN FOR EDUCATION CLUB

Helen Hewson Is Chairman Until Club Is Organized

On Thursday, February 21, the first steps were taken in the organization of an Education Club for Evansville College. All students holding teachers' licenses or who are candidates for licenses are eligible for membership. As chairman of the investigation committee, Helen Hewson stated that the purpose of the club will be to discuss various important educational problems which require too much time for class discussion.

At the meeting Thursday Helen Hewson was made temporary president by acclamation. Nominations were made for secretary and for members of the constitution committee, but the results of the election will not be known until the next meeting of the club, taking place on the return of Professor Cope from Chicago.

According to tentative plans, the club will be divided into three sections: The primary teachers' group will meet under the direction of Miss Dorothy Joy French, the rural, intermediate and grammar grades, under Professor Humke, and the high school teachers under Professor A. B. Cope. Each division will meet individually once a month and there will also be a joint meeting once a month of the three divisions.

Attend Convention

Doctor and Mrs. Hughes attended the Rotary Convention at West Baden Friday.

FIVE HUNDRED TO COME FROM PREP SCHOOLS IN CITY

Tickets Distributed in College Wednesday; Oakland City To Be Invited, If Room

150 OAKLAND CITY ROOTERS

History of Founders' Banquet Traced to Governor

By Helen Maier

Seniors of all the high schools in the city will be the guests of the campaign management at the Founders' Day Banquet, Thursday, March 6, in the College gymnasium. They will remain for the Oakland City-Evansville College basketball game. Cars will furnish free transportation for the guests. They will assemble in Administration Building.

At 5:30 they will march from the college building to the gymnasium, where the banquet will be served. Here the guests will be seated in groups. The colors of the different high schools will be used in the decorative scheme. Orchestra music has been provided. A special edition of the Crescent will be given the guests as favors.

Five Hundred Expected

Five hundred or more high school seniors are expected. Tickets were placed on sale Wednesday for college students and faculty. If there is room enough in the gymnasium invitations for the banquet will be issued to the Oakland City rooters. In that case, the out of town visitors will be able to secure tickets at the banquet for 75 cents, which will also admit them to the game.

As a special courtesy, the charge of admission to the game will be 25 cents to all Oakland City backers, of which at least 150 are expected. Single admission to all others will be 50 cents.

History Given

Miss Iwig, chairman of the cafeteria, states that the food alone will be worth 75 cents. Dinner will be served in three courses. Dean Franklin is chairman of the program committee, which will furnish the accompanying entertainment.

On February 17, 1919, Governor James P. Goodrich, of Indiana, signed the charter of Evansville College. In commemoration of this, a Founder's Day celebration is held every year as near the date, February 17, as possible. On Feb. 17, 1920, a Founder's Day banquet was held at the Rotary Club. The seniors of Central were the guests of the college then.

LECTURER COMING

Miss Mary Barber representative of the Kellogg Company, of Battle Creek, Michigan, will lecture at the College, March 13 or 15.

FROSH HOBO HIKE TO NEWBURGH HAS WIENER COMPANY

"Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are marching."

Thus the Freshmen jubilantly chant in anticipation of a Hobo Hike, to take place tomorrow, by action of the class social committee. The destination will be Newburgh. The class, according to present plans, will leave the College building at one o'clock. A wiener roast will probably be the feature of the afternoon.

If the weather is unfavorable, the hike will be postponed and an indoor party will be given instead.

Magazine Page of Varied Features for College Folks Who Read

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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

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Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent", Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana.

MR. OSBORN

With the passing of Mr. Lane Boyd Osborn, Sr., former prosecutor and attorney, the city has lost one of its most outstanding and upright characters. The attainment of his high position came after years of privation. Yet his own experience did not sour his outlook on life, and his optimistic and friendly views loaned to him a personality that attracted companions from every walk of life. It was remarked that during his term as prosecutor, he always gave the defendant every chance to clear himself, and he would never condemn a man until his guilt was proven beyond a doubt.

The concluding stanzas of a poem dedicated to him in the Evansville Courier's "People's Forum" strikes the keynote of popular sentiment concerning Mr. Osborn:

"Kind hearted he was, loyal, and true,
Always seeking some good to do.
Scattering sunshine, along life's way.
His deeds remembered, tho' he passed away.
"He sees a golden city there,
Bathed in the deathless sun,
He hears the sweet notes of angels
That seem to say, 'Well done'."

CHEMISTRY CONTEST

More than $10,000 in cash prizes and six four-year scholarships to Yale University or Vassar College, each carrying $500 a year in cash, and tuition free, is offered by the American Chemical Society to the winners of their Prize Essay Contest.

This contest is open to students of all grades in the high and secondary schools in the United States. A first prize of $20 in Gold will be given for the Best Essay on each of the following topics. A certificate of honorable mention will be awarded the second best essay on each subject. The subjects are:

1. The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease.
2. The Relation of Chemistry to the Enrichment of Life.
3. The Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture and Forestry.
4. The Relation of Chemistry to National Defense.
5. The Relation of Chemistry to the Home.
6. The Relation of Chemistry to Development of the Industries and Resources of Your State.

No knowledge of chemistry is necessary for entrance in the contest. By reason of his membership in the American Chemical Society, Doctor Strickler has received a set of five reference books. These books are: "The Life of Pasteur," "The Future Interdependence and Progress of American Medicine in Age of Chemistry," "Discovery," "Creative Chemistry," and "The Riddle of The Rhine." Doctor Strickler will present this set of books to the college library. He is able to procure this $13.00 set at the cost of $2.50 for any student who desires these books for his own use.

This contest is put on for the purpose of creating interest in chemistry. Doctor Strickler believes that the majority of these prizes will be won by the students of the smaller high schools. Students of the high schools in Evansville have splendid opportunity to win some of the prizes.

In the spring quarter, the chemistry students will write theses on subjects selected from those listed for the Prize Essay Contest.

The Key That Opens

BY F. W.

"I ain't laughin' ginst you, I'se laughin' wid you!" It was the philosophy of a shiny-faced little black boy in Tarkington's "Boy of Mine." And when he said it with a roll of his eyes and a most dazzling grin, you had a strong impulse to rush down to the nearest grocery store and buy him the largest lolly-pop for a nickel on the market.

Laugh with your neighbor, not at him—what a tremendous bit of knowledge for one woolly black head to hold. Some people call it courtesy, others humor. Whatever you wish to call it, it is one of the "tiny, tiny keys," that opens many hearts. It is a characteristic worth having, an art worth cultivating. Chuckle boldly, openly with a man and you make a friend, snicker behind his back and you make an enemy.

The laughter of some folks is heaven-sent. They could laugh all day without antagonizing you. Others have the laugh that makes you wonder uneasily if your nose is shiny, if your dress is peculiar, if you might happen to be the object of ridicule.

The intimate little laughing matters between friends are the fruit of years of association and understanding, and they add a certain lasting brightness to friendship. Laughter between friends is always "wid", never "ginst." Perhaps that is why the laughter often remains after serious moments and grave affairs have been forgotten.

Laugh "wid" your boss, not "ginst" him when he sheepishly brings forth that golf score, and next week you can approach him with greater ease about a raise in salary. Laugh with the fat man who falls on the ice, not at him, and he will rise above his embarrassment with a brave chuckle. Laugh "wid" your professors' jokes —not "ginst" them and profit thereby.

IMPRESSIONS ABOUT COLLEGE

"While other maids do swear
They will, I, Frances,
Bob my hair."
Transformations deserving to be sung in the highest octaves imaginable have come to pass. Scissors have been called into service, and locks severed. (The name "Severing House" would tell you that.) Lasses blooming in the beauty of unconcealed blushes, and pouting and winking supported by pert hair-lines obviously form a result that would enthrall the gaze of any man. Even Henry.

Oh. Henry! Many hearts, however sweet, have tumbled ingloriously from pedestals of self-security when beauty has beckoned to the world. Beauty, irresistible, speaks for itself. But its voice is loud. And packed with darts that pierce and conquer. Then to your queen! And, in her bobbed-haired splendor, let your eye be watchful. For loveliness is dangerous even without companion flirting.

This applies to the other good members of society who have injected themselves into the huge tonsorially prepared cluster.

SENIORS TO HAVE JUNE COMMENCEMENT SERVICE

The Seniors plan to hold their recognition chapel the second week in June. The class has sent reservation cards for caps and gowns to the Cotrell and Leonard Company of Albany, N. Y.

"PREXY" DEFENDS METHOD USED IN BIBLE INSTRUCTION

"Arbitrary Ministers" Blamed for Loss of Faith While Upholding Science

DOCTOR BIGNEY PRAISED

"Prexy" Repeats Stand of College for Complete Tolerance

"Evansville College is a Christian college, teaching belief in God," President Hughes said, in defending the method of religious education used in the College at Bayard Park Church Sunday night. He discussed freely the relation of science to religion. He said that more students lose faith in God because of arbitrary ministers than because of college professors.

That evolution does not deny God a place in the universe was maintained by President Hughes thruout the entire address. He paid high tribute to Doctor Bigney, science professor at the College, who for thirty years has taught science in Moores Hill and Evansville College. "Doctor Bigney is the most devout Christian I have ever known," Doctor Hughes said, in supporting his point that religion and science are related.

"No student is coerced in his faith. There is no room for intolerance in Evansville College." The method of religious instruction in Evansville College was also upheld.

MISS GOEKE HAS LEAGUE PLAY ROLE

L. Douglas Rengger Has Lead—Is Mr. Pim

Nathalie Goeke will take the part of Dinah Marden, an English girl, in the Drama League play, "Mr. Pim Passes By." It will be staged at the Strand Theatre, March 20. L. Douglas Rengger, who was at one time a member of the Russian Opera company and is now connected with the Orpheus Bureau of Voice Culture, will play Mr. Pim.

Maybe You've Heard It—

Russ: "Once I met a girl and she made a fool of me."

Midge (sweetly): "My, what a lasting impression some girls make."

John McBrian lost his knife the other night. A policeman came down the street and seeing John searching for something under the street lamp, he asked, "What are you looking for?"

John: "I am looking for my knife that I lost down the road there."

Cop: "Then why don't you go back there and look for it where you lost it?"

John (crossly): "Why there is more light here."

The captain of the visiting team wanted to know why "Slim" kept Huffer on the team. "Why, he can't run, he can't catch a ball, and he can't make a goal," argued the man.

"No," answered Slim, "but all the boys on the team owe him money."

Some wise person has said that men are like earthworms. They come to this world, wiggle around a little, and then some chicken comes along and snatches them up.

A robbery almost occurred at French Lick when the basketball team was in the hotel. The team had hung up their coats on the rack and when the porter picked up Schwengel's overcoat in order to brush it off, Schwengel jumped up, made one dash, and, almost overturning the rest of the team, grabbed for his beloved coat. He got it.

Dr. Bigney asked one of his exceedingly bright students the other day in class: "Mary, where do bugs go in winter."

Mary was preoccupied and this was her answer: "Search me."

Another wise person has said: "We dont' mind having people sing at their work but it does get on our nerves when a dentist sings, 'The Yanks Are Coming,' when he prepares to pull a tooth."

"No Point" Poem

A funny old man told this to me
I fell in a snow-drift in June said he
I went to a ball game out to sea
I saw a jelly fish float up a tree
I found some gum in a cup of tea
I stirred my milk with a brass key
I opened by door on my bended knee
I beg your pardon for this said he
But it is true when told, as it ought to be
'Tis a puzzle in punctuation, you see.

Kiss-stealing is now known as petting larceny.—Ex.

"What's the difference between vision and sight?"

"Well, you can flatter a girl by calling her a vision, but never call her a sight."

THE MAN IN THE MOON

The city is up and scribbling is my game.
---Almost Byron

SUGGESTIVE PICTURES

We saw the picture. It was a wonderful picture. Filled with the pathos of romance, and the tragedy of unrequited love. She loved him. It was obvious in the first reel, when she pawned her last gumdrop so that he could go on. On to those higher planes of life. One must always go on. It is the usual thing. Perhaps he loved her. It was difficult to tell. Men have such peculiar ways to show their love. Yet that was why she loved him. He made no splash about love. He was reserved. Even unconcerned. But that made it all so much more glorious. She imagined him as solicitous. Tender. Kind. Adoring. She imagined all these qualities in him. Yes, that was why she loved him. She loved him for what he didn't have.

As we sat on the davenport, we discussed the picture. Mentioned all the foregoing points, interpreted them, and, in fact, kidded each other into believing that we were both real critics of silver screen tragedy. That is, I kidded her. Then the line: "I love you for what you haven't got."

That was more than I could respectably endure. I quit her. She said she loved me for my money.

There's no sense in making fun of a "twenty per" salary.

MISTAKES WILL HAPPEN

Even Among the Best Regulated Flirts

Be still, be still—your eyes belie.
Tho full composed, your glances sigh.
Disdainful be—your look, I see,
Is hungering for a kiss from me.
Control those visual sentiments—
If not, I'll charge to rescue hence
And save you with a hot-lipped word,
Then leave you with the kiss you lured.

L'Envoi

Don't slap so hard, my fighting prize*
Because I wrongly read your eyes!
*Prize fighter.

FIVE? WE THOUGHT THERE WAS ONLY ONE

The ranks of the "Bobbed Heads" received five new recruits last week. The "psyche" and "coiffure" are rapidly becoming "passe."

BOSSE HIGH

Alias Florenz Ziegfield, Jr.

In days of old, along the street called Washington Avenue, there seldom was a pretty girl. In fact, they were taboo. Now Bosse High has opened up, and all you have to do is glance along that well-known street and hundreds come in view.

A BOSSE STUDENT.

THE PICTURE FUND COLLECTOR

It makes me gnash
My teeth when cash
Is tighter than
The Prohib ban.

I slave and slave—
And rave and rave,
"Cash for the LinC."
They only blink.

—HORATIO.

Word History

. . . . By MAURINE

HALCYON DAYS

"Halcyon" is the poetical old Greek name for the kingfisher. There is a myth which says that when Ceyx, a king of Thessaly, was drowned in a storm at sea, the gods in pity for his wife, the lonely Halcyone, changed the two into kingfishers. Hence the name.

Sailors had a tradition that the halcyon laid its eggs in nests floating upon the sea, about the time of the winter solstice. In order that its nest might ride safely, the bird was reputed to have the power of charming the wind and the waves during this period. The fourteen days of calm weather at this season, was attributed then to the halcyon. Even on land, pleasant mid-winter weather came to be known as "halcyon days," and now the phrase dignifies any time of peace and tranquillity.

Two caterpillars were strolling along the side of a Post Toastie box. Suddenly one of them broke into a run. "My dear George, why are you hurrying?" cried the first caterpillar.

"Oh, Albert, don't you see the sign—'Tear along this edge?'" panted his companion.—Ex.

The successful business man was trying to impress the clerk.

"Why, young man, I even started out in life as a barefoot boy."

"Well, I wasn't born with shoes on myself," answered the clerk.

Sammy had come home from school with a decidedly low mark on his card.

"Why, son," said his father, "When George Washington was your age he was at the head of the class."

"Yes," answered his brilliant son, "and when he was your age, he was president of the United States."

My doggie ate some dynamite—
Entirely accidento.
My doggie, he was disunite—
In numerous fragmento.

BILLY STIFF

A Matter of Viewpoint

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Announcements and Stationery
Engraving Speaks with an
Eloquent Tongue
208 Upper Second Street

JUNIORS VISIT GRAND THEATER

(Continued from page 1)

ing his tie before a mirror. He was even talking pleasantly with Boris Andrieff (Charles A. Browne) whom he had most fiercely arrested, on the stage. Mr. Potash explained that most rehearsals were held in this space under the stage.

When the Juniors returned upstairs the curtain had been raised for the third act. They remained behind the scenes for a minute, watching the characters on the stage. Mrs. Potash stood near by, and when she had received her cue, the Juniors returned to their seats.

Those who attended the party were Zee Dunning, Emily Erk, Helen Bertelsen, Lois Mueller, Bessie Rold, Florence Weber, Alleen McGinness, Mary Cubbison, Frances Sevringhaus, Ima Springston, Cathlene Bennett, Maybelle Alexander, Helen Arnold, Walter Lockwood, Louis Bateman, Ernest Watson, Stanley Cubbison, Gilbert Laubscher, Royal Morgan, and Walter McDowell. Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Strickler were the chaperones. Pauline Sigler was in charge of the plans. Other members of the social committee are Ima Springston, Maybelle Alexander, Helen Bertelsen and Clarence Deeg.

DE PAUW ENTERS ON EIGHTY-SEVENTH YEAR

First Named Indiana Asbury College, Honoring Pioneer

DePauw University entered its 87th year on February 22.

It was founded in 1837 under the name of Indiana Asbury University, in honor of Bishop Francis Asbury, a pioneer churchman—an institution "forever to be conducted upon the most liberal principles, accessible to all religious denominations." The name was changed, however, to DePauw University in recognition of the generous gifts of Washington C. DePauw. In connection with the 85th birthday, a campaign was launched for one million dollars permanent endowment and a half million for new buildings and equipment. The drive for endowment was completed January 1.

DePauw has been under the administration of President George R. Grose for the past eleven years.

CLASS OBSERVES THE FURNITURE PROCESSES

The Household Decoration Class visited the Wemyss and Crown Furniture Companies last Friday afternoon. They saw all the processes of manufacturing furniture from the time the wood is brought in until it is made into a finished product.

The party making the trip included Eula Burke, Edith Hewinkle, Alice Plane, Frances Sevringhaus, Ima Springston and Mary Ford Cubbison.

"DIG IN AND PULL OUT", DRIVE SLOGAN

High and Grammar School Students Tie Out of 3,000 Entries

"Dig In and Pull Out" was the slogan chosen by the city campaign for the endowment fund. This slogan was proposed by two students, Alberta Baughn, a student of the 8A class, Baker school, and Walton M. Wheeler, Jr., a Bosse High School junior. The first prize of $50 will be divided between the two, each receiving $25.

Emily Toy of Stanley Hall won the second prize with "Each Evansvillian Help Get That Million". Eloise Kinney from Stanley Hall submitted "Line and Sign Up", winning the third prize.

Three thousand slogans were sent in, out of which fifty, besides the cash prize winners, were chosen to represent the various divisions in the city drive.

The judges were Mrs. Albion F. Bacon, J. S. Johnson, and the three city editors of the Evansville newspapers. Twenty signboards have been prepared on which the slogans will appear, several already carrying the watchwords, "Dig In and Pull Out."

PHILOS ARE READY TO FORCE "SPIRIT"

Literary Society Demands Attendance at Games

An ultimatum was issued by the Philoneikeans after chapel last Friday stating that all students and faculty members must attend the basketball game with State Normal tomorrow night. "No excuses will be taken," the ultimatum read. "If we find that anyone that should be at the game is not there we will go after them. This includes faculty members as well as students.

"The men and women will sit in different sections of the grandstand. Dates detract from school spirit, and we aim to see that the greatest amount of school spirit ever shown in the history of Evansville college shall be shown at this game".

The senior and junior girls have declared themselves backers of the Philos in this resolve. Other school organizations have spoken favorably of the move.

"Y"S' AGAIN MEETING AS SEPARATE BODIES

Future Y. M. C. A. Programs To Be Furnished by Students

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. have changed their programs, and are again meeting as separate bodies. President Albert Schmitt, of the Y. M. C. A., said, "The discussion group plan, in which the two associations were united, was a success. Great interest was manifested in the discussions of the racial problem."

The future Y. M. C. A. program will be furnished by student members. Horatio Robbins will speak next Tuesday on "The Call of the Present Crisis."

COLLEGE PROFESSORS JUDGES AT CONTEST

Towns of Marion and Morganfield Winners in Kentucky Meet

Professors Franklin, Humke, and Mitchell were judges in the C. I. A. oratorical and declamation contests held at Sturgis last Friday evening. The five schools belonging to the Central Inter-Scholastic Association, Clay, Marion, Corydon, Morganfield and Sturgis, were all represented.

In the girls' declamatory contest Miss Haines of Marion won first place and Carroll McGuire of Morganfield was first in oratory. Both representatives from Sturgis were awarded second place.

Alumni News

By Dr. A. J. Bigney

"The Methodist parsonage was the scene of a very pretty and quiet wedding Tuesday noon when Miss Helen G. Fleming of Baltimore, Maryland and Mr. Oscar Alton of Crothersville, Indiana, were united in marriage. The Rev. R. E. Badger read the service. The impressive ring service was used.

"Mrs. Alton is the daughter of Mrs. Jennie Fleming, who was formerly a professor in Moores Hill College and is now on the faculty of Dakota Wesleyan University at Mitchell, S. Dakota. Mr. Alton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Alton, the postmaster at Milan, and is well and favorably known here. Mr. and Mrs. Alton will reside in Crothersville where Mr. Alton is engaged in the baking business."—Milan Commercial.

Mrs. Alton was a student in the College at Moores Hill, having graduated in the high school. She also took some college work. Later she pursued studies in Indiana University and Dakota Wesleyan. Mr. Alton was also a student in the college for several years. The Crescent extends congratulations.

On Friday morning, January 18, John R. Bolley died at the age of 79, at his home in Moores Hill, Indiana. The funeral services were held in the Baptist Church of which he was an honored and faithful member. His wife died a number of years ago. He leaves two children, John Bolley, who is a business man in Chicago, and Emma Bolley, who was his home maker. She will now make her home with her brother. Both the children had been students in the college, the son having graduated in 1903. Mr. Bolley was always a good friend of the College and one of the best men in the community.

Wolford Daughters, another of the old citizens of Moores Hill, and a life long friend of the College, *died at his home at the age of 90.* His children, one son, Frank and two daughters, Carrie and Edith, were students in the College for several years. Mr. Daughters was a member of the Baptist church and one of the highly respected men in the community.

Lillian G. Carter, '91, is teaching Latin in the High School in Vincennes and has been for many years. In addition to her regular duties as teacher, she is chairman of the State Latin Committee, in virtue of which she prepared the program for the third annual conference of Second District of Latin Teachers which met in Vincennes on Jan. 26, 1924. Doctor Bassett was on that program. Miss Carter is one of the outstanding Latin teachers in the state. She is also secretary of the State Teachers' Federation. She was born near Delaware, Indiana, and early went to college at Moores Hill. She taught near her home for a time, then at North Vernon for several years and then went to Vincennes, where she has been teaching with such eminent success. The college has just reasons to be proud of her career.

PROPAGANDA IN SMOKE DRIVE ON

(Continued from page 1)

and lay the case before the people of the city.

Professor Robinson said, "We shall circulate considerable propaganda to carry facts to home owners this spring. Next fall we are going to conduct a contest for the school children, in which they shall write essays on the subject. Cards will be circulated to be hung up near the furnaces in the homes, showing right and wrong methods of building fires. We hope to have an ordinance prepared to put before the City Council by next fall."

On next Wednesday at 4:00 P. M. the Committee will meet again at the Chamber of Commerce.

PURDUE PROFESSOR TO TALK ON FUEL

This Phase and Comfort in Residences Theme

Professor J. D. Hoffman of Purdue University will speak before the Engineering Society of Evansville, Tuesday night, at 8 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce. His subject will be "Building Residences for Comfort and Fuel Economy." Professor Hoffman is one of the foremost authorities on beat and ventilation in the United States. He was formerly with the University of Nebraska, but has spent many years at Purdue.

Professor Robinson said, "Faculty members and students who are contemplating building residences should hear this talk. Non-members are always welcome."

A musical number will also be given, and a film, "The World Struggle for Oil", will be shown.

NEW SET OF DISHES IN REST ROOM EQUIPMENT

The Woman's College Club has added a set of dishes to the girls' rest room equipment. The Senior women are planning to "christen" the new arrivals in a short time.

In Philosophy: "Love is a tickling sensation that you can't scratch."

A Freshie was talking to the Dean. "But the catalogue said that there was a beautiful view for miles!"

Dean: "Well, and so there is! Just go outside and look up."—Ex.

SCENE OF VESPERS

The instantaneous success with which the vesper services met last Sunday is a high compliment to the citizens of Evansville. Dr. Albert's beautiful address on "The Thinking Man and the Bible" was a fitting inauguration.

$10 worth for $7

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Take One to School!

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NEAR MAIN

COLLEGE WOMEN WIN HARD PRACTICE GAME

First Avenue, With Past High School Stars, Defeated 25-17

The College girls defeated the First Avenue girls in a practice game on the college floor Wednesday, February 20, by a 25 to 17 score. The visiting team was at first confused by the large floor and allowed the college team to pile up the score. Soon, however, they began to warm up and make things hot for E. C. Because of the limited time, the visitors were not able to tie the lead which the college girls had gotten in the first part of the game.

First Avenue has five former Central stars on her team. Sarah Margaret Blackwell played at Central last year, while Marie Schmitt, Ruth Bryan, Nellie Claypole, and Loraine Niehaus all played several years ago.

It is not probable that the First Avenue team will have another chance at the college this season. If a game is played, the college girls will have a hard battle, for the practice game gave the opponents opportunity to play on the large floor.

Lineup:

E. C. (24)		First Avenue (17)
Klamer	F	Blackwell
Bentzen	F	Claypole
Kroening	C	Schmitt
Lytle	G	Bryan
Reller	G	Hoyt

Rold for Lytle, Bentzen for Kroening, Kroening for Bentzen, Blackwell for Claypole, Claypole for Niehaus.

CENTRAL NORMAL RETALIATES, 36-33

Narrow Margins Thruout; Tightest Game On Floor This Year

The E. C. lads lost their second game in two nights when Central Normal took revenge on them for the drubbing they received in the Evansville gymnasium. The Central Normal five had to fight to win the game and after much excitement and intense suspense they overcame the visitors' lead and won by the score of 36 to 33.

The Purple and White opened the game with a fast and hard fought rampage which netted six points before the bewildered Indianapolis team could score one point. After this the battle swayed to and fro and in all of the turmoil both teams led by turns.

Albright Central Factor

The whole Purple and White team fought hard to the end of the contest, but they were slightly outclassed by the local lads. Albright was a great factor in the Central offensive, being responsible for 16 of their 36 points. The supporters of the Indianapolis team claim that there hasn't been a better game played in that gymnasium this year.

Coach Harmon used his first substitute in the two games in the last few minutes of play in this game. Neither of the opponents used substitutes due to the nip and tuck fight.

Lineup and summary:

E. C. (33)		Central Normal (36)
McClintock	F	Albright
Huffer	F	Bright
Stuteville	C	Light
Small	G	Good
Wyttenbach	G	Catt

Substitutions: E. C.—Melton for McClintock. Field goals: E. C.—McClintock (3); Huffer (4); Stuteville (3); Small. Central Normal—Albright (7); Bright (3); Light (5). Free throws: E. C.—McClintock; Huffer; Stuteville (6); Wyttenbach (2); Small. Central Normal—Albright (2); Bright (2); Light; Good.

Referee: Guard, of Indiana.

TEN BATTERY MEN NOW IN PRACTICE

Big Ten Ruling Makes Minnesota Game Doubtful

The first tryout for the pitching staff was held last week. This week witnessed the regular afternoon workouts of the battery men. Six men reported. This number has gradually increased to ten. A few of the men are inexperienced, but the majority of them have hurled at some time in the past. Whelan is a promising catcher. He is a veteran in that position, having played in high school and having had experience on a semi-pro team. All of the men are promising hurlers for the Purple and White. A few more are expected to try out when the basketball season is ended.

Coach Harmon has received a letter from the University of Minnesota coach concerning the baseball tilt to take place this summer. This Big Ten team offers to play E. C. on one condition. The regulations of the Western Conference forbid any member team to play colleges or universities ignoring the rule concerning Freshmen. Coach Harmon has not yet decided what course to take. He will wait until the first practise is held on March 10, so that he can find out how many upperclassmen will be candidates.

According to the material in College, E. C. should easily be able to fashion a team to compete with Minnesota.

BIG E. C. STUDENT PARADE PASSES IN REVIEW OF CAMERA

The movie man continued his work diligently on Thursday of last week. The student body was filmed as it paraded along Lincoln Avenue with college banners, streamers, and colors flying. Numerous signs, designating units of students, were also lined up. The parade was preceded by the color bearer. Then followed the faculty and the students in order by classes.

Pictures were made of the work at practice teaching at Howard Roosa School and also of the engineers at work in the various factories.

Last week the movie man got in plenty of local color when he filmed the co-ops at work. At Bucyrus, Foster McClintock and Henry Agner were assembling and testing steam shovels. Then the camera was directed at Alvin Sawyer who was helping to install a large transformer on a pole for the Southern Indiana Gas and Electric Company. William B. Dress posed while repairing armatures at the Maryland Street car barns. Fuel economy testing on a gas engine was being conducted at the Hercules Plant by Athol Montgomery. Gilbert Osborne and James Thompson registered "work" at the engineering offices of the International Steel and Iron Company.

"My friend," said the doctor, "I hear that you are suffering from a chronic complaint."

"Yes," said the patient with a sigh, "but don't talk so loud. She is in the other room."

SPORT SNAP SHOTS

By RUSS

Coach Harmon and the gang lost two on the road last week. They were both battles, however, and the Purple fell only after a hard fight.

The State Normal game scheduled for Wednesday night was cancelled on account of the death of Professor McBeth of the State Normal faculty.

Thursday night the E. C. five left for Central Normal, where the Blue and White hung up a second straight win over the Crescent City crew.

Friday at Indianapolis, Indiana Central got revenge by handing Harmon's crew a three-point beating.

Saturday night the team and Coach Harmon witnessed the Indiana-Chicago game at Bloomington.

Coach Harmon, Captain Stuteville, Huffer, McClintock, Hoyt, Melton, Wyttenbach, Small, Schwengel, Barry and Mangrum made the trip.

It was thought the football sweaters would arrive in time to be distributed before the trip, but they failed to appear on the scene.

Stuteville, Small and Hoyt would have been the three to don the honors, being the only grid letter men on the squad.

State Normal tonight.

And the Sycamores are a fast bunch.

Beat them, Purple. You did it last fall.

FRESHMEN LEADING INTRAMURAL LEAGUE

Crescent Booked To Play Three Games Today

Intramural teams played their fourth round last Friday. The Freshmen are leading the league as a result of their double victory over the Photos and the Engineers. These are the only three teams which participated in last Friday's contest.

The Crescent team is booked to play the Freshmen, Engineers and Sophomores this afternoon.

PROF. HEIDECKER GETS IMPORTANT CABLEGRAM

Professor Heidecker received a cablegram from his wife last week, addressed from Munich, Germany, where she is studying for grand opera. The cablegram said, "Luck on your birthday and anniversary."

Professor Heidecker's birthday coincided with Washington's birthday. Today is his wedding anniversary.

DANVILLE NORMAL WORKS FOR 23-16 WIN

Victory Made Twenty-first Straight for Northern Team

The guards of both teams were invincible, when E. C. nearly bumped off the Central Normal quintet there last Thursday night. The score at the end of the first half stood Danville Normal, 9, E. C., 4. This proves that the guards worked hard and succeeded in keeping the ball from the basket. The game was very fast. The final score stood Danville Normal, 23, E. C., 16.

Witnesses of the game could not recall a time this season that Central Normal was as near defeat as they were this game. This made twenty-one consecutive wins for Danville.

Huffer led the Purple and White basketeers by parting the meshes three times. Cox, the Danville forward, was the outstanding player for the local team, counting for twelve of their twenty-three points. Wyttenbach also deserves mention for his great defensive game. He is responsible for the low score to which the Danville five was held.

The whole team played an exceptionally good game. The locals were slightly over-confident to begin the play for the evening due to the easy victory they took from the Purple and White the last time they met, but they were soon made to realize that the E. C. boys were not going to let them have a point without fighting for it. The game was clean thruout, few personal fouls being called on the players.

Line-up and summary:

E. C. (16)		Danville Normal (23)
Huffer	F	Cox
McClintock	F	Francis
Stuteville	C	Hite
Small	G	Walls
Wyttenbach	G	Carpenter

Field Goals: E. C.—McClintock, (2); Huffer, (3); Stuteville, Small. Danville Normal—Cox, (6); Francis, (2); Hite, Walls. Free Throws: E. C.—Stuteville, (2). Danville—Walls, (3). Referee: Griffin.

BASKETBALL PLAYERS HAVE PICTURES TAKEN

R. A. Mason, LinC photographer, took individual pictures of the men and women's basketball teams at the college gym Monday afternoon.

The entire women's squad, including Coach Pouchee, was snapped individually. Only five men appeared for the sitting.

Teacher: "What was the Mayflower Compact?"

Student: "What the girls powder their faces with."

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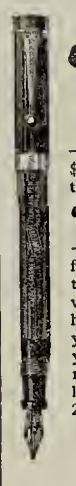

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BASEBALL SQUAD BEGINS PRACTICE UNDER COACH

PLAY TICKETS ON SALE AT BUSINESS OFFICE

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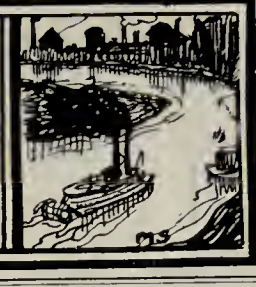

ALL-SCHOOL INTRAMURAL TEAM IS SELECTED SEE PAGE 4

VOL. 4, NO. 21 [ESTABLISHED AS PROPERTY OF THE NEW COLLEGE WITH FOUNDATION OF PAPER IN NOVEMBER, 1919] EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, MARCH. 14, 1924 [REGULAR EDITIONS UNSUPPLEMENTED WITH NO ADDITION IN PRICE—ONE SECTION—FOUR PAGES] SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION OTHERWISE FIVE CENTS THE COPY

DRAMA HISTORY COMMENCES

College's Development Stressed at Banquet

GREAT FEATURE OF FOUNDERS' BANQUET IS $80,000 SENDOFF

Initial Gifts in Million Dollar Drive Are Announced By Banquet Speakers

GUESTS FROM FOUR SCHOOLS

Many Alumni Present To Celebrate Founders' Day

Enthusiasm and a spirit of goodfellowship, with an underlying current of serious interest in the development of Evansville College prevailed at the Founders' Day banquet held March 6 at the college gymnasium. Announcement of initial gifts, totaling almost $80,000, received during the week was made. Mrs. Sally B. Cook, 109 Walnut Street, was announced by George S. Clifford as being the first to give to the campaign fund without solicitation. Her gift was $10,000. Other large gifts received were: $50,000, $13,000 and $5,000. The names of the donors were withheld.

Mayor Elmendorf, introduced by President Hughes, toastmaster, spoke briefly on what it means to the city of Evansville to have the college here. Dr. W. P. Dearing, president of Oakland City college, who was a special guest, brought greetings from the "sister college of the pocket."

Makes Plea

Principal W. F. Bosse, of Francis Joseph Reitz, made a plea for Evansville high school graduates to support their own home college. "Loyalty and cooperation are great factors in the growth of any institution," he said.

Others introduced to the audience by the toastmaster were: Samuel L. Orr, chairman of the city million dollar campaign; Clarence Leich, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. W. C. Welborn, president of the Women's College Club.

George S. Clifford, "Father of Evansville College," received a rousing ovation, every person in the building standing, when he was introduced. Dr. Allen D. Albert, a college trustee and director in the drive, made the principal address.

Preceding the banquet, the guests were shown thru the college building and the features of the departments were briefly explained to the visitors. The guests included the seniors of Central, Francis Joseph Reitz, Assumption and Trinity high schools, Mayor Elmendorf and Mrs. Elmendorf, the trustees of the college, the faculty of all the high schools and the members of the Women's College Club.

March To Gym

At 5:30 the guests marched from the college to the gym where they were seated in groups. The sections in which the groups were seated were marked by the names of the schools outlined in the school colors. The orchestra of Francis Joseph Reitz played during the banquet.

Twenty-one volunteer students served under the direction of Mrs. L. A. Brace and Mr. Rowlands. They were: Marie Barrett, Aileen Barrett, Dorothy Cullen, Freida Corrie, Davis Churchill, John Dunville, Natalie Goeke, Helen Hewson, Margaret Hesman, Ruby Hanes, Raymond Miller, Alice Lytle, Adis Robbins, Adelaide Rich-

(Continued on page 3)

College Students Speaking In Campaign

Eleven College students and alumni, eight of whom are pictured above, are making three-minute speeches at lucheon clubs over the city on the subject "What Evansville College Has Done For Me." From left to right are: Herman C. Johnson, Ernest Watson, Marguerite Roberts, Norman Critser, Henry Simpson, Sidney Spector, Sarah Lee Lloyd, and Edgar McKown. Others not included in the picture are Maybelle Alexander, Salibelle Royster, and Thelma Hall.

CASTALIANS INITIATE THIRTEEN MEMBERS

Picnic Supper Served Afterwards; Decorations Scarlet and White

Thirteen pledges took the second and third degree into the Castalian Literary Society on Saturday, March 8, at the home of Aileen McGinnis at 115 Bayard Park Drive.

Those pledges initiated were Mary Frances Wertz, Marcia Wheeler, Irene Nolan, Stella Logan, Alice Lytle, Overa Allen, Mildred Purdue, Dorothy Cullen, Virginia Torbet, Esther Smoot, Sara Margaret Blackwell, Mae Nenneker, Madeline Haas.

A picnic supper was served after the initiation. Decorations were carried out in the Castalian colors, scarlet and white.

PROF. ROBINSON WILL CAPTAIN DRIVE TEAM

Professor Robinson will captain a team of workers in the local drive. The other members of the team are C. H. Battin, George W. Boehne, Ira C. Shepard, Harry P. Frasier, R. E. Robb, and Charles Troutman.

Each team is assigned a block in the down town district and a block in the outlying district. The names of all probable contributors are listed on cards, and each team must see all of these persons listed on their cards.

The local organization will resemble that of an educational institution. Mr. Samuel S. Orr is "Prexy". The majors in the drive are deans. Captains are professors; workers are instructors, and the general public are students. It is rumored that the deans must appear at all meetings in the official cap and gown. The professors must wear scholarly shell-rimmed glasses.

Society Taffy Pull

The Sigs are giving a taffy pull for the Theta Sigma, Saturday afternoon before Spring Vacation, at Sweetser Hall.

OAKLAND CITY IS DEFEATED 27-19 IN FINAL GAME

E. C. closed the basketball season last Thursday night by defeating Oakland City.

Hard luck has featured in most of the E. C. games this year and the games won do not compare so well with the games lost as a result of it.

In the first place, "Slim" Stuteville was out of three games due to his carelessness and several other things worked to the disadvantage of the Evansville lads.

Nevertheless, the Purple and White quintet proved to be a good team and displayed a good brand of basketball all season.

The season ended with the E. C. quintet winning five games and losing nine.

Summary for season:

Jan. 4—
Hanover College, 27; E. C., 17.
Jan. 11—
Louisville U., 17; E. C., 25.
Jan. 12—
Vincennes U., 19; E. C., 28.
Jan. 18—
Oakland City, 27; E. C., 16.
Jan. 19—
Vincennes U., 52; E. C., 22.
Jan. 25—
Louisville U., 33; E. C., 18.
Jan. 26—
Hanover College, 43; E. C., 15.
Jan. 31—
Bethel College, 20; E. C., 35.
Feb. 2—
Ind. Cent. College, 28; E. C., 48.
Feb. 16—
Central Normal, 45; E. C., 16.
Feb. 21—
Central Normal, 23; E. C., 18.
Feb. 22—
Ind. Cent. College, 36; E. C., 33.
Feb. 29—
Ind. State Normal, 45; E. C., 20.
Mar. 6—
Oakland City, 19; E. C., 27.

E. C. scored a total of 338 points against the opponents' 434 in all of the games of the year.

FABLES PRESENTED AT SPANISH CLUB MEETING

Illustrated Talk on Mexico Then Given by Miss Beeman

Some of Aesop's Fables were presented by members of Miss Beeman's beginning Spanish class, at the regular meeting of the Spanish Club, held last Friday at 2 o'clock in Room 304. The club members tried to guess what fable each group of characters was portraying.

The following ones were given, "The Ant and the Grasshopper", "The Wind and the Sun", "The Tortoise and the Hare", "The Fox and the Grapes", and "The Shepherd, Wolf and Villagers". Miss Beeman gave an interesting talk on Mexico, showing the club many postcards and other objects from that country.

BASEBALL PLAYERS RESPOND TO FIRST CALL FOR SERVICE

Group of Twenty-five at Work; Practice To Begin As Soon As Ground Is Hard

DIAMOND TO BE ON CAMPUS

Several Engineers Now Employed Will Come Out

A group of 25 candidates reported for varsity baseball at the first call last Monday. Eight were for outfield and eight for infield positions. The others were battery men. Indoor practice will be held in the gym until fit weather allows the diamond men to take permanently to outdoor drill.

Coach Harmon has plans whereby a diamond will be laid out on the campus. Work is due to start on the field as soon as the ground gets into condition with a few spring weather days. The coach is still working on the schedule, which will call for twelve or fourteen games. Nine have been arranged for so far.

The list of candidates includes: Ruminer, Jack Bryan, James Bryan, Trimble, Frank, Schwengel, McDowell, Streithof, Barry, Marynell, Springston, Fine, Dassell, Hoge, Dieg, Stuteville, Dunville, Wyttenbach, Kattmann, Hamburg and Small. The division of the engineers now at work will add several more candidates to the list Monday, Coach Harmon said.

PHOTOS ATTEND GRAND IN PARTY

Last Friday night the Grand Theatre was the center of attraction, when the Photos enjoyed a theatre party. The whole interior of the theatre was decorated with red and black, Photos' colors. Even the lobby shone with the colors of the Literary Society.

After the show the party adjourned to Herman's confectionery for some refreshments, after which the party disbanded. There were about thirty present.

Young Movie Star Interviewed By Reporter; Going to College

By Lane Boyd Osborn, Jr.

"Going to college?" I asked, after being shown into the room of Wesley Barry, at Hotel Sonntag.

A polite nod from the seventeen year old boy, half-reclined on his bed, and the answer, "Yes, I intend to go to college next year—at Lafayette, Pennsylvania."

The ice was broken. I felt a momentary flush of confidence and exultation at having trapped the boy idol of millions in his quiet, home-like room. My confidence was unshattered when I found Wesley to be much like the average boy, yet calm and unostentatious, neat, but not rakish, and mildly reserved, yet cordial.

The next question was, "What are you going to study?"

Scarcely without a change of expression, he said, almost inaudibly, "Commercial course."

Barry's words were expanded by a slender young man of pleasant demeanor, the young protege's secretary, manager, tutor, sole companion and policeman—Glenn Belt.

"Wesley's training is equivalent to the last year of high school work. He will be ready for the university next year."

"But will you continue your movie work?" I questioned.

"Oh, yes. I am satisfied," was his answer.

"Do you enjoy your work?"

"Pretty well. I have played some in drama and on the legitimate stage, but I like the studio work better. You see, the climate is fine, California is wonderful, and you don't have to rush from city to city.

"The work is strenuous at times," said Mr. Belt, continuing the details for Barry. "You may have to work all night, or be called out of bed at five o'clock in the morning for 'location'."

I ventured to ask "Freckles" (by the way, I didn't see so many), "Are the reports of fabulous wealth in the movies correct?"

(Continued on page 3)

WILDE'S COMEDY TO BE PRESENTED AT 8 O'CLOCK TOMORROW

Evening Performance of Thespian Play in College Building Promises To Be Success

COMPLETE CAST ANNOUNCED

Engineers and Business Administration Club Aiding

Dramatics will make its initial plunge in Evansville College tomorrow night, when Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Ernest," will be presented in three acts under the auspices of the Thespian Drama Club. The first dramatic production ever undertaken by a regularly constituted organization in the College will be given Saturday night, at 8 o'clock, in the College auditorium. Up to this time the complete cast of the play has not been announced, but those taking part in tomorrow night's performance, in the order in which they appear:

Algernon Moncrieff — Edward Ruminer.

Lane, manservant—James Bryan.

John Worthing—Temple Dick.

Hon. Gwendolen Fairfax—Marie Barrett.

Lady Bracknell—Marcia Wheeler.

Miss Prism, governess—Louise Wright.

Cecily Cardew—Pauline Sigler.

Rev. Canon Chasuble, D. D.—Boyd Osborn.

Merriman, butler—William Cissna.

Rehearsals have been held for the last three weeks. The Engineers' Club built much of the scenery. Some scenery has been borrowed from downtown theater. Each act has one scene. The first scene is an English bachelor's apartment. The second is a country park scene and the third is a drawing room of an aristocratic English home.

William Cissna is working with the engineers in arranging for the scenery, and is also acting as property manager. Plans have been made for K. K. Knecht to make up the actors. Mr. Knecht has had much experience along this line in amateur drama.

The Business Administration Club is handling the finance. Walter Jarvis and William Folz, representing that club, have taken care of the business end of the play.

The ticket sale thus far has been very successful. Many tickets are expected to be sold at the door. Outsiders interested in drama will attend. Seats will not be reserved.

CHARTERED WRITERS HAVE FIRST MEETING

Freshmen Excluded from Membership; Many Journalists

The charter members of the Evansville College Writers' Club met yesterday at noon to complete their organization. The members of the present Journalism class, with the exception of Freshmen, were automatically made members, and nine others were selected from the student body by the faculty advisor, Dr. G. B. Franklin, and by the constitution committee, Maurine Youngblood, Maybelle Alexander, and Norman Critser.

The students who will form the nucleus of this young organization are: Ruth Bristow, Norman Critser, Nellie Goldsmith, Annabelle Hitt, Lane Boyd Osborne, William

(Continued on page 2)

Magazine Page of Varied Features for College Folks Who Read

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Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent", Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana.

DRAMATICS

For the first time in the history of the college a full sized three-act comedy-drama is to be presented by students of the college sponsored by the collegiate dramatic club, the Thespians.

The production of the play, however, is representative of the student body, and many organizations outside of the Thespians. The cast contains various types of students. The more mechanical work for the production has been directed by the Business Administration and the Engineers Clubs. Therefore, those who are responsible for the giving of the play are representative of almost every collegiate interest.

Drama deserves as high a plane as other artistic and intellectual interests in college, and unstinted appreciation and backing is all that is required to raise it to its rightful level.

BLUE SHIRTS—TRANSITORY?

Nineteen hundred twenty-four: the regime of the blue shirt at Harvard. The men of the university are turning toward the blue shirt for collegiate wear, according to the Harvard Alumni Bulletin.

The sudden transition has been brought about by a "blue shirt club" which has become as well organized as other fraternal and collegiate clubs. The immediate cause for the formation of so unprecedented a club was the desire on the part of many of the undergraduates to economize on clothes and laundry. Other principles and policies were accepted by the club, but doubtless the real significance of the new organization will be more surely reflected from the azure cloth which the members wear than from the fulfillment of other policies which the club fosters.

Seldom does such a revolutionary fancy sweep among the students of a staid and conservative institution which has become marked by tradition as a melting pot for the elite. However, the lasting significance is that a new spirit of democracy is arising from the ashes of a changing aristocracy. The New Englander, at once proud and frugal, is breaking away from the Puritanical conservatism so insistently instilled thru the decades. The results, as they manifest themselves today, are that greater freedom and equality are shown in dress, manners and convention.

Yet may there not be a danger in changing standards and customs? At least, the attainments that Harvard and similar institutions have reached were due, in part, to the rigid and formal air of scholasticism which was an integral part of colonial life and training. And now we must consider, may not the change in the outward change also the inward? Ponderous questions unanswerable perhaps, but at least, interesting, must then be taken into account.

Does Democracy stimulate quality production? It is a question of whether bluntness ever triumphs over subtlety, or coarseness over finesse. The Muse of History writes of Democracy with a dubious pen. Glamour and prestige have wrought everything—and nothing! Democracy has succeeded — and failed!

Is Art a product of the soul or the result of flesh and muscle? That is a question of whether the philosophical and better things of life must ever be separated from the tawdry actualities of existence. Where must the line of cleavage be drawn? Or shall we attempt to mix the two? If so, as with the mixing of oil and water, a third reagent must be added or there can be no homogeneous composition.

In thinking of the blue shirt, as with seemingly more ponderous questions, we reach a cycle of reasoning—what is permanent, and what only transitory?

Like governments, who knows but what a change of structure may be helpful? An adjustment of the political or educational machine may perform wonders—but, "what dreams may come when we have shuffled off this mortal coil, must give us pause."

And thus we must regard the regime of the blue shirt at Harvard. What is its real significance, and what influence it will have will remain to be seen.

The Reporter's Message

BY F. W.

The reporter clutched his umbrella more firmly and suppressed a little shiver as a stream of mischievous raindrops found their way down his neck. It was the kind of day on which news supposedly lurks in every doorway, drips from the very telephone wires for those who will lap it up. But though he put his head up for an instant he received only a very material shower of water, and was glad to retire again within his umbrella and his own thoughts. He yawned. Ten o'clock of a wet Friday morning and no story in sight—not even the scent of one.

The tiny rivulet down his back had grown into a torrent. His feet were squshing in their leaky overshoes to a sort of rhyme—"Tramp, Tramp, Tramp—" he thought it was, but he could not be sure. From behind came a similar noise. Louder and louder it grew until he looked up to find the owner of the musical overshoes—an ambling, loose sort of fellow under a wet raincoat. Oblivious of the rain, he beamed down at a bunch of depressed looking flowers held gingerly out in front of him. A look of joy—damp, but nevertheless recognizable — came into the reporter's face as his trained nose scented a story. Hound-like he fell into step behind the shabby raincoat. For six blocks he followed the trail and when he was beginning to think that his trained nose had deceived him, the man stopped. "Ach, Pedro," the reporter heard him say, "how iss it, today? See—some flowers I haf brought you!" And he thrust the bedraggled posies into the hand of a little lame Italian boy, who sat on the street corner all day with a basket of shoe strings, hairpins, and fancy soaps.

The next morning, warm, comfortable business men lingering over their breakfast read in the newspaper the story of an old German professor and a little lame boy. They showed the story to their warm, comfortable wives. And that day when the professor stopped to toss an orange into the boy's hands, Pedro held up an empty basket. "Ach, my boy," said the man, "you have good day—yes? It make me very happy." And he went on his way scattering smiles as he scattered kindness on the passers-by.

WRITERS' CLUB HOLDS MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

Cissna, Horatio Robbins, Helen Schnute, Maybelle Alexander, Sidney Spector, Maurine Youngblood, Marguerite Roberts, Salibelle Royster, Helen Bertelsen, Lucille Jenner, Forest Culbertson, Perry Streithof, Lois Mueller and Louise Wright.

The purpose of the club is to cultivate and stimulate interest in all forms of literary composition. The definite name has not yet been selected. Officers will be announced soon.

IMPRESSIONS ABOUT COLLEGE

Cross-purposes and bowies everywhere. Last issue of Crescent this quarter. Exams beginning next week. Baseball practice. Rummages. Parades. Actors swinging arms and hearts on idle cues. Interesting bunch, this last.

Heroines with crushes on heroes. Unconcerned heroes. Impregnable. Marie Barrett ogling at Temple with most amazing effrontery. Blushing Temple. Slow but suggestive. Ruminer with soap-box shoulders, draped in football purple. Domineering. Speedy. Oozing with affection. Butlers. Aunties. Louise Wright, with a sweet tooth for husky words and a sweet eye for Lane Boyd Osborn, junior. Tickets, 35 cents.

MICHIGAN SPEAKER IS DETAINED IN TEXAS

Word has been received from Miss Mary I. Barber, representative of the Kellogg Company of Battle Creek, Michigan, who was expected to lecture here March 15, that she has been detained at Armillo, Texas. It is not known definitely when she will arrive.

LINC IS IN HANDS OF PRINTER, EDITOR SAYS

The 1924 LinC has gone to the hands of the printer, according to Marguerite Roberts, editor. The edition will be practically complete, and will consist of 300 pages. The majority of the students had their pictures taken.

"Well, how is your practice?" asked an old doctor of a beginner.

"In the morning practically noone comes, and in the afternoon the rush falls off a bit," was the reply.

Maybe You've Heard It—

Some sure signs of spring: Buds, birds, leaves, spring fever and Ray Jack with his vaulting pole.

If Melton insists upon oiling his hair, England will offer to accept a mandate over him.

I don't like eggs and I am glad that I don't, for if I did I'd eat them—and I hate the darn things.

A girl spent two dollars on a handkerchief the other day. Personally, I think that that is too much money to blow in.

Assignment given by Miss Blair: "We will take the life of Dickens tomorrow in class. Come prepared, please."

The first day that Prexy had his Ford, he took it proudly from the little red garage on the hill and started out. But he proeeeded with such chugs and bumps that he knew that something must be wrong. He walked up the hill and called the garage man.

"Why your engine is missing," said the man calmly.

Prexy peered anxiously over his shoulder. "That's funny," he said, "I could have sworn that it was there when we started."

"You speak frequently of this composer."

"Yes."

"Do you then admire his music so much?"

"I don't know anything about his music, but I can pronounce his name."

He tried to kiss Helen,
And hell ensued.
So then he quit Helen,
And Helen sued.

"There, I made a hole in one," said the golfer as he changed socks.

He: "What do you do when you're kissed?"
She: "I yell."
He: "Well, will you yell if I kiss you?"
She: "I can't. I'm still hoarse from last night."

"Do you love me because my father has money?"

"No, dear, for your own account."—Ex.

She: "Isn't it strange a man's arm is equal to the circumference of a girl's waist?"

Dumbbell: "Let's get a string and see."—Ex.

"I hope that you are not afraid of microbes," said the paying teller as he cashed the professor's check with soiled currency.

"Don't worry," said the professor, "a microbe couldn't live on my salary".

"Has fortune ever knocked at your door?"

"Yes, once, but I wasn't at home. Ever since he has sent his daughter."

"Who is she?"

"Why, miss fortune, of course."

THE MAN IN THE MOON

The cry is up, and scribbling is my game.
—Almost Byron

THE UNIMPORTANCE OF BEING STUDIOUS

The guy upon whose beaming eye
I'd like to land a blow
Is he who says, "Exams next week!
I cannot see your show!"

GRAMMAR REVIEW

B-O-Y-(apostrophe)-s.
That is the singular possessive form for "boy."
G-I-R-L-(apostrophe)-S.
That is the singular possessive form for "girl."
Plural form, "s, apostrophe."
Examples:
Incorrect, "Welcome—Boy's-Girl's High Schools."
Correct, "Welcome—Boys'-Girls' High Schools."
(At any rate, the decorations were pretty.)

The basketball season was ended,
The time came to celebrate—
A merry bunch had lots of fun
Not only with what they ate.

Cynicism is an art attained only after a night of bad dreams and ill luck at love. The author of the foregoing chipsos dreamt last night that all the professors had gone on a strike. Then he saw his best mamma strutting for a silver screen session with the big competitor. Hark! What is that? The result. Knock, knock.

"Is this supposed to be chicken soup?" asked the traveler.

"Well, I suppose that you would call it chicken soup in infancy. It's made out of the water in which the eggs were cooked," returned the waiter.

Word History

. . . . By MAURINE

LEGEND

In the technical language of folklore a "legend" was a narrative relating to a sacred person or locality and connected with religious belief on worship. Legends were primarily lives of Christian saints, because these were included in the selections (legenda from "legere", Latin, "to read") be read in public worship. In the early Church, on the anniversary of a martyr, it appears to have been usual to read the story of his passion. Later, readings from lives of the saints formed a part of monastic worship. Different churches, according to local ideas and stories, enlarged the lives of their respective saints, so that in time it became necessary to gather and coordinate the material. As a result of this process, towards the end of the thirteenth century, Jacobus de Voragine composed the famous "Legenda Aurea," or Golden Legend. The term "legend" there denoted the entire work, but later, the story of any particular saint.

The tendency of such narratives was towards a presentation continually more fanciful. Legends, at first brief and simple, became long and imaginative. Consequently they came to be regarded with suspicion, so that the word was finally taken to signify any narrative professing to be historical, but in reality of a traditional and imaginative character.

Huffer was once a little boy and like most boys he wanted a drum. His father however raised this objection. "I am afraid that you will disturb me with it".

"Oh no," said Huffer earnestly, "I'll play it while you are asleep."

"May I kiss your hand?" asked Mac.

"Aim higher, my boy, aim higher," answered Iny.

"The Smiths invited us to dine with them over the telephone," said the wife.

"I never dined over the telephone before. What do we eat, currants?" asked hub.

"Say, parson, do you think that it is right for one man to profit by the mistakes of another," asked a pale-faced man.

"Certainly not," answered the preacher.

"Then would you mind returning that fee which I gave you for marrying me?"

"You all are workin' hard today," said Sam to Mose.

"Be quiet, man, I'm foolin' the boss. Ise been carrying the same hod up and down all day."

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

Answers to Last Week's Questions

1. Scattered thru the air are many particles of matter—dust, water, etc. The invisible, these reflect light. Because of a physical law of light this makes the sky of a bluish color.

2. Indiana became a State, Dec. 11, 1816.

3. New York is the largest city in the world. According to the latest figures, 1921, Greater London had 7,476,168; and Greater New York had 7,910,415 inhabitants.

4. It took approximately 120 years to build the Ark.

5. Rudyard Kipling wrote "Wee Willie Winkie".

This column will be continued next quarter.

BILLY STIFF

Y' Oughta See Ruminer Do It

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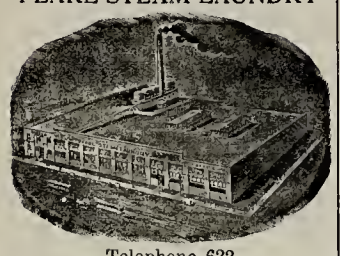

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Many New Courses Will Be Given Next Quarter, Per Plans

Many new courses will be offered for the spring quarter.

In the department of Business Administration courses in General Economics, Agricultural Economics, Financial Administration, and Monetary Standards will be given.

A short course in Organic Chemistry, especially for Home Economics students, will be given by the Chemistry Department.

Interpretation of Grammar will take the place of the course in Interpretation of Poetry given by the Oral English Department last quarter.

The History Department offers courses in 19th Century European History, American Constitutional History, for advanced students, and Civics, a course for freshmen and sophomores.

The Department of Religious Education will give a course in Local Church Administration.

The Home Economics Department will give a course in Costume Designing and a course in Dietetics if there is sufficient demand. A course in the teaching of Home Economics for teachers in the elementary schools will be given and possibly the teaching of Home Economics in the High School.

If many sign up, the Latin Department will offer a course in Mythology.

Analytical Geometry for freshmen will be given by the Department of Mathematics.

The Department of Philosophy offers a course in Ethics.

A course in Nature Study will be given for students who intend to teach in the elementary schools.

If the students desire a course in the Principles of Sociology, it will be given by the Department of Sociology.

Household Physics is offered for the students of Home Economics by the Department of Physics.

In the Department of Education a large number of new courses may be had. Practice teaching in the grades for freshmen will be given by Professor Humke. Practice teaching in the high schools for seniors will be under the direction of Professor Cope. Secondary Methods preparatory to teaching in the grades and also in the high schools will be given. Professor Cope offers a new course in Elementary School Organization. Miss French will give a course in Children's Literature and courses in Reading for primary, intermediate and grammar grades.

With the opening of the mid-spring quarter, May 12, additional courses in education, especially for those preparing to teach in the elementary schools will be included. A bulletin announcing these courses has just gone to press and will be ready for distribution about the opening of the spring quarter.

MOVIE SATELLITE IS INTERVIEWED

(Continued from page 1)

Guardedly the young star replied, "Well, some movie folks are underestimated, and some are exaggerated. Some actors, like Fairbanks, produce their own pictures —I don't."

"We've had a pretty nice time in Evansville," said Wesley, when questioned about the city. "We've been awfully busy—just came back from a parade to the City Hall and a visit to Saint Mary's Hospital. And the weather is bad, too."

I hastened to apologize for the vacillating weather of Hoosierdom, but Wesley didn't altogether agree.

"We haven't had any variety of climate since we've been here. It was cold in Indianapolis and—Chicago—B-r-r-r-."

Instead of beginning with the weather in the conventional way, we stopped with the weather. I arose. Wesley set a jazz record into momentum on the "portable." He stepped to the dresser. A comb passed thru his carefully shampooed Titian-colored hair. There he stood neat as a lackey—and extended his hand to me; my eyes met his for the first time, and a warm smile crossed his ruddy face.

A cordial handshake with Mr. Belt, and then a pair of "Good-byes", I was going down the stairs to the lobby and the interview was over.

FORTUNE: THEME OF DISCUSSION

Marguerite Roberts, Adis Robbins, and Dorothea Snethen formed the receiving committee to the March Industrial-Student meeting held at Sweetser Hall, Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The meeting, scheduled at first for 4 o'clock was changed in time to accommodate those wishing to attend the vesper service at the College auditorium. Forty girls were present at the discussion meeting.

Miss Ellen Knight, an industrial girl, led the discussion on "Do Great Fortunes Help or Hinder Social Progress?" As a preface to the regular discussion, Verna Mann reviewed the chapter, "Right and Wrong," of the book ,"The Untried Door." The discussion was based on the classification of fortunes into those gained thru superior ability and those gained thru inheritance.

Miss Katherine Bennett, new president of the City Y. W. C. A. Federation, poured tea. Assisting were: Helen Bertelsen, Alleen McGinniss, Ada Nelson, Ruth Bristow, Thelma Hall, Anna Belle Hitt, and Ruth Miller.

FACULTY DAMES MEET TO DISCUSS MUSIC

Program Is Lengthy, Dealing with American Species

Last Saturday afternoon the Faculty Dames met at the home of Mrs. Waldo F. Mitchell. Mrs. Elizabeth B. Hermann assisted the hostess. The special topic of the program was "American Music".

Mrs. C. E. Torbet gave a discussion of "Indian Music" and Miss French played a piano solo illustrating the type. "Colonial Music, and Mountain Folk Songs" was the subject of Mrs. Max B. Robinson's talk. "Negro Music" was discussed by Mrs. R. E. Robb. Mrs. G. B. Franklin gave some interesting observations concerning negro music. She has had an opportunity to observe plantation life, and knows many spirituals and various melodies that have never been printed. She brought a banjo to the meeting, and gave examples of the genuine "darky" song. A quartet composed of Mrs. A. F. Hughes, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Hermann, Mrs. A. J. Bigney, and Miss Blair, sang a slave song, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot".

Alumni News

By Dr. A. J. Bigney

Howard G. Lytle, '23, is a student in the Theological School of Boston University. He is taking a heavy schedule and is greatly enjoying the work and the privilege of living in Boston. It is an unusual privilege for any young man.

Mrs. Culla J. Vayhinger, '88, president of the Alumni Association of the College is seriously ill in the Methodist Hospital of Indianapolis. Her home is in Upland, Indiana. Her many friends in this and other states will deeply sympathize with her in her sickness. For twenty years she was president of the W. C. T. U. of Indiana and for the past few years she has been director of the Americanization work of that organization. The Crescent extends sympathy and prays for her recovery.

George M. Smith, an Alumnus of the College, was a visitor at the College on last Wednesday. He is superintendent of the four Methodist Hospitals of Indiana. He was on his way to the one at Princeton. He is much pleased with his new work. A great opportunity is opening to him in helping suffering humanity.

Mrs. Stella Olcott Barclay, '15, is living in Moores Hill. Her husband, Lawrence Barclay, was also a student in the college for several years. During the past year they have remodeled their home on the west side of town. They now have a beautiful modern residence.

Nellie A. Simmons, '15, is teaching high school subjects in the Mt. Zion Seminary at Mt. Zion, Ga. This is a school under the Methodist Episcopal Board of Education. She was formerly librarian of the College while at Moores Hill. Most of the books were catalogued by her. She has applied for a scholarship in Sociology and Religious Education in Yale University. This scholarship is given by the Woman's Home Missionary Society. She has good prospects of securing it.

Frederick L. Fagley, '05, is Executive Secretary of the Congregational Commission on Evangelism in New York City. He is author of a pamphlet entitled, "The Fellowship of Prayer for 1924," which is a program for the Lenten period beginning on Ash Wednesday, March 6 and concluding on Easter. It gives daily readings and Biblical references which can be used by any church or individual. He is sending 200 copies to the College to be used by students, faculty and friends. This is certainly fine in Dr. Fagley to remember us in this helpful manner.

Sarah Lee Loyd, '23, represented the Alumni of the college at a state meeting of the Secretaries of the Alumni of the colleges of Indiana at Purdue University, February 23. Nine of the colleges were represented. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss plans whereby the Alumni might be most useful in helping their Alma Mater. Miss Lloyd took the place of Mrs. Lillian M. Nagle, our Alumni Secretary. She reported a very profitable meeting.

The Credit Men's Association of Evansville has asked that the debate, given before the Chamber of Commerce Forum on February 13 by members of the College Business Administration Club, be repeated at their next meeting, specified to take place within the next ten days.

Perry Lawrence will defend the affirmative and Edgar Marynell the negative side of the question, "Resolved that Trade Acceptance is the Best Method of Financing Credit Sales." Russell Wyatt will introduce the debaters.

LARGE FOUNDERS' BANQUET GIVEN

(Continued from page 1)

ardson, Mildred Purdue, Mae Nenneker, Marcia Wheeler, Overa Allen, Mary Frances Wertz, Edward Graper and Frank Noble.

Some of the first freshmen of E. C., now alumni, returned Friday night to celebrate their part in the founding of the College. Mrs. Carl Wolflin was one of the very earliest founders of E. C., being the first graduate. When the students sang, "Stand Up, Dear Reo," the high school seniors saw Ralph E. Olmsted rise and smilingly bow to his admirers. Another of the alumni, Miss Sarah Lee Lloyd, sat at the Purple and Gold table, for she is now teaching at Reitz.

Other alumni, too, could be seen greeting friends and having a general good time. Gerald Dailey, who is a reporter for the Press, came to celebrate, and probably to get a good story. Norman Beach and John K. Jones also attended the banquet.

MEASURES ADOPTED FOR STATE TEACHERS

Good English Necessary; State Should Pay Additional Salaries

The committee on resolutions for the State Educational Convention conference, of which Professor Humke is chairman, proposed the following measures concerning practice teaching, all having been formally adopted by the Convention at large:

"No student should be graduated from any course in any educational institution unless he speaks and writes the English language correctly; the responsibility for this rests not alone with the practice teachers, but with all teachers whom the student is under. No institution should recommend for the first grade certificate any student whose average scholarship in all studies is not "C" or above.

Burden for State

"The principal burden of supervised teaching should rest upon the state. Private educational institutions should not be expected to pay for the privilege of training the state's teachers. Any contract with a public school system affording opportunity for supervised teaching, should provide for sufficient increased efficiency in that school system to satisfy at least the intelligent patrons of its reasons for existence.

"Some member of the public school system should be made the administrative head of the supervised teaching plan so that all teachers in training will be actually as well as theoretically answerable to the public school in exactly the same relation and to the same extent as are the regular teachers of that school.

"The critic work of the various teacher training institutions of the state is the function of the state rather than of the separate institutions and the additional salary, over and above that paid by the salary schedules of the city, town and township public school systems co-operating, necessary to secure competent critic teachers, should be paid by the state.

Definite Curriculum

"The state department of education should have recommended to it the consideration of a definite curriculum for critic teacher preparation to be counted toward certification. In order to insure the fullest attention to the problems of critic teacher relationships, training, and compensation, a standing committee should be appointed to continue the study of the questions related hereto."

Reports from other committees include the theory and content of professional academic courses, and the relation of the course in principles of teaching to the course in supervised teaching. A complete summary of new teacher training legislation is in the possession of Professor Humke.

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FRESHMEN WIN IN INTRAMURAL PLAY

The freshmen won the intramural championship last Friday by defeating the Crescent team 18 to 16 in a close and hard fought affair. The freshmen won but their championship is challenged by the Engineers and the Photos, who having defeated them when it did not count, firmly believe they can conquer the freshman five. The freshmen did not lose a one league game, however, and rightly may claim the intramural honors.

The standing at the close of the season is as follows:

	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Freshman	5	5	0	1.000
Photos	5	4	1	.800
Crescent Staff	5	3	2	.600
Engineers	5	2	3	.400
Sophomores	5	1	4	.200
Business Adm.	5	0	5	.000

FOOTBALL SWEATERS GO TO FIFTEEN MEN

Sweaters Purple, With Narrow White Service Stripe

Football sweaters have been distributed among the fifteen men earning them last fall as members of College's first football squad.

The sweaters are dark purple with purple "E's" on white backgrounds. A white quarter-inch service stripe adorns each left sleeve.

The following men were awarded the sweaters: Captain Bakewell, Captain-elect Hoyt, Stuteville, Dunville, Roth, Ruminer, Fisher, Coffman, Hitch, Gudgeon, Fletcher, Schmitt, Dudley, Small and Taylor.

$285,000 ENDOWMENT TOTAL LAST SUNDAY

Superintendent Announces Sum in Birdseye Congregation

Dr. John S. Ward, District Superintendent, in an address before the Birdseye congregation, last Sunday, stated that the Endowment Fund totals $285,000. This sum represents the amount raised in the Indiana Conference outside of Evansville.

He also stated that although the intensive campaign had not begun in the city of Evansville, several large gifts had been made. Some of the donors mentioned are Mr. William McCurdy, $5,000, and Mrs. Sallie Cooke, $10,000. Two gifts, one $13,000, the other $50,000, have been announced, but the contributors' names are withheld.

MUSIC STUDENTS GIVE CONCERT IN PATOKA

Program Includes Piano, Vocal Solos and Quartet Numbers

The Evansville College Music Department gave a concert in Patoka, March 11. Miss Alice Mitchem had charge of the program, consisting of piano solos, vocal solo by Mrs. Steve Williams, Mrs. Carmen Sweeney, Mr. D. Earl Dixon, and a male quartet, composed of Paul Harmon, Arthur Johnson, Allan Stacey and Robert Dunville.

Y. W. WORKER REMINDS COLLEGE OF RUMMAGE

"Don't forget your bundles for the Y. W. C. A. Rummage Sale, Saturday, March 15," Nellie Goldsmith said. Search the attic and—

"Find a pile of rummage
That you loved in days of yore;
Then bring it to the College
And give it for the poor."

"The Women's College Club are assisting the girls in this sale. Again, let us remind you,—it is not too late yet to get yours in."

SIX CO-EDS GET VARSITY LETTERS

The following girls will receive letters this year for their activity in basketball. Three of the girls have played in every one of the sixteen scheduled games. They are: Florence Klamer, Alice Bentzen and Gertrude Reller. Klamer and Bentzen come from Reitz High School where they won letters last year. Bentzen has played forward and center interchangeably this season.

Louise Kroening and Alice Lytle have participated in about fourteen games. Both have earned letters at Central High School. Florence Rold will probably receive a letter. She has played in thirteen games.

Ruth Miller, Virginia Torbet, Dorothy Zenthoefer, and Dorothy Sertel have played in several of the games but not enough to earn a letter. Mabel Yates and Eula Burke were on the squad for the first few weeks of the season. Irene Nolan, former captain and star forward, played for the Pioneer team during the tournament. Her spectacular playing was the feature of the Lockyear game.

CO-EDS SCORE 403 POINTS AGAINST 273

Win Twelve Games Thru Season; Tie Another; Turners' Jinx

The co-ed basketball team scored 403 points to opponents' 273 during the season's play. They won 12 out of 16 games, and tied one of those remaining.

Following are the scores of the various encounters:

E. C., 14; Trinity Lutheran, 4.
E. C., 43; Trinity Lutheran, 14.
E. C., 35; First Baptist, 9.
E. C., 59; Central Methodist, 6.
E. C., 17; Central Turners, 32.
E. C., 27; St. Joseph's, 23.
E. C., 26; Vincennes (here), 22.
E. C., 26; Vincennes (there), 26 (tie.)
E. C., 20; Central Turners, 35.
E. C., 20; Hercules, 15.
E. C., 19; Lockyears, 7.
E. C., 18; Olivet, 16.
E. C., 30; St. John's, 24.

Tournament

E. C., 21; Swansdown, 6.
E. C., 16; Lockyears, 7.
E. C., 12; Central Turners, 23.

TWO CHANGES MADE IN CO-OPERATIVE SYSTEM

Two changes have recently been made in the co-operative engineering department. Harold Huffine has been temporarily transferred from the International Steel and Iron Company to the Hercules Company, where he is helping to conduct a series of fuel economy tests on various models of Hercules gas engines. Athol Montgomery has been moved from the Hercules plant to construction work in Poseyville.

BASKETBALL PARTY

Alice Lytle has invited the members of the girls' basketball team, Miss Pouchee and Miss Lemmon to a party at her home in Washington Terrace tomorrow night.

SPORT SNAP SHOTS

By RUSS

Cage Season Over

The basketball has joined the football
And the moth ball in the chest,
Where 'twill lay until next season
In a muchly needed rest.

Yep, Coach Harmon and his leather tossers have finished.

OAKLAND CITY FELL IN DEFEAT ON THE CLOSING NIGHT.

Coach Layman's charges failed to flash half the class that the Purple put up and all was well for E. C.

Both teams wore themselves out in the first ten minutes. It was a real battle in that short time.

AFTERWARD BOTH QUINTS SETTLED DOWN FOR THE REMAINDER OF THE GRIND BUT THE OAKS FAILED TO CREEP INTO THE PURPLE LEAD.

Baseball now takes the big sport spotlight.

TRACK ALSO WILL RUN IN FOR A LITTLE SHARE OF THE SPRINGTIME.

Coach Harmon will watch the thinclads work out and take the stars to the state collegiate meet.

DON'T FORGET THE TENNIS VARSITY TEAM IN PROSPECT FOR THIS SUMMER!

A co-eds' and men's team—both of 'em is what we want!

"PREXY" INSTALLED IN OWN WHITE HOUSE

Mrs. Hughes Welcomes Students To Visit by Fireplace

President Hughes and his family have moved into their new home at 20 Norman Avenue. The large frame building that at one time stood directly to the rear of the campus was moved to its new location, remodeled, and painted an attractive grey.

Mrs. Hughes will welcome students into the living-room where a cozy fire and big easy chairs invite marshmallow roasts. The house is papered thruout and finished in ivory woodwork.

The garage is under the house. The Hughes' home received gas from the mains recently laid on Norman Avenue.

EXAMS—VACATION

Final examinations begin Wednesday at eight o'clock and continue through Friday. However, Freshman written and oral English exams will be on Monday and Tuesday afternoons. Spring vacation will begin on the following Saturday and continue until March 31.

TEAMS SELECTED FOR ALL-COLLEGE

The Sporting Editor, After Following the Intramural Games Closely, Was Asked to Select an All-college Team. Hia Choice Followa.

Since the intramural league has closed, it is proper to pick an all-college basketball team, of course not including the varsity men.

Now, there may be a great difference in opinion but this team was picked after much thought along many lines.

Some of the points used in this choice are as follows: First, the player as one of five (e. g. cooperation); second, the player individually as a point getter; third, the player's attitude on the floor; fourth, his method of play (including fouling), and fifth, the number of games played in.

The first all-college team picked is:

SIMPSON (Photos) ..... F.
RIGGS (Frosh) ..... F
WARNSMAN (Eng.) ..... C.
SCHMIDT (Photos) ..... G.
CRITSER (Crescent) ..... G.

The second team is:

BUNDY (Frosh) ..... F.
SPECTOR (Crescent) ..... F.
ROBBINS (Photos) ..... C.
McBRIAN (Engineers) ..... G.
McDOWELL (Frosh) ..... G.

COMMUNITY MUSIC CLUB ORGANIZED

Aims to Offer Best Talent at Lowest Prices

A community music club has been organized in the city. The membership is not limited to the musicians only, but includes anyone interested in the coming musical events. This club has organized for the purpose of offering to the public the best musical talent at lower prices than are normally charged. The membership fee is $1.50, and it will entitle the members to attend the next three concerts, coming to Evansville in the near future.

MISS ROBBINS SPEAKS AT MISSIONARY MEET

Adis Robbins spoke at the Day of Prayer exercises of the United Missionary Societies last Friday, at the First Christian Church. Miss Robbins represented the Student Volunteer Band.

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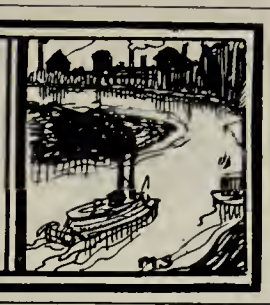

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FIFTH FOUNDERS' DAY

COLLEGE'S CHARTER RECEIVED FEB., 1919

High Seniors Number 300 at Tonight's Commemorative Banquet; Aid In Celebration With Music

Tonight we celebrate Founders' Day for the fifth time. On February 17, 1919, Governor Goodrich of Indiana, signed the charter for Evansville College. In commemoration of this, a Founders' day celebration is held every year as near the date February 17 as possible.

It has been the custom since the first to have the seniors of the city high schools present at the banquet as guests. This year the Evansville College Million Dollar Advance is sponsoring the banquet. Tonight there are approximately 300 seniors here, representing Central, Reitz and the Catholic High Schools. The newly opened Bosse High School has no senior class at this time; but has as delegates to the Founders' Banquet in its first year of existence several members of the faculty.

Dr. Alvin Strickler, of the College, was general chairman over the committees among which arrangements for the banquet were distributed. Committees in charge of the details were: Miss Iwig, chairman, Miss French; tickets, Doctor Bigney, chairman, Doctor Hovda; ushers, Doctor Bassett, chairman, Professor Vannest; line of march, Doctor Strickler; program, Dean Franklin, chairman, Professor Williams, Doctor Hughes and Doctor Albert; decorating, Marianna Andres, chairman, Gilbert Laubscher, Bessie Lewis, Albert Schmitt, and Doris Swift; clean-up squad, Professor Robinson, chairman, Professor Robb, and Coach Harmon; music, Doctor Franklin, chairman, Doctor Mitchell, Professor Heidecker; invitations, Miss Herman, chairman, Doctor Hughes and Doctor Albert.

The Women's College Club furnished the flowers and program for tonight, besides helping to decorate the gymnasium.

The Central band, composed of thirty members, will furnish music for the basketball game with Oakland City College at 7:30 o'clock. The Reitz orchestra will play for the banquet.

At least 150 Oakland City students and alumni are expected to attend the game tonight. It is a return affair. In the first game, played January 18, Oakland City defeated E. C., 27 to 16. So far, their basketball team has never lost to E. C. The outcome of the game tonight, which this evening's guests have been invited to witness, is interesting.

Propaganda Skit To Be Offered By LinC

The LinC staff will present a propaganda skit soon, at chapel exercises. William Cissna is the author. The cast includes Temple Dick and Clarence Leich. Reminiscences of a present collegian in his New York bachelor apartments in the year 1944 are dealt with.

Central H. S. Wins Local Tournament

Central High School defeated poseyville in the final game of the high school tournament Saturday night, March 1. The winner will meet Vincennes in the first game of the regional for the Indiana prep championship.

Rooters' Club Organized For 100 % Support

A Rooters' Club constitution was adopted by members of the Student Government Association at its meeting on Friday, February 29, to go into effect at once. Every member of the Association automatically becomes a part of the Rooters' Club. The constitution, as accepted, was composed by Irene Nolan and Thelma Powell, with Doctor Williams as counsel.

The motive of the club, expressed in a passage of the constitution, pledges support to all student enterprises. In this respect, the Rooters' Club differs greatly from the organization of the same name promoted last and the early part of this year, when the club backed athletics only.

The officers are to be president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer. Four yell-leaders will also be included as executives of the club. The executive board will be made up of the officers, besides one representative from the senior class, two from the junior, three from the sophomore, and four from the freshmen.

College President and Alumnus Visit

President Alexander of Union Christian College and Reverend George M. Smith, Evansville College alumnus, were visitors at E. C., Wednesday, February 27. They appeared in morning chapel.

Mrs. Carmen Sweeney sang, "Sing, Sing, Bird on the Wing," as a special number on the chapel program. Then President Alexander and Reverend Smith made brief addresses. The messages of both men emphasizes life, not measured by income, but by outgo. The question, they said, should not be how much can I get out of life, but how much can I put into life.

NOTICE

Baseball candidates should report for first practice at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, March 10, in the gymnasium.

Sunday Service Held Again

MASTER OF CEREMONIES

Dr. Alfred F. Hughes, President of the College, will preside as toastmaster of the Founders' Banquet tonight. It has been the function of the President to serve that office at every Founders' Banquet thus far.

MONEY PRIZES OFFERED E. C.

Mr. George S. Clifford is offering fifty dollars in prizes for the best newspaper articles on the subject of "Contributions of Evansville College to the City." The articles are to be written by College students and faculty members, and will be about three hundred words in length. Twenty-five dollars of the money will be divided among the best five stories written by students of the college. The other twenty-five dollars will be used for the best five stories written by the faculty of the College.

The five stories selected from those written by students will be published one at a time in the Courier or Journal. Those written by the faculty will be published in the Press. During the campaign, members of the teams will vote on their choice and additional prizes will be given for two of these.

All papers must be handed to the president's office before Monday, March 10, at ten o'clock in the morning.

Opportunity To Help

This offer affords the students and faculty opportunity to help the work of the campaign. These articles, when published, should aid materially in proving to the people of Evansville just how the city has benefited by the College socially and economically.

The offering of money to be used in this way is quite in keeping with the spirit which George S. Clifford, a founder of the College, has shown in all previous college affairs. Mr.

(Continued on page 3)

PROF. TO COME FOR SUMMER

Miss Wahnita De Long, associate English professor of the College last year, will return to teach during the summer in underclassman subjects. She will also act as dean of women in Dean Franklin's absence for the summer months, taking charge of Sweetser Hall.

At present, Miss De Long is doing graduate work in Columbia University on a year's leave of absence. Her principal subjects are poetry and modern drama. She is

(Continued on page 3)

DR. STRICKLER IS SPEAKER AT SECOND VESPER

Address Deals With Science as Aid to Things Present at Earth's Beginning

The second vesper service was held Sunday afternoon in the College chapel. Dr. A. Strickler of the Department of Chemistry, made the address.

His talk was based on the verse from the Bible which begins "Eye hath not seen". "God's plan in this our little portion of the universe has apparently been to deal out His wonders to us a little at a time. What a foresight into human nature!" He explained that often a man is pauperized by having everything given to him at once, while one who has to work for everything is strong in intellect and in ability to serve others.

Science Necessary

Doctor Strickler continued, saying that all the instruments of science, a balance, a spectroscope and others by which we may study nature only bring us to the conclusion that the studies and advances of Science are interwoven into God's great plan. "Surely God needs the scientist in helping Him carry out His great plan and everything I can do must help bring Him nearer to man."

Recently a "Joint Statement" was issued signed by thirty-five of the leading scientists and religious leaders of the day in the United States. Their ability and sincerity cannot be questioned and more would sign if given the chance.

Laity Alarmed

The laity is really more alarmed by the advance of science than the clergy. "Those who know most about the church and its attitude welcome scientific research. The conflict is not between science and religion but between dogmatic and narrow-minded religionists and scientists on the one hand and liberal and erratic religionists and scientists on the other."

"Science and religion properly

(Continued on page 3)

Many High School Teachers In College Extension Classes

Many local teachers, while acting as instructors in their own sphere, play the part of students in extension classes offered by the College. They are enrolled in both cultural and practical subjects.

Professor Cope has the following teachers in his "High School Administration" class: from Central, H. G. Bedwell, Warren Fauquher, M. W. Grinnell, and J. C. Stratton; from Reitz, M. M. Thompson. Miss Flora E. Clements, from Reitz High School, is the only representative teacher from city high schools in his other class, "Abnormal Psychology."

"Business Administration", under Doctor Mitchell, is a popular class, including Miss Alma E. Burtis, Miss Emma B. Page, Miss Helen C. Mann, A. R. Dickhaut, St. John Wilton, and M. W. Grinnell from Central, and Miss Inez Ahlering from Reitz. In "Spanish 1", taught by Doctor Storn, Miss Laura Harris and Mr. Shelley Harris are enrolled from Central. Miss Georgia S. Flood, also from Central, is in the second year Spanish class, and R. T. Hecketsweiler, Central, is in Doctor Storn's other romance language class, "French 1".

Altho Doctor Franklin's class in "Shakespeare" is always well attended, the high school have only one representative this quarter, Miss Sarah Lee Lloyd, from Reitz.

The following teacher pupils attended College classes last quarter: from Central, Mary Alana Dennison, Lea Naye, Grace Ossenberg, Helen Doty, Inez Lemmon, Norah Guertin, K. C. Baumgardner, J. L. McKinney, and H. H. Chalfant; from Reitz, Mabel McClellan and Grace Robinson.

SPECIAL

BILLY STIFF SPEAKS FOR THE CRESCENT STAFF:

"The folks that are giving the Founders' Banquet asked us to do them a favor, so we did this Crescent."

SATURDAY MARKS FRESHMEN "HIKE" TO TOWN IN CARS

Rain Makes Underclassmen Desert Newburgh Walk, Frustrating Plans

"Thirty little hobos planned to hike,
But the weather's union called a strike."
Prince Percival's Anthology

While the rain persistently beat down on a gathering group of Freshman hikers, determination to trudge to Newburgh disappeared. At 1:30, Saturday afternoon, March 1, thirty Freshmen were assembled in the College gymnasium, awaiting favorable weather so that the original plans to hike might be carried out. At 2 o'clock, the plans were voted down.

Chaperoned by Doctor and Mrs. Williams, the men organized a basketball team to play the women. For half an hour, the game lasted, the men winning at the close by a 27-3 score. Sandwiches, pickles, potato chips, and soft drinks, intended for Newburgh in embryo, were then served.

Desirous to have the satisfaction of at least reaching their destination, the Freshmen got in automobiles belonging to several members of the class and Doctor Williams, and proceeded to Newburgh in this manner. At Newburgh, the cars were parked. The Freshmen clambered out. The rain had stopped, so they hiked half a mile to the Newburgh dam. More food was purchased before the class members returned to Evansville, at 5:30.

The hobo hike was arranged by a committee of Mildred Purdue, chairman, Marie Barrett and Irene Nolan.

NORMAL DEFEATS E. C. 45-20 SCORE

Preliminary Game Won By Engineers Over Freshmen

"Tweet" went the whistle, and off went Wolf. Wolf, responsible for eight of Terre Haute Normal's baskets in the game with the College last Friday night, started the scoring. The score at the close was State Normal 45, E. C. 20. The game was undoubtedly the fastest ever witnessed on the E. C. gymnasium floor.

Wolf and Burris did the best work for State Normal. Burris' dribbling was sensational, and he consistently broke thru the guards for points. Wolf was aided in his scoring by the fast, clean passwork of his teammates. Stuteville was the College's mainstay, leading both the defense and offense.

Perhaps the largest crowd this year was present at this game. The E. C. yell leaders had the students in an uproar. The division of men and women in different sections proved an effective means of increasing the yelling.

Line-up and summary:

E. C. (20)		T. H. Normal (45)
Melton	F	Burris
Huffer	F	Wolf
Stuteville	C	Tudor
Small	G	Conover
Wyttenbach	G	Allbrick

(Continued on page 2)

Magazine Page of Varied Features for College Folks Who Read

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FOUNDERS' DAY

A refreshing way to view Founders' Day has been suggested. The thought first searches out a reason for inviting so many high school seniors to the celebration as guests of the College. The thought next furnishes a reason for the action, implying that the signing of the College's charter on February 17, 1919, provides a motive for holding the banquet annually—but, just as essentially, high school seniors, it is shown, were Founders of the College in the beginning. And they are always the new Founders of a new College in a changing generation. Certainly they ought to be present at their own banquet!

HIGH SCHOOL CONTESTS

With a healthy regularity, Evansville's physical and spiritual growth is marked by the addition of high schools. Last year there were three high schools in the city; this year there are four. It will be interesting to observe the development of competition between the schools, of which there are now a sufficient number to warrant several athletic and oratorical leagues to decide annual championships.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

1. Why is the sky blue?
2. When was Indiana admitted to the Union?
3. What is the largest city in the world?
4. How many years did it take to build the Ark?
5. Who wrote "Wee Willie Winkie"?

Correct answers to this set of questions will be given next week.

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IMPRESSIONS ABOUT COLLEGE

We find it vitally necessary to continue briefly our observation of last week on bobbed hair. Since that time, when five damsels were reported to have unmeshed their coiffures and clipped their surplus tresses, three new suppliants have likewise "barber"-ously adjusted their locks. We find it delightful to witness this sudden onsweep of a style three years old. Especially when we learn that the onsweep is a bounceback notion in the gay Vie Parisienne. Pope says, familiarly enough,

"Be not the first by whom the new is tried,
Nor yet the last by whom the old is laid aside."

Therefore, we strongly advocate that the remaining fifteen hair-piled maidens in the College leap to the balance recommended by Pope, and violently fling their switches in the flame of normalcy, before they risk the danger of being "the last by whom the old is laid aside."

We admire Thelma Powell's character in bravely enlisting in the feather-bobbed and shingled ranks. True, as "Slim" points out, the effect of her hair worn in the popular mode is more striking from the back than from the front. But, "Slim" whispers tenderly, everything else is the same.

Geological Club Has First Field Journey

The Geological Club took its first field excursion, Saturday afternoon, March 1. Inclement weather did not daunt the members, when nine of them distributed themselves in two cars and sped out Weinbach Avenue to the rock pile on the Boonville road. Here they found a number of interesting specimens. Next they visited the deep cut just beyond Mesker Park on St. Joseph Avenue, observing it as a good example of rock folding.

As rain prevented prospective wiener roast, club members ate their biscuits dry and talked over their "discoveries". Many other interesting, and more extensive trips have been planned for the near future.

Crescent Staff Is Winner Over Sophs

The Crescents played the Sophomores in the only intramural game last Friday. The former team won from the second year men, 41 to 5. The Crescents led from the beginning, Robbins scoring the first basket. Their lead was never challenged by the losers.

Line-up and summary:

Crescents (41)		Sophs (5)
Robbins	F	Kimm
Spector	F	Wilkinson
Cissna	C	Small
Wright	G	Osborn
Critser	G	Dudley

Field Goals: Crescent—Robbins (8), Spector (7), Cissna (1), Wright (3), Sophomores—Small (1). Foul Goals: Crescent—Cissna (2), Spector; Sophs—Dudley, Kimm (2). Referee: Frank Noble. Timekeeper: Gertrude Reller. Scorekeeper: Ruth Bristow.

NORMAL DEFEATS COLLEGE 45 - 20

(Continued from page 1)

Score by halves:

	1	2	Total
E. C.	14	6	20
T. H. Normal	26	19	45

Substitutions: E. C.—Schwengel for Wyttenbach, Barry for Melton; Terre Haute Normal—Willis for Tudor, Dorme for Allbrick, Dairy for Conover, Van Horn for Wolf, Eldberry for Burris. Field Goals: Terre Haute—Wolf (8), Burris (10), Tudor (1), Willis (1), Eldberry (1); E. C.—Huffer (3), Stuteville (4), Melton (1), Small (1). Foul Goals: Terre Haute—Wolf, Burris, Willis; E. C.—Small, Stuteville. Referee: Piggett.

The preliminary game, between the Freshmen and the Engineers, was a nip-and-tuck affair, the Engineers winning by scoring two baskets in the last few minutes of play. The first half belonged to the Engineers alone, but several times in the second half the game was in question. Warnsman, the machinists' center, was responsible for the last two baskets.

Riggs was a great factor in the offense of the defeated Freshmen, playing a good floor game, besides making three field goals. The frosh team could not get together as they are accustomed to.

Line-up and summary:

Freshmen (18)		Engineers (22)
Riggs	F	Ohl
Bundy	F	Whelan
Dassel	C	Warnsman
Ruminer	G	McBrian
Hamburg	G	F. McClintock

Substitutions: Freshmen — McDowell for Ruminer, Graper for Hamburg, Simpson for Dassel, Dassel for Graper, Hamburg for McDowell. Field Goals: Freshmen—Riggs (3), Bundy (3), Dassel (2); Engineers—Ohl (3), Whelan, Warnsman (5), McBrian. Foul Goals: Freshmen—Riggs, Bundy; Engineers—Warnsman. Referee: *R. McClintock.*

Word History

. . . . By MAURINE

GUILLOTINE

Dr. Guillotine, who was born at Saintes in 1738, and elected to the French Constituent Assembly in 1789, brought forward on the first of December of that year two propositions regarding capital punishment. The second one was that in all cases of capital punishment it shall be of the same kind—that is, decapitation—and it shall be executed by means of a machine." The method became a law on October 6, 1791, but the sword was used at first to execute the person. However on April 25, 1792, a machine, suggested by Dr. Guillotine, manufactured by a German named Schmidt, was set up at the Place de Grene. It received the name "Louisette," because it had been set up under the direction of M. Louis. Nevertheless the mind of the nation soon reverted to Dr. Guillotine, who first suggested the use of such a machine and henceforth it bore the name of "la Guillotine," both popularly and officially.

Maybe You've Heard It—

Some wise person says that the lonesomest thing in the world is a safety razor in Russia.

Persistence Is the Thing

He (over the telephone): "At what time are you expecting me?"

She (icily): "I'm not expecting you at all".

He. "All right, then, I'll surprise you".

The teacher wrote, "Please wash," on the blackboard before she left the room in the evening.

When she returned in the morning, she found this answer on the board, "I did even if it wasn't Saturday."

"You seemed absent-minded this morning when I spoke to you."

"Yes, I was wrapped up in thought."

"I'm surprised that you didn't catch a cold."

Even Musicians Bob It

"You look talented," said the barber to the young man.

"Yes, that is why I want my hair cut," replied the bright one.

"Why were you sitting on that young man's lap last night?" asked the stern mother.

"Well ,he told me to sit on him whenever he got sentimental," replied the daughter apologetically.

"Will you share my lot?" asked he.

"What kind of a house have you?" asked she.

The Way To Measure

"I got a swell job digging ditches," said Sambo.

"What makes you say that?" asked his interested friend.

"'Cause I always get my pick," Sambo replied philosophically.

"Just think, Sonny," explained his mother, "If you are very good, you will go to heaven and play on a harp."

Sonny did not seem impressed. "How good will I have to be to play a drum?" he asked suddenly.

"Oh, doctor, please give me something for my head," cried the suffering man.

"I wouldn't take it as a present, much less give you something for it," replied the doctor, cruelly.

Indiscreet Boy

"I had my nose broken in three places last year," said "Slim."

"Why did you go to those places?" asked Thelma.

"Oh miss, my feller ain't true to me," sobbed poor Dinah.

"The eternal triangle," said her mistress, sympathetically.

"No, miss, I think it is the infernal hexagon."

A Funereal Question

"I want to ask you about a tragedy," said the student to the Prof.

"What is it?" asked the Prof.

"Please, what is my grade?" asked the student.

THE MAN IN THE MOON

The cry is up, and scribbling is my game.
---Almost Byron

THE FOUNDERS' DAY BANQUET

O, cruel world. Every one may founder except the Basketball teams who must eat the beloved egg on toast. And by the way they all brought their eggs along from home.

THE GUM DROP CLUB

Evansville College has a new society added to its lists—"The Gum Drop Club." An important meeting was held in the Tea Pot Inn the other morning—while I, blissfully drinking milk on the other side of the store, was an interested and happily unnoticed listener. The meeting was called to order. Hilarity reigned and order was called again. Business was called for and some one made a motion. It was of great importance to the Club and was accorded a respectful attitude of interest and silence. Said motion, "That the Gum Drop Club have a Gum Drop song," was unanimously adopted and Miss Barrett, the inspired poet, rose with the ready inspiration of genius to give a fitting example of what such a song might be. Her contribution was, "We are, we are, we are the Gum Drop Girls of old E. C." Miss Haas rose to a point of honor. "That's not a song," was her disrespectful announcement and disorder thereupon flopped forth with confused insertions from many voices.

Another motion to the effect that "One little, two little, three little gum drops," etc., be the honored song, was adopted, but inattentive whisperers "came to" too late and with loud acclamations, many gestures and not a few words, announced that that song was too misleading as most of the gum droppers were not little.

Wearied by the strain of attempting to comprehend such highly intellectual matters, I made a timely departure from the scene as the motion was being amended, despite parliamentary law, to read, "One little, two little, three little gum drops, Four big, five bigger six biggest gum drops."

Whether current opinion on this amendment was unanimously passable is unknown. May we hear more of the Gum Drop song in the near future!

ANNA BELLE.

FIRE IN SWEETSER HALL

Silence in the sleeping dormitory. Silence—broken only occasionally.

Suddenly a clanging of the bell—shrieks and cries of sleepers awakened suddenly and filled with overwhelming fear. Smoke, smoke everywhere and a most peculiar odor of something burning. A wild, excited dash for the stairs and shrieks of "Where are my slippers?"—"Where's the fire?" "Hurry—let's get out." A mad scramble with maidens rudely pushing each other aside and down the steps.

Dr. Franklin: "Frank, get some water quick! Hurry!—Can't you locate the fire?"

Excited Thelma Powell, on hte porch: "Miss Horton, where is it? Why doesn't somebody hand in an alarm? Somebody do something quick! Oh, I know we'll all be burned up."

Very excited, Marguerite Roberts, from the hall: "Oh, is it going to burn up all our things?"—in a tearful voice. "I've saved my new dress"—still more tearful. No one even thinks it funny when she appears on the front porch with her coat on, two new spring hats on her head, a dress, still on its hanger over each arm and a dresser drawer held out before her. Other inmates appear in various stages of dress and carrying variously ridiculous articles to be "saved."

Miss Horton dashes frantically inside—to return in a few moments very inopportunely laughing.

The "fire" she brought with her—some rags still smoking on a pie pan.

The alarm was false. It was only a fire drill!

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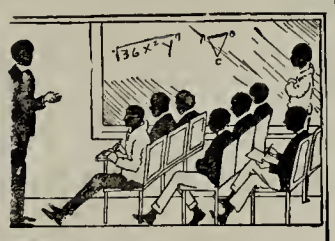

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PROF. COPE TELLS OF CONVENTION

Chicago Education Meeting Attended By 12,000

Professor Cope was in Chicago the past week attending the meeting of the Department of Superintendence, composed of 21 different educational organizations, three of which Prof. Cope is a member. This department had an attendance of approximately 12,000 persons.

The themes of most general discussion at the convention were about how to train better teachers for public schools and how to finance public schools.

Chicago President Speaks

Professor Cope relates that President Burton of the University of Chicago made the statement that three years ago every teacher knew exactly what she was trying to do and how to do it. Now, everybody is asking everybody else and trying to find out how to do it. "This change of attitude," he said, "shows a marked advance in thinking."

The question of the place of disciplinary and cultural studies in the training of teachers was frequently discussed at various meetings in the convention. There are two sides to this question. One side insists that in a course preparing teachers every course should be taught from the teacher training attitude and should have a direct bearing on the work that the teacher will do later. The other side stands for a broad disciplinary type of work that builds the foundation for real cultural and social service. Quoting Professor Cope, "It will be a great day for teacher training when these two divergent points of view can be harmonized."

Attended Many Meetings

According to Professor Cope, his whole time in Chicago was spent in attending meetings, and various luncheons, dinners and banquets given in connection with the convention.

"*It has almost reached the point* where one has to have extraordinary gastronomic powers in order to stand up thru the ordeal."

DEANS NUMBER 500 AT MEETING

Dean Franklin returned Friday from the International Meeting of the Deans of Women held at Chicago all last week. She reports that over 500 deans from almost all nations attended the conference.

It was generally stated that the duty of all deans and presidents is to give the American student an international point of view. The theme, stressed in the larger general meeting, was the method of bringing about international peace. The theme stressed in the smaller group meetings, was the study of youth, its social and moral standards.

Politics Discussed

The English women emphasized the fact that American women are not interested enough in politics, that the trained women are the ones who stay out of political affairs. Miss Helen Fraser made the principal speech on "Women in Politics."

One of the most interesting features was the display of a small chest of carved oak, which contained a manuscript signed by 700 Welsh women, asking for world peace. The women of Wales then made a plea to the Americans asking that the American people take a definite stand against war. The manuscript itself giving the causes and effects of war, will be placed in the Smithsonian Institute in New York.

"What makes you think that Jones is tired of his wife?"

"Why he has a sign up, 'Honey For Sale'."

DR. STRICKLER IS VESPER SPEAKER

(Continued from page 1)

understood need never conflict but should rather cooperate because each supplies what the other lacks. Science provides the means of prolonging life and lessening its drudgery and of giving greater comforts and religion supplies the inspiration to live and work."

Scientist Has Faith

The scientist displays faith while he pursues his work, faith in the plan of God because he believes that a certain experiment will always bring the same result. He does not know this, he merely goes on his faith.

Some people who are conservative cling to old beliefs unwilling to relinquish them for newer ones. Such are the people who look askance at science.

Dr. Strickler related the story about the young scientist who built a being like a man but who lacked the power to put into it love and the emotions. The monster came to destroy the possessions of the scientist and finally killed the scientist himself. "So we ourselves must be careful that we do not set up gods or theories which will eventually undermine and destroy our faith in God and man.

Handmaid of Religion

"Science is the handmaid, the eyes for religion which cannot itself be seen, except in the effect that it produces upon the human race in making man bigger and better and more able to serve his fellows. The scientist of today works as much with the unseen as the Religionist and works with a faith as unshakable and God-given as that of the religious martyr of old."

The Department of Music furnished solos for the service. Robert Dunville sang "On Life's Highway"; Mrs. Carmen Sweeney, "Now the Day is Over"; Paul Harman, "The Publican".

MONEY PRIZES OFFERED E. C.

(Continued from page 1)

Clifford was one of the first men to consider bringing to Evansville a college and he has made the college indebted to him thru various gifts as well as unceasing energy in working for the advance of the college.

PROF. TO COME FOR SUMMER

(Continued from page 1)

also taking an extension course in journalism.

She writes that her courses in Columbia have filled her with inspiration and enthusiasm. She also tells of her splendid opportunities for seeing the best plays of the season while in New York.

CO-EDS DEFEATED IN TOURNAMENT

After Winning All Games, Loss Administered

After defeating the Swans Down on the Coliseum floor Tuesday night by a score of 21 to 6, and after defeating the Lockyear's team on the Y. M. G. A. floor Wednesday night by a score of 16 to 7, the college girls went down to their third defeat at the hands of Turners by a score of 12 to 23, leaving the final to be played by First Avenue and Turners. The final, won by Turners, was played on the Central High School floor.

The games played on the Coliseum floor the opening night were decidedly slow, because of the poorly matched teams and because of the unusually slippery floor. The teams eliminated the first night were St. Joe, Swans Down, Highland, First Baptist and Zions. On the second night the following teams were victorious: First Avenue, Turners and Evansville College. Because of a forfeit game from Vincennes the Hercules girls won their way into the semi-finals without a game.

The contest of Lockyear's and Evansville college was rather hotly fought. Nolan succeeded in making three field goals in this battle. In the first part of the Turner game it seemed as if the college women might win, but a general off-coloring on the part of the team caused their defeat, 23 to 12.

Turners made short work of the First Avenue team and won the tourney by a score of 41 to 6.

Lineup and summary:

Swans Nown (6)		E. C. (21)
Stienhauer	F	Klamer
Neu	F	Bentzen
Meyer	C	Kroening
Neuman	G	Reller
Laugel	G	Lytle
Lockyears (7)		**E. C. (16)**
Frahlich	F	Klamer
Wilson	F	Bentzen
Dossett	C	Kroening
Boeke	F	Lytle
Davis	F	Reller
Turners (23)		**E. C. (12)**
Jurgens	F	Nolan
Deforrest	F	Klamer
Hendricks	C	Kroening
York	G	Reller
Pfirman	G	Lytle

Scouting Students Rough It For a Day

The scouting class hiked to a woodland five miles east of the College on Saturday, March 1. Each member cooked his own supper, a half pound slice of steak, two biscuits, and a cup of coffee. The biscuits were baked in ovens made of coffee cans.

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If you don't see all you should
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It's what you want in a Suit, but it isn't the only thing. You want lasting good style and long wear, too. You'll get it here.

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MILK, CREAM and BUTTER
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HIGH GRADE FOOTWEAR
For College People
415 Main St. Evansville, Ind.

PARTIAL REVIEW OF THIS YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

COLLEGE'S PRETTIEST CO-ED

MISS MARIANNA ANDRES was voted the prettiest coed in Evansville College. Her election made her Queen of the Induction Pageant, presented in connection with the banquet whereat the Freshmen were inducted as voting members of the Student Government Association, November 9, at the Chamber of Commerce.

FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

BAKEWELL, CAPTAIN of the first college football team, played halfback, although injuries prevented his playing in every game.

BASKETBALL SQUAD PLAYS 14TH TONIGHT

THE BASKETBALL SEASON CLOSES tonight, after a satisfactory showing made by the above squad. Stuteville and Small were the only two men left from last year. Next year the squad pictured will return intact, with many possibilities for added strength. Standing: Mangrum, Hoyt, Coach Harmon, Schwengel, Barry. Sitting: Wyttenbach, Huffer, Captain Stuteville, Small, McClintock. Lower: Melton.

A Few More Facts——

A few of the outstanding accomplishments of Evansville College during the five months since its fall opening are evidenced in the inauguration of a Master's Degree award; Bachelor of Science Degrees in Religious Education, Business Administration, and Music; campus organization in the Theta Sigma Literary Society, Thespian Drama Club, Pre-Medic Club, Education Club, Orchestra, Jordan Geology Club, Letter Club, Rooters' Club, Frosh Debating Society; varsity teams in football, baseball, tennis, and track; three acres of planted garden.

A REMNANT OF FROSH-SOPH WAR

A BAND OF SOPHOMORES have captured a Freshman, John McBrian, to teach his classmates that Freshman colors are not to be floated without dispute. Ball and chain fastened to the captive's ankle, and Freshman colors burning in the foreground, the Sophomores are tasting victory. However, the Freshmen won the official class scrap.

BASKETBALL CAPTAIN

EDWARD "SLIM" STUTEVILLE is now playing his third year on the College's basketball team. He was also a choice for all-Western end in football.

WINNERS OF THIRTEEN GAMES

THE COLLEGE CO-EDS, have a perfect record, but for three losses to Turners, city champions. Standing: Zenthofer, Miller, Coach Pouchee, Torbet. Sitting: Sertel, Klamer, Captain Bentzen, Kroening, Rold. Lower: Lytle, Reller.

EVANSVILLE'S FIRST COLLEGE FOOTBALL SQUAD

OF SEVEN GAMES PLAYED in the College's first football season, three were won by decisive scores and one was tied. In five of the games, against Indiana college teams, Evansville College scored seventy points as compared to nine scored by opponents. Standing: Ruminer, E. Small, Williams, Fletcher, Whitmoyer, Cochran, Hoyt, Captain Bakewell, Coach Harmon. Kneeling: Dunville, Roth, Stuteville, L. Small, Fisher, Tismar. Sitting: Gudgeon, Wright, Marynell, Taylor, Schmidt, Reinke, Coffman, Gill.

CRESCENT

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Thespian Play Is Rankest Failure

No Tickets Sold; Characters Utterly Forgot Lines

"The Importance of Being Earnest", the Thespian Drama Club's first production, and the College's first full-length play, was given on the night of March 15 in the College Auditorium. That it was thoroughly unsuccessful was demonstrated by the pitifully small audience, which booed throughout the performance, and listened to the platform's procedures only at long intervals, when conversation, pop corn, and caramels ran low.

The city papers hit the spike on the head when they said: "Oscar Wilde, author of the Evansville College drama, must have had a nightmare and a bad case of chills when he wrote the play. It was rotten." Acting was equable in one respect; it was consistently punk. The actors didn't know their parts, and Louise Wright's voice from the prompter's box was heard more than the actors'.

Temple Dick, in the role of the hero, was a fizzle. In the first place, he forgot to shave. In the second place, he forgot to tuck his shirt-tail under his belt; this was especially noticeable since the vest he was wearing was several sizes too short for him. Marie Barrett, playing opposite Dick, was painted like the end girl in a second-rate burlesque show, and frightened Temple to tears by

Continued On Page 13

HIGH SCHOOL CONVENTION IS SAID TO BE THE BUNK

Since only a few high schools responded to the Tri-State Press Convention idea, as sponsored by the Crescent staff, Norman Critser, chairman of the Convention committee, announces that the Convention will be called off. A puny program, which Critser will have ready next week, is in store for high school newspaper representatives, and Critser advises high schools to cancel all plans for attending.

Reitz High School desires to send all the reporters in the school to the Convention. Goodness knows why.

EDITOR RESIGNS

Sidney Spector resigned as editor of the Crescent this week. During his charge the Crescent was "slammed" thruout the College halls as being the worst ever published. Each issue seemed a degeneration of the former. The quality grew worse and worse until he quit in disgust. Maybelle Alexander will take his place since she was the only other student in the journalism class.

Will Be Impossible To Complete Million Dollar Subscription

Attempt at Student Contest Meets Disapproval In Chapel

Campaign workers gave up in disgust last Tuesday when they discovered that only a paltry sum of the million dollars had been raised. The citizens have been slamming doors in their faces long enough, they declared. The more interested people have offered a few bent quarters and Canadian dimes. Altogether only a few dollars has been pledged, and it will probably not be paid when due. The whole campaign has become a joke.

The towns outside of Evansville flatly refused to help, saying they had never heard of E. C. Indianapolis was especially slow in raising the small sum expected from there. Other towns are lagging far behind. No large contributions have been made.

No Campus Response

Not one cent has been raised on the campus. The presidents of the classes were too lazy to call meetings. The students are all expecting to die within a year or two, so it was not necessary to pledge. The Senior class endeavored to raise a little, but the result was so shameful that it is not being made public.

In a last hopeless attempt to arouse interest, President Hughes announced a contest, to continue from Tuesday to Friday. As a competitive combat it is not as exciting as "Tit-tat-toe". The student in each class who turns in the most pledges will be tarred and feathered. The one student who has the greatest amount will be expelled. Upon hearing this announcement some of the sleeping students awoke. A few signified their intention of helping, but were hooted from the chapel.

The miserable failure of the campaign is not surprising, but the stubborn workers will not quit yet. They cannot take a hint, but will continue to pester everyone until the worthless Evansville College has an endowment of one million. If their feeble efforts are at all successful, the results will be published in a few years, maybe.

WINNERS IN ESSAY CONTEST ARE NAMED

Essays! The dictionary might call them that, if it wanted to flatter beyond all understanding, Mr. George S. Clifford, donor of 50 dollars in prizes for the best ten essays written by College students and faculty members on the subject "Contributions of Evansville College to the City" declared.

The winning disappointments were printed in the Evansville Courier and Press with no names attached. They were bad enough, Mr. Clifford said; the authors were spared capital punishment when their names were withheld. Essays were numbered, and have not yet been compared to the list of names to determine the winners.

DON'T COME

Debate Tonight

College vs. Oakland City

Auditorium **8 o'clock**

ENROLLMENT DRAGS TO PITIFUL TOTAL

Registration for the spring quarter began Monday when a few of the survivors from last quarter returned. The enrollment crept along until noon. The offices then closed for one hour as no students were waiting. A small number drifted in during the afternoon, and by Tuesday noon the total was yet pitifully low.

Six new students decided to attempt work at E. C., Fayette F. Herndon, Mary Ladosca Zachritz, Bessie A. Shields, Mrs. Margaret Locker, Marie M. Fischer, and Mrs. Orba Glenn. Maurine Bosard intends to return to school in Washington, but will be at E. C. for a time. She was a former student here, but not very popular. Julia May Hilliard has also returned after "flunking" at Indiana University. Other old-timers are Flora E. Riddle, Virginia Gresham, Jane I. Myers, Maude Hetzel, Anna E. Hille, Rebecca Van Hoy, W. Clifford White. These students probably could not obtain positions without further training. Paul Padgett enrolled for some

Continued On Page 1973

Bishop Welch Poor Choice For Speaker

Seniors Cannot Furnish Suitable Excuse For Selection

Andy Gump could not serve as the Commencement speaker for the Senior Class, so they very unwillingly chose Bishop Herbert Welch. He is the inefficient resident bishop of the Methodist Church for Korea and Japan. When Doctor Hughes was expelled from Ohio Wesleyan, Bishop Welch was the president. He will also deliver a dry commencement address at Ohio Wesleyan this year.

Bishop Welch has spent a very short time in Japan and knows scarcely anything about Korea. This will make his address very uninteresting as he is expected to stammer something about his experiences there. He is a very ordinary speaker, and the Seniors are very sorry that they have chosen him.

Students Vow Not To Attend Debate

Affirmative at Evansville, Negative at Oakland City

It is impossible to avoid the dual debate with Oakland City College in the Chapel at eight o'clock tonight. After hearing the rebuttal speeches in chapel Wednesday every student decided not to come. The subject, Resolved that "Shamrocks Will Be Lavender in Twenty Years From Now" is one of the most trivial and obscure questions of the day. The arguments were extremely weak. Inefficient coaching by Dean Franklin is one reason for the poor results, but the plain "dumbness" of the debaters can also be blamed. They complain that they cannot commit to memory such hard words as a debate requires.

If five students attend tonight, the debate may be successful. The cost of admission is five dollars, but this will probably be reduced to nothing, so the students can come.

The affirmative team is composed of Gilbert Osborne, Marguerite Roberts, and Raymond Jack. They will remain in Evansville because Miss

Continued On Page .04

SERVICES ARE WEARISOME

Doctor Bigney and Doctor Franklin put the listeners to sleep at the last two Vesper Services. "The Abundant Life," was the subject chosen by Dr. Bigney. The following Sunday Dr. Franklin spoke on the subject "Straight Lines". Both services were poorly attended. Doctor Ward, The Evansville District Superintendent, will deliver a dry address next Sunday at 3:45 in the Chapel.

April Fool Day Was Only Three Days Ago!

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HELEN SCHNUTE, ASSOCIATE EDITOR
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GEORGE WRIGHT, SPORTS EDITOR
NORMAN CRITSER, BUSINESS MANAGER
NELLIE GOLDSMITH, CIRCULATION MANAGER
DR. G. B. FRANKLIN, SUPERVISOR

Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent", Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana.

WHAT YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

After considering seriously the publication of a one-column Crescent, the idea was mauled in favor of four columns, only to allow enough space in which advertisements might be carried. Why not six columns? Why not wear a pair of size eleven shoes when your feet are size five? Frankly, the Crescent has too many advertisements with which to run a six-column paper. There's the rub; the Crescent is making too much money.

What students should not do if they want a six-column paper is see the Crescent business manager about selling ads where they think they might be able to. The Student Government has a chance to show concretely that it wants the College to be represented, as it ought to be, of course, by a four-column paper. The process is simple.

If the students are willing to help in the advertising work the paper may be decreased at mid-term. So it is advisable to do the worst.

Aint Printers Turrible?

THREE RAWS FOR SENIORS

Evansville College has particular cause to be ashamed of her seniors. When it came to subscribing funds to the College campaign, the seniors were way at the end of the line with a 100 per cent pledge. When it came to subscribing for LinCs, the seniors only desired five apiece. When it came to night parading in the campaign, the seniors were the only class that fell so low in donation of members as "every man present." They've been just as inferior in many other things, too.

The seniors have made a record that the College will jeer at forever and aye. Their deeds are anything but an incentive, and anyone who sings, "What's the Matter With the Seniors? They're All Right!" should be klopped over the beezer with an Indian club.

CARELESS OF HIM

Doctor Bassett very unluckily escaped a cyclone at Shawnee, Oklahoma, during spring vacation. He was in McAllister and Shawnee on a useless business trip, and left Shawnee on Tuesday. The harmless cyclone occurred on Friday.

HOUSE PARTY IS FROST

Freda Corrie was hostess for a house party at her home in St. Francisville, Illinois, during spring vacation. Five girls went from Evansville Thursday, by way of Vincennes, where they were joined by Dorothy Cullen of Cannelton, Marie Barrett of Washington, and Winifred Pfister, of New Harmony.

Miss Corrie hadn't planned a thing so the guests just waited until the time was gone and came home. No one had a good time. Feeble attempts were made to have a wiener roast, a dance, a social, and a party, but no interest was shown. The Gumdrop Club is famous anyhow for its lack of pep. They spent most of the time crying about the miserable time they were having, and were glad when Registration Day came so they would have an excuse to leave.

DOCTOR BIGNEY CHANGES MIND

Dr. A. J. Bigney did not leave Thursday for Marion, Indiana, where the Northern Indiana Conference is in session, to attend the Moores Hill Alumni Banquet tonight. Friday, April 4.

Y. W. OFFICERS

The Y. W. is fast decaying, as will be seen by choice of officers. New Y. W. C. A. officers elected for the coming year are as follows:

Zee Dunning .....President
Mary Ellen McClure.....Vice-President
Thelma Hall .....Secretary
Emma Farrell .....Treasurer

Dean Forces Invitation

Mrs. George A. Roth, incapable president of the Women's Club of Boonville, and Miss Mabel Tillman, secretary, who were visitors at Evansville College on Monday, invited Dean Franklin to speak soon before the Federated Club of Boonville. They tried to avoid asking her as her blundering attempts to speak have been reported everywhere. When she hinted, however, they had to invite her.

POOR CHOICES MADE

Castalian Officers for the new term were selected on March 14. A worse selection than the following could not have been made—President, Emma Farrell; Vice-President, Marcia Wheeler; Secretary, Stella Logan; Critic, Pauline Sigler; Chaplain, Zee Dunning; Prosecuting Attorney, Mary Frances Wertz; Treasurer, Eula Burke; Historian, Alleen McGinnis.

SEWING IS CARELESSLY DONE

A haphazard exhibit of old clothing made over by the home economics department during the winter quarter was held Thursday, April 3, in the rest room. The garments were sewed so badly that some fell apart when the visitors touched them. The general committee in charge of arrangements were: Margaret Heseman, Marian Doane and Ruth Miller. Mae Cummins, Edith Hewinkle, and Eula Burke served wine to the visitors during the evening.

UNPOPULAR MEN CHOSEN

It has been a long time since any organization elected such unpopular officers as did the Photos last Monday. These were the only men to attend the election meeting, so their selection is self-explained. They are as follows: President, Gilbert Osborn; Vice-president, George Wright; Critic, Walter McDowell; Secretary, Edward Denzer; Treasurer, Compton Capel; Chaplain, Willis Rienke; Parliamentarian, Frank Noble; Sergeant-at-Arms, Albert Schmitt.

UNUSUAL OVERLAND TRIP

Miss Mary Lois Raymond, alleged instructor in the Romance Languages department, has returned to the College after a quarter's leave of absence. She came to Evansville from her home in Boston, Massachusetts, overland.

Miss Raymond left the port of New York on an ocean cruise and visited Jamaica, the Bahamas, Cuba, Colombo, South America, Panama, and New Orleans. From New Orleans she boarded a river steamer enroute to Cincinnati, which was said to be the first steamer making a continuous run between the two cities since Civil War days.

"In Colombo we were near the equator," she said, "and it was very cold. The temperature never rose above thirty." She also said, "I am more than ever impressed with the desirability of understanding the romance languages."

She explained that she was the only one on the ocean steamer that could not understand Spanish, and consequently she could not join in the conversation with other passengers.

For the remainder of the year Miss Raymond will try to teach Spanish 1, Spanish 5, French 2, French 4, and French 5.

WHY SELECT HER?

Marguerite Roberts will represent Evansville College in a pageant written by Mrs. Albion F. Bacon, which will be presented soon by the Evansville Social Welfare Club. Students are hoping Miss Roberts will not disgrace E. C., as is expected, knowing her reputation in College halls.

SUMMER POSITIONS FOR STUDENTS

Students to work in the interest of Religious Education in the Home and to Distribute Religious Literature. Definite guarantee of a liberal amount with opportunity of earning several times as much. Last summer several students earned over $1000.00 during vacation No capital nor experience necessary. Also opportunity to travel and appoint representatives. Write for full particulars and organization plan at once.

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—the $3 Pen, almost like the $7 Duofold made especially for the younger folks. The
"Parker D. Q."
—a brand-new, high-grade, flashing black pen with a beautiful fluted grip at a price that won't break your Dad if you happen to lose it. A pen so good you hand it down to the next in your family-line when you're ready to buy the famous lacquer-red Duofold with the 25-year point.
The "Parker D Q.," long or short, large ring or pocket-clip, at $3—the finest pen ever produced for the money. Come in and see it today.
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O·K BREAD
BEST BY TASTE
THERE'S A DIFFERENCE

Enrollment Low
(Continued from page 1)

special work. Norman Beach graduated once, but his training was so inefficient that he has returned for post graduate work.

The total enrollment of E. C. is less than sixty-five, but this is the highest ever reached. When one or two special students enroll, there may not be enough room to accommodate everyone.

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Suit Cases
Ladies' Purses
Gents' Pocket Books
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MEN'S - YOUNG MEN'S AND BOY'S CLOTHING
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BETTER KODAK PICTURES

Thespian Play
(Continued from page 1)

rubbing cheap rouge from her cheeks all over his collar. She deserved the bouquet of dogweed that the Gumdrop Club presented to her.

Edward Ruminer wouldn't have been bad if he hadn't been cramped with stage-fright. His knees wobbled, and his voice shook in true first-night form. Pauline Sigler, whom Ruminer was sparking, saved him from positive destruction, speaking both parts most of the time, giving the best exhibition of ventriloquism ever heard in the Auditorium. Louise Wright would have been passable if she only had repressed her well-known affection for Boyd Osborn. Taking advantage of her opportunity, she held him in a clinch for ten minutes towards the close of the show, despite Osborn's struggles for freedom. Osborn's glib chatter was another point that was highly appreciated by sincere lovers of the artistic voice, even though the goatee he was wearing was untrimmed and crooked.

Primness was a good synonym for Marcia Wheeler. Her red wig matched her socks, a green shawl and orange hat completing her quiet gypsy costume. A truly dramatic moment ticked the clock when she kissed Temple, crying, "Ernest! My long lost Ernest!" William Cissna's trousers were several feet too lengthy; knowing he would win no applause any other way, he shrewdly contrived the surplus material, at the same time sweeping the stage, which the janitor had conveniently forgotten to do. James Bryan looked as much like a bartender as a butler with a pair of toreador kicks painted on his face. He is the scofflaw responsible for the Cherry Blossom wine and the Coca Cola tea that was served on the stage.

If somebody had listened to the orchestra, he would have noticed that at 9:27 the musicians all hit the same note. To hear that orchestra one wouldn't think that it plays regularly at the Hotel McCurdy. Ruth Bristow trained the animals. She will start taking music lessons next week. The scenery was of the same quality as the music. Irwin Whitmoyer and the Engineers' Club should be thanked for that. The same furniture was used for the three different scenes of the play.

The crippled-sized crowd was due to the Business Administration Club's negligence. After deciding to handle the finance for the affair, the Club fastened the responsibility of selling tickets on Walter Jarvis and William Folz, who haven't yet settled up for the seven tickets they sold. They put the Thespian Club about 200 dollars in debt. Thespians purchased a pink parasol for the play's director, Miss Blair; she needed the parasol to dodge sundry perished groceries, accruing to the evening's success. Can you imagine it?

John W. Winkley '05 is a minister in the M. E. Church at Orland, Calif. He is doing a splendid work in that great country.

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Debate to be Bum

(Continued from page 1)

Roberts is too weak to travel. The negative team, Hal Dudley, Franklin McDaniels, and Edgar Marynell will lose the debate for E. C. at Oakland City.

The judges in the debate have been selected because of their very narrow experience in judging. They know absolutely nothing about the question involved, so will be certain to give an unfair decision. The judges are Judge Dorsey of Henderson, Judge Clemens of Owensville, and Judge Lindsey of Boonville. If the audience is large enough the results will be announced as soon as the debate is over.

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WINTER WEATHER CAUSES MEN TO GIVE UP PLAY

On account of continued winter weather it will be impossible to have a baseball team. The men are so slow that they can't keep warm in practice. Coach Harmon is losing interest because only a few men are reporting. The candidates had so much trouble arranging their courses this quarter that they have not been able to practice yet. None of the men have ever had experience and are not expected to learn very fast. With a green team and an incapable coach, E. C. is expected to lose every game.

The schedule is not even completed. The first date, April 19, will soon be here, and no team has yet been willing to meet the College team. They all say they are afraid it will snow.

The easiest teams in the territory have been selected as opponents. The following excuse for a schedule in offered:

April 19—E. C. vs. some Commercial team—here.
April 23—E. C. vs. Bethel College—there.
April 24—E. C. vs. Bethel College—there.
April 25—E. C. vs. Southwestern Pres. University of Clarksville, Tenn.—there.
April 26—E. C. vs. Southwestern Pres. University—there.
May 3—Open. (Game probably away).
May 10—E. C. vs. Central Normal—here.
May 14—E. C. vs. Southwestern Pres. University—here.
May 15—E. C. vs. Southwestern Pres. University—here.
May 24—Open.
May 30—E. C. vs. Oakland City—there.
June 7—E. C. vs. Oakland City—here.

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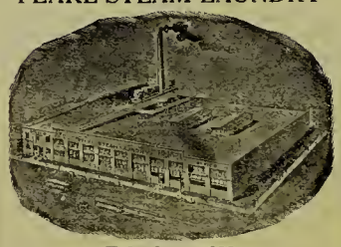

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TWENTY-NINE FOOT-BALL GAMES ARRANGED FOR AUTUMN

The football schedule for next fall for the Purple and White discloses twenty-nine easy games, all to be played away from home. November 22 is the only date that has been definitely decided. The other are subject to change next fall.

October 4—E. C. vs. Vincennes University—here.
October 11—E. C. vs. Union Christian College—here.
October 18—E. C. vs. Rose Polytechnic—here.
October 25—E. C. vs. Oakland City—there.
November 1—E. C. vs. Hanover—there.
November 7—E. C. vs. Southwestern Pres. University—there.
November 11—E. C. vs. Bethel—here.
November 15—E. C. vs. Indiana State Normal—there.
November 22—Open.

CAUSE OF CYCLONE

"Doctor Bassett created quite a stir when he left Shawnee", said Doctor Bigney, speaking of the cyclone Doctor Bassett escaped.

Exchange Smiles

"Mama, did you ever hear a rabbit bark?"
"Rabbits don't bark, dear."
"That is funny. It says in this book that rabbits eat cabbage and bark."

The results of the Y. M. C. A. election were as follows: Franklin McDaniels, president; Raymond Jack, vice-president; Edward Denzer, secretary; Horatio Robbins, treasurer. The election was held Thursday noon of Examination week.

Tourist: "Shall I take this road to Newburg?"
Farmer: "Taint necessary, they've got one already."

Professor Vannest attended a useless Social Science convention at Indiana University last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The schools of the state were poorly represented.

"Are you sure that he has never loved before?"
"Yes, he told me to go to any jeweler in town and pick a ring."

Raymond Jack and Edward Denzer were sent to the Y. M. C. A. officers' conference which was held at Indiana Central Normal. This is an annual affair. The latest methods of crap shooting were demonstrated, and homebrew recipes were tested.

The old lady who liked children was gushing over three year old Helen.
"How old are you dear?" she asked.
"I ain't old, I fairly new," answered Helen.

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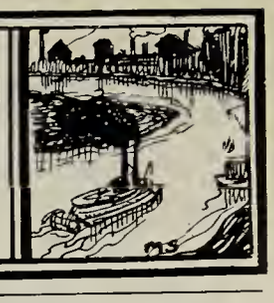

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"ANDY GUMPS" LEAD CAMPAIGN RACE

NORTHERN CONFERENCE FAVORS E. C. DRIVE

Work of President A. F. Hughes Praised At Conference Session; Resolution Drafted By Bodies

A splendid attitude has been shown thruout the Northern Conference District toward the endeavors of Evansville College. A resolution was drafted by the Board of Education of the Northern Indiana Conference and the Laymen Electoral Conference, praising the work of President A. F. Hughes and urging support to the College.

President Hughes and Dr. A. J. Bigney returned to Evansville last Monday from Marion, Ind., where the Northern Indiana Conference was in session and where they attended the Moores Hill Alumni banquet.

Dr. Bigney gave one of the principal talks at the conference on "Old College Days and Present Plans."

Dr. Hughes, who has not missed one of the conference sessions in the last four years made a series of talks up state in the interest of Evansville College. Other leading figures of the northern conference made addresses in behalf of the College.

The resolutions and report drafted by the Conference Board are as follows:

Evansville College

"We congratulate President Alfred F. Hughes on the gigantic task that he has accomplished in the removal and re-location of one of the historic schools of our state. Today Evansville College is taking its rightful place as one of our coming colleges. It cultivates a field that practically no other school touches. We commend the college to our people as worthy of their consideration and as one that is in need of any financial assistance that they may desire to give.

"Indiana Methodism has always given loyal and generous support to her institutions of higher learning. We rejoice in the remarkable growth and success of Evansville College and commend the institution for maintaining its work on so high a level. We rejoice in the fine success already attained in its campaign for funds, but realizing that the future life and high standards of this valuable institution are contingent upon the successful completion of this campaign, we believe that a larger territory should be made available for the presentation of the interest of this College.

"Therefore we recommend that:

1. "The interests of Evansville College be presented by a designated speaker in all of the group meetings in

Continued On Page 3

Oakland City and E. C. Debaters Split

Affirmative Teams Win First Honors at Evansville and Oakland City

While E. C.'s affirmative debaters came off victorious at Evansville, Friday, April 4, the negative team at Oakland City lost and the institutions broke even.

The discussion of the question, Resolved: "That the United States Should Enter the League of Nations," aroused a great deal of interest in the students and the citizens of Evansville, and the attendance at the debate was very good.

The students on the negative team from Oakland City were Glen Engelbrecht, Densil Cummins, and William Gibson, those on the Affirmative from Evansville were Gilbert Osborne, Raymond Jack, and Marguerite Roberts.

At Oakland City the decision of all three judges went against the visiting negative team. The rating of each judge was very close, however. The feeling ran high until the last few minutes of the rebuttal, when Henry Lynn, the last speaker of the Oakland City team, carried the applause of the house, as well as the decision of the judges, by a wonderful burst of oratory. The Evansville team was composed of Edgar Marynell, Hal Dudley and Franklin McDaniels.

The Oakland City team was formed by Elisha Blackburn, Glenn Finch and Henry Lynn.

After the debate the Oakland City College Y. W. C. A. entertained in honor of the Evansville team.

Doctor Bassett accompanied the team as coach, and Norman Critser as timekeeper.

HARVARD TENOR WILL SING AT THE COLISEUM

Mr. Joseph Lautner, lyric tenor, will sing at the Coliseum in the early part of May. He is one of the city's successful musicians, and is a graduate of Harvard University, where he was tenor soloist for the Harvard Glee Club. He is now at the head of the teachers in charge of the glee club work. Professor Herbert Heidecker, under whom he has studied, is bringing him to the city.

May Form Pi Delta Kappa Chapter Here

First Requirement Fulfilled; Application Will Be Sent

Pi Delta Kappa, the national fraternity in oratory and debate, is the goal for forensics in Evansville College, Dean Franklin has announced. Now that the College has entered into intercollegiate competition in the field of oratory with the Oakland City College debate, the first requirement for eligibility has been reached. The high grade of ability necessary for entrance, however, will have to be proven thru continued intercollegiate relations before acceptance in the fraternity may become a certainty and will depend largely on next year's work. To further the intercollegiate activity begun, a second debate is contemplated, perhaps with Hanover College, with others to follow.

Application for entrance to the fraternity will be made immediately, Dean Franklin said. The six members of the College's dual debating teams and two members of the College Debate and Oratory Council met in the cafeteria, Tuesday noon, to consider the proposition, and especially to strengthen the application to national headquarters. At the faculty meeting this morning, professors were also consulted as to experience in forensics. Several professors have been college debaters, and the fact will add force to the assertion of the College's interest in oratory and debate.

Professor Williams is a member of the Pi Delta Kappa. Dean Franklin is a member of the fraternity of which the Pi Delta Kappa is offspring, Delta Sigma Rho. The latter fraternity is the oldest organization in debate in the country. Its membership became so large that Pi Delta Kappa was organized to provide for additional competent colleges that were making application, and the membership ranks of Delta Sigma Rho became closed. An interrelationship between the two fraternities still exists, however, and members of one fraternity in a certain college would automatically become members of the other fraternity should they enroll in a college organized under the other fraternity.

Second Report Due Today

Katzies and Spark Plugs Trailing in First Week of Drive

BULLETIN

$1,462.50 has been raised so far in the Little Campaign. The latest progress report, in Wednesday's chapel service, showed $569. $893.50 was announced at the first report banquet last Friday. The next report will be made at noon today.

The Andy Gumps, under the direction of Dr. Franklin, are leading in the Little Campaign race with a total of $382, reported at the first regular luncheon last Monday. The Katzenjammers are running second, with Spark Plugs trailing. The Gumps hold their prestige up to this noon when the second reporting luncheon is scheduled. The total amount for the three teams was $893.50 last Monday.

The first organized work of the student campaign began with the Kick-off luncheon for all team workers at Friday noon, April 4. At this luncheon all workers were grouped in the various sections, namely, the Gumps under the direction of Doctor Franklin, alias Andy; the Katzenjammers, under Doctor Mitchell, better known as Pa Katzenjammer, and the Spark Plugs under Barney Google, commonly known as Doctor Strickler.

The captains of the various sections are Dunville, Jack, Jarvis, Johnson, McDaniels, Marcy, Nolan and Sertel, for the Spark Plugs; Bosard, Deitsch, George Wright, Louise Wright, Wertz, Warnsman, McBrian, Laubscher, Osborn, for the Katzenjammer's; and Alexander, Lynch, Goldsmith, Royster, Simpson, and Youngblood for the Gumps.

Luncheons will be served to the campaign workers every Monday and Friday, until the campaign closes on April 21.

Enthusiasm Shown

The enthusiasm shown by the students at the Kick-off luncheon was even surpassed by that shown at the

Continued On Page 2

PREXY GETS RARE TREAT FROM FLORIDA STUDENT

"Grapefruit and oranges from Florida, and tea from Formosa, is not so bad for one day's mail," says Prexy. Some explanation may be necessary, however.

Simeon Ping, engineer at E. C. last year but now residing in Florida, sent his "congratulations" to Dr. Hughes this week in the shape of a box of grape fruit and oranges. Those who sampled the treat declared it to be the "genuine article". The Tea Company wished his "distinguished personage" to test the merits of their brand.

New Ruling On Prizes In Little Campaign Prevents Politics In Gaining $150

Students competing for the $150 in twelve prizes offered in the Little Campaign for $10,000 in gleaning pledges may not transfer credit for pledges secured to other students. This new ruling was made at the meeting of the general committee in charge of the student advance on Monday, after many students inquired about the interchange of pledges.

"The contest is a test for selling ability," Professor Robinson, general chairman, declared, "and political stunts such as helping some one else to win should be ruled out." A second new ruling explains that credit for pledges made by students can not go to the student making the pledge, but only to the student who secures it.

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Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent", Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana.

ONE HUNDRED PERCENT

The Crescent wishes to thank the retiring editor, Sidney Spector, for the service he has rendered to newspaper work in Evansville College. He accepted the editorship only because there was no one else in the College, with necessary experience to edit a newspaper complimentary to the College. His experience was with prep magazines rather than with newspapers, but he was willing to organize in Evansville College a steadfast journalistic movement, so that the future would be secure. This he did; and his retirement leaves at present the strongest Crescent organization that the College has known.

The quarter before Spector became editor, there were four students in the journalism class. When Spector took the leadership, there were twenty. Some of the best talent in the College was brought to light by him. He proved what others before him had thought preposterous—that there was plenty of the finest kind of material for editors in the College. He was effective in organizing a Writers' Club and a Crescent Board to insure a permanent and smooth system, so that one staff could vacate office, with another trained staff to take its place. What Spector has been proudest of, and rightly, is the literary color and supplementary magazine material he placed in the Crescent. Few papers have courage to attempt what will perhaps be the inevitable future of the educational, entertaining, and informing college newspaper.

NORMAN CRITSER.

BACK TO NORMAL!

"April Fool's done past." but the Crescent must continue to appear in reduced form. The luxury of six columns is no more. To continue the old size would cause a financial loss. One of two remedies is possible. The first, to reduce the size of the paper, must suffice, until the second, to secure more advertising, can function. Then, "Back To Normal."

The vim and zest of every student is necessary. In the first place, it is important to boost the present advertisers. Then, secondly, bring all influence to bear upon prospects. The nourishment of the Crescent is the point involved. Malnutrition is a serious problem. The Crescent grows out of the Student Government Association. It must not starve. Individual or group action will restore health.

Gumps Lead

(Continued from page 1)

second luncheon on Monday. The program for this luncheon was in charge of the Spark Plugs.

Dr. Strickler as Barney Google started the fun when he rode gallantly into the gymnasium on Spark Plug, leaving behind the top of his stove pipe hat which was so tall that not even Barney Google could come into the gym without impairing it. Rousing songs were sung, starring the Barney Google bunch.

Paul Harman completed the musical program for the Spark Plugs when he sang "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More."

Professor Williams and President Hughes were the principal speakers.

After the program, the reports of the teams were given. The Gumps had a total of $382 to report; the Katzenjammers, $286.50; and the Spark Plugs, $225. This made a total of $893.50 for the student campaign from Friday to Monday. It is hoped that with this splendid start the students will be able to put the campaign over in good style and wind up with $10,000 plus.

Twelve prizes will be awarded in cash at the close of the drive to the student contestants who succeed in getting the largest amount of money either cash or subscriptions. The first prize is $50; the second, $25; the third, $15; the next three, $10; and the following six, $5.

STUDENTS RALLY IN CAMPAIGN PLEDGES

Subscriptions total $16,645 in the campaign report from the student personal pledges. President Franklin, from Union College, Barbourville, Kentucky, assisted class presidents in "putting over" the campaign. Special chapel and conference sessions were held in which students responded loyally to support their Alma Mater.

Report by classes follows:

Seniors were one hundred per cent "in" with a total of	$3,800
Juniors	2,750
Sopohmores	3.625
Freshmen	4,870

The Engineers, who were out on part time service, pledged $1,600 which is included in the above report.

MRS. HEIDECKER MAKES HER OPERATIC DEBUT

Mrs. Lillian Ellerbush Heidecker made her operatic debut last week at Prag, Czecho- Slovakia. She sang in Mozart's "Magic Flute." Mrs. Heidecker is Evansville's first grand opera singer. She had her early training in this city and later she studied in New York.

She studied in Munich last fall, and recently gave her first recital in Germany. There had been an announcement that her first operatic appearance would be as Suzanne in "The Marriage of Figaro," to take place in October. Professor Heidecker will join her this summer and coach her voice work.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS PRESENT CLASS PLAYS

Senior classes of both Reitz and Central High Schools will present their class plays tonight at 8:15 in their respective auditoriums. Central will present "Pomander Walk", a three-act comedy and Reitz will stage three one-act plays, "The Romancers" by Edmund Rostand, "The Dear Departed" by Stanley Houghton, and "Op O' Me Thumb" by the collectors Senn and Pryce.

Miss Laura Sanders of the Department of English and Dramatics is directing the Reitz players and Miss Rose Joslin, dramatic instructor at Central, is in charge of the cast of "Pomander Walk".

LOVE UNREQUITED

Oh, Loved One, whose glances fleet not toward me,
Oh, Lovely One, to whose graces I am slave,
I've met a thousand deaths since first I met Thee,
Been cast as many times into the grave!

The white-hot sands of Love have overpowered me,
The soul o' me's been rent and torn apart,
I've loved, but never have I heard Thee
Once wish to be enfolded in my Heart.

ANON.

APRIL

Deep in the April woods there is a shrine
Where Nature worships at the close of day,
Where rock-rimmed pools hold sacramental wine
Of sunset's flame.

The trees, green-veiled, stand reverently by
And wave their censers in the breathless air,
And from the mould the bloodroot flowers rise,
A nun's white prayers.

LUCILLE.

It sure is splendid! Got a commission this morning from a millionaire who wants his children painted very badly.

Well I should say that you are the very man for the job.

SUMMER POSITIONS FOR STUDENTS

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ENROLLMENT GROWS

Enrollment figures jumped to 275 last Tuesday. A big boost will be given next week when special music students enroll. The second section of Engineers will also enter Monday.

One of the latest arrivals is Dan Scism who comes from Springfield Teacher's College, and from the college at Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

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BETTER KODAK PICTURES

Conference Meets

(Continued from page 1)

the fall Church-in-action campaign, subject to the approval of the District Superintendents.

2. "That between that time and November 30, the members of each charge be given an opportunity to contribute, thru personal solicitation or presentation from the pulpit.

3. "That laymen be enlisted as four minute speakers and solicitors, and to this plan we pledge our hearty support."

Never before has such official action been taken. Thus a door of opportunity has opened, with the assurance of a whole-hearted cooperation that is indeed gratifying to E. C.

Society and Personals

Dr. and Mrs. Hughes will entertain the faculty and their wives at their new home in Norman Avenue, Saturday evening, April 12

"The faculty will be given a loose rope," Mrs. Hughes states, "and I myself don't know just what to expect."

Dr. Leslie E. Fuller of the Garrett Biblical Institute of Northwestern University was a visitor at Evansville College on Monday, April 7, 1924. He made an inspirational address to the students in chapel and held conferences with students interested in theological work of any kind.

The meeting of the Faculty Dames has been postponed until Saturday, April 19. It will he held at the home of Mrs. Robb, 44 Washington Avenue. The program will consist of a review of one of Dorothy Canfield's novels by Mrs. Hughes, and a piano solo by Miss Bessie Lariviere. Mrs. Robinson will act as associate hostess.

Horatio Robbins preached at Kratzville Methodist Church, Wednesday evening, as a part of the Passion Week service.

Reverend H. C. Harman, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, preached at Trinity Methodist Church, Sunday morning. He is the father of Paul Harman.

Professor Humke was one of the judges of a debate at Morganfield, Kentucky, last Thursday. He spent several days in Kentucky visiting schools and working in the campaign. Tonight he will help judge a debate at Owensboro, Kentucky.

Doctor Mitchell could not meet his classes Monday on account of illness.

Reverend Alfred E. Craig, of Trinity M. E. Church, chose "Woodrow Wilson" as the topic of his sermon last Sunday to complete his series of sermons on The Religion of Great Men. He emphasized Wilson's use of dynamic phrases and pointed out the influence of such pointed expressions as "watchful waiting", "pitiless publicity", and "make the world safe for democracy."

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DIAMOND GIRLS HOLD FIRST OUTDOOR WORK

The Girls' Baseball Team held its first outdoor practice April 7. Kroening, Sertel, Zenthoeffer, Reller, Rold, Bentzen, and Klamer are the only ones who have turned out for the first workouts. The girls are expecting to stir up a great deal of competition with Reitz High.

Class teams will also be organized if enough girls are interested.

COURSE IS COMPLETED

Professor Williams has completed the course in the "Life and Teachings of Jesus" which he was giving in Boonville. His class there met every Thursday night. It was helpful and instructive according to a member of the class.

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SPORT SNAP SHOTS

By RUSS

Baseball next on the program. Coach Harmon has bright prospects for a first-class nine.

THE SQUAD IS NOT AS LARGE AS IT MIGHT BE. WHAT'S TH' MATTER MEN, WHAT'S TH' MATTER?

Oh Gee! Won't the ladies look sweet in their big white sweaters?

IF IT TAKES AS LONG FOR THEM TO GET THEIR SWEATERS AS IT DID FOR THE FOOTBALL MEN TO GET THEIRS, WELL, THEY'LL HAVE THEM BEFORE JUNE AT ANY RATE.

Six letters were awarded to the Purple male warriors.

WHAT ABOUT OUR TENNIS TEAM. GETTIN' ABOUT TIME FOR THE TENNIS BUGS TO BITE.

Wonder if anyone has aspirations to form a varsity croquet squad?

DON'T FORGET! E. C. OPENS ITS BASEBALL SEASON HERE APRIL 19.

THETAS MEET WITH PLEDGES

The Theta Sigma Literary Society has announced the following pledges: Maurine Bosard, Fayola Murray, Mary Bedford, and Maybelle Alexander. They met with the society for the first time April 10, at Sweetser Hall.

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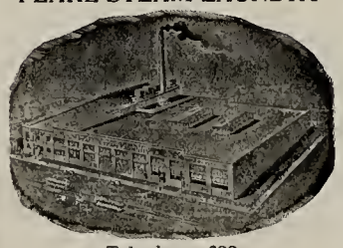

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BASEBALL CANDIDATES IN STIFF WORKOUTS

Coach Harmon put the baseball candidates thru some real work this week. The squad has been wielding the bat and fielding the ball all week. The team will be invincible if the real team shows up as well as the prospects.

The candidates still need much hard practice, but the squad looks fine. The first game is only about one week off, with some commercial team of the city. Plenty of work is still in store for the squad.

The candidates up to date are as follows: Russell Springston, Orville Fletcher, Willard Hoyt, pitchers; Charles Whelan, Ralph Franke, catchers; Lawrence Ohl, Ingle Trimble, first base; Fayette Herndon, George Wright, second base; Dan Scism, Walter McDowell, shortstop; Kenneth Gose, third base; Clarence Deeg, John Bryan, James Bryan, Roy Wyttenbach, Arnold Schwengel, and Ernest Hoge, outfield.

Some competition may be naturally expected for the team positions, according to the above list of candidates. The saying that "The fittest will survive," will hold in relation to these hard-working candidates. Coach Harman says that it will take a candidate with bull-dog tenacity to make the team, so E. C. may hope for the best.

FIELD ALMOST READY

Evansville College's baseball diamond is rapidly taking on form under the direction of Coach John Harmon who "manipulates a mean plow," according to the group of bystanders who watch him at work during the week.

Another site was chosen for the new diamond, other from where the old field was located. After some surveying and other exploring, Coach Harmon found an ideal spot near the center of the rear campus. The ground is elevated at this point just enough to make a natural drain. The soil is just right and in all, the site is an excellent one.

The diamond is laid out so that the sun will never be in the players' eyes at any time. Fans can watch the game with the same assurance.

The Purple diamond men will use the field for practice only, as Coach Harmon has arranged to use Eagle Park for the scheduled games.

ESSAY CONTEST CASH WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Winners in the fifty dollar prize essay contest include, from the faculty, Doctors Franklin, Bigney, and Mitchell, Professors Robinson and Cope, and from the students, Maybelle Alexander, Salibelle Royster, Annabelle Hitt, Helen Schnute, and Sidney Spector.

The fifty dollars will be equally divided into ten prizes of five dollars each. Prizes were offered in connection with the million dollar campaign by Mr. George S. Clifford on the subject, "Contributions of Evansville College to the City." Faculty essays were printed in the Evansville Press and student essays were printed in the Evansville Courier, anonymously in both instances.

"Many other essays in the contest were very good, but were entered too late to be judged," Mr. Clifford said.

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EVANSVILLE COLLEGE OPENS BASEBALL SEASON TOMORROW

CRESCENT

Vol. 4. [Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919] Evansville, Indiana, April 18, 1924 Sold by subscription otherwise five cents the copy No 24

"LITTLE CAMPAIGN" NEARS FINISH

Purple Will Play Eagles at New Park

Coach Harmon's Diamond Squad Faces First Game

Evansville college opens the baseball season tomorrow against the Eagles' baseball club at the new Eagle Athletic field, Washington and Weinbach avenues.

The game will be the first of the season for both clubs. Manager Ernie Johnson of the Eagles called out his candidates last week and the tilt will be the first real practice for them. Coach Harmon however, has had the Purple baseballers on the jump for the past three weeks and they have rounded out into rather good condition.

The game tomorrow will be called at 2:30 o'clock. No admission will be charged.

Coach Harmon will get a better line on his men during the exhibition, in order to pick a squad to take on the spring training tour next week. Every man will be used in the game. Bethel college and Southwestern University will be played on the four-day trip.

WRITERS' CLUB READY FOR IMMEDIATE START

With the appointment of committees, the college's newest organization, the Writers' Club, will swing immediately into active administration. Officers are as follows: President, Sidney Spector; vice-president, Maurine Youngblood; secretary-treasurer, Maybelle Alexander. The officers, with committee chairmen, held an executive meeting on Wednesday afternoon, to resolve upon the program policy of the club.

Appointments include, program committee: Maurine Youngblood, chairman, Salibelle Royster, Lucille Jenner; social commitee: Ruth Miller, chairman, George Wright, Louise Wright; membership committee: Maybelle Alexander, Norman Critser, Helen Bertelson.

REITZ DEBATER WINS SULLIVAN REGIONAL

After defeating C. Robert Smith of Central High School in the College Auditorium in the local contest sponsored by the Vanderburgh County Bar Association, Emanuel Baugh, Reitz High School orator and debater won the regional contest at Sullivan, Indiana, Saturday, April 12, eliminating Brazil, Sullivan, Huntingburg, and Worthington High School representatives.

Baugh goes to the state meet tomorrow, and places Reitz of Evansville among the six high schools to be represented at Indianapolis. His subject is "The Constitution".

REVOLUTIONIST ARRIVES

We have a revolutionist!

Rev. Frederick M. Pyke, M. E. missionary in Shantung, China, has submitted a second native protege and one of turbulent experiences, to Evansville College, in the person of Chupei (Samuel) Sha, who arrived on Friday, April 11, to take up class work, with Junior standing. At the beginning of the autumn term, Charles Tismar was sent by the Reverend Pyke to study in E. C. Both students were granted free tuition under a special concession to foreigners. Sha has an especially interesting career to relate, having been involved in Chinese wars, and a series of other events, brought on by a personal resolution to struggle for Chinese education.

A diary record has been kept by Sha, covering a two year period, minutely detailing the combats of a Chinese civil war which occurred 1919-21, between two political parties, the Anfu and the Chihli. Sha was an ardent supporter of the Chihli party, which proved victorious. He intends to transcribe his diary to English. Sha was also actively engaged in the student movement in 1914, being imprisoned for three months with twenty-five other student leaders, for overstrenuous denouncement of the government in agreeing with certain demands Japan was seeking to enforce.

"The immediate cause of our uprising," Sha said, "was the sympathetic attitude of our governor with Japan. It was later proven that he had been bribed. An army of incensed students surrounded and set in flames the governor's house. Japanese goods were boycotted and violent speeches were made in a public appeal for self-assertion. Every laborer and merchant in Chihli declared a strike, protesting against exorbitant taxes. The governor fastened the blame for the strike on the student leaders, and our group of twenty-six was arrested and thrown in jail."

Tientsin, China, is Sha's home, where he lives with relatives, both his parents having died by the time he was eight years old. He came to Evansville directly from Seattle, Washington, after disembarking from Shanghai. He left Nanhai College, after two years of work there, to enter Evansville College. In 1921 Sha graduated from the Tientsin Intermediate School. To get thru the Intermediate School, Sha tutored private pupils, preached thruout the province of Chihli, and did odd jobs. Sha intends to do graduate work after receiving a degree here, when he will return to China to aid in educating his people.

THESPIANS TO PUT ON CHAPEL PLAY

"Lima Beans," One-Act Farce Will Be Presented

"Lima Beans", a one-act farce, written by Alfred Kreymborg, will be given during a chapel period within the next few weeks, and acted by Thespian members. The cast is composed of Marianna Andres, Stanley Cubbison, and Perry Streithof. This play will be the first of a series of three to be given before the student body, although "Lima Beans" is the only one that has been selected for definite presentation.

A committee composed of Louise Wright, chairman, Pauline Sigler, and Nathalie Goeke have charge of this latest phase of Thespian endeavor. Lane Boyd Osborn, Jr., and Temple Dick were voted into Thespian membership because of dramatic ability displayed in "The Importance of Being Earnest," and will probably be used in one of the plays. Rehearsals will begin immediately, but will not interfere with Thespian meetings, which will be held in the future on odd Wednesday evenings at Sweetser Hall.

TRIO OF STUDENTS TO GO TO YOUTH MEETING

First M. E. Student Conference To Probe Own Problems

Franklin McDaniels. Horatio Robbins, and Ada Nelson will represent the Christian associations of the College at the National Methodist Student Conference, to be held in Louisville, Kentucky, April 18-20. Questions facing this and the next generation will be discussed. The Epworth Herald, in its comments on the Conference, writes, "Only those old-timers whom the students ask to appear will speak. They will be called on the witness stand and state their case and name their solution of the problems raised. Having done that they will fade out of the picture, while youth measures its strength against the tasks at hands."

The following problems will be considered: Science and religion, industry, national and international race relationships, public opinion, and war. The first session will begin on Friday morning at nine o'clock. The plan of discussion is—

(1) Statement of problem by the best authority available; (2) Statement of solution of each problem by the Methodist Church, in so far as any solution has been offered; (3) Student discussion of each problem.

Some of the speakers secured are Bishop John Moore, of Dallas, Texas; Bishop Fred B. Fisher, of India; Bishop F. J. McConnell, of Pittsburg, and Charles W. Woods, of the "New York World."

The Louisville Conference is a direct outgrowth of the meeting of the Student Volunteer Convention held in Indianapolis last December. Here delegates from the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, decided to combine forces in a great Youth Conference, the purpose shall be to convene a body of Methodist students to study Methodism's part in the world cause and to determine how they, as students, may relate themselves to the task.

Andy Gumps Lead On Home Stretch

Students Excused From Work To Obtain Pledges

With the home stretch of the "Little Campaign" in sight, the Andy Gumps were still leading the other student drive teams at last Monday's luncheon. A total of $3,272.60 had been raised up to this time.

No school was held Wednesday afternoon and no lessons were assigned for Thursday morning. The students were excused to work on the campaign. Teams were increased to eight members and every possible means of progress will be put into action between now and Monday when the final day of the drive rolls around.

Students will again be excused from class work Monday afternoon and the final effort will be made to push the drive over the top. Faculty members and students alike are very optimistic as to the outcome of the campaign.

"The Drive is coming along splendidly, and with the expected increased acceleration will go over in fine shape," are the words used by Professor Robinson in summing up the drive's progress.

Enthusiasm ran high at last Monday's luncheon, and with the varied stunts and sales talks, students left resolving to double their already tremendous efforts toward raising the remaining two-thirds of the $10,000 goal which they set for themselves.

Encouraging results from the week-end still witness the lead of the "Andy Gumps" with a total of $432 raised from Friday to Monday. "Katzenjammer Kids" trailed behind with $245, and being a little off form "Sparkplugs" ran a poor third with only $2 garnered during the week-end.

A total of $3,272.60 has been raised so far and with the large number of good prospects available, Professor Robinson predicted that the campaign would end on schedule at the luncheon of the grand finale next Monday.

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

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CAMPAIGN FACTS

The quota of Indianapolis was set at $100,000. Every penny was pledged, and almost immediately. There were evidently earnest laborers behind the drive there. Bishop F. D. Leete and Doctor Harry A. King helped to push it across in such fine style. The Indianapolis papers lent splendid support. The results were indeed gratifying. The ability to raise such an amount in a short time deserves special commendation.

With these facts, it is apparent that the million dollar drive is real endeavor. It has now been transferred, in part, to student responsibility. The campus organization parallels that of the down town drive. Report luncheons are held twice each week. Students are scouring the city for unsecured pledges. They must obtain $10,000.

It is an unusual opoprtunity that presents itself to the student body. Seldom do persons serve in campaigns until they have reached mature years. The training grasped in such work, thereafter concretely helps the individual. So, in the "Little Campaign", students may early benefit by the experience derived.

The work of several students is a special inspiration. Miss Louise Heim and Mr. M. W. Grinnell, of a downtown extension class have been working to the limit, with great results. Many students in the College have reported totals in the hundreds, but it remained for a former student to "show up" some of the non-campaigning bonafide students. Russell Gudgeon attended one of the luncheons as a Press reporter. The next day he turned in pledges totalling eighty dollars. Talk about spirit!

FUTURE COLLEGIANS

Nothing in the present college campaign for funds has been more inspiring than the work of the kiddies in the Fulton Avenue school. Under the leadership of Principal Ragland, and teachers, the children have put on a remarkably successful candy sale.

The net results of this sale were $135, representing 5,904 bars of assorted candies sold. The experiences had by the children come in the total results, too.

One little human interest story bears many repetitions. A seven-year-old boy went out to sell his share of candy. Bravely he rang the doorbell and was greeted by a lady.

"Lady, will you buy some candy for the Evansville College fund?" he asked.

"Why are you selling candy for Evansville College? Why are you interested in it?", she inquired in return.

"I am going there to college when I am big. I don't want to go away from my mamma. You don't want your little boy to go away from you when he goes to college, do you?" was his convincing answer.

This lad was a good salesman. From the total amount of sales, one may judge that there are many other good salesmen among the Fulton Avenue kiddies.

Special mention belongs also to the Service Clubs of 8A and 8B of Fulton, each of which gave five dollars to the college fund.

Alumni News

By Dr. A. J. Bigney

My present trip to Marion, Indiana, and Indianapolis, was full of intense interest to me personally, and I hope of much value to the College also. The North Indiana Conference was in session at Marion. This Conference consists of about 250 ministers who live in a very fine section of the state. I was greatly impressed with the strength and enthusiasm of the members. Dr. Hughes made a very fine impression on the Conference and won it to the support of the College. More and more, both students and money will be coming from that part of the state.

It was like a love feast for me because I met so many of my former students—thirty-one in all, twenty-one of whom were ministers, and the others are wives or friends of these. They were as follows: Will F. Smith and wife; G. L. Conway; C. E. Smith and wife; George Harper; John F. Edwards; C. L. Schwartz; C. E. Line; C. O. Powell; F. A. Hall; Victor Hargith and wife; E. B. Megenity and wife; Jennie Pfafenberger Hayreth; John French, wife and daughter; Howard Liddle and wife; H. A. P. Homer; U. S. Hartley; A. F. Hogan; J. C. White; Anna Liddle; Ora J. Beardsley and wife; E. S. Riley; George Garrison; and L. H. Ice.

I spent the Sabbath in Indianapolis with my sister, Mrs. G. M. Smith, and her husband, Dr. George M. Smith, who is Superintendent of the Methodist Hospitals of Indiana. We went to church Sunday morning at Roberts Park. This was the day for the installation of the new pastor, Dr. G. L. Dunlavy. On the platform were Doctor Smith, who presided; Dr. Monroe Vayhinger, '82; Dr. E. H. Wood, '68, son of Dr. Enoch G. Wood, the first president of the board of trustees of the College at Moores Hill, all of whom were graduates of our college. In the audience were Joseph C. Edwards, '07, Carrie Hayworth, Ruth Stewart, and Fred Miller, also former students.

For supper I was entertained by Dr. Harry A. King, and wife and daughter. Dr. King was President of the College for six years. In the College campaign in Indianapolis, where $100,000 was raised, Dr. King and Bishop Leete were the outstanding leaders. The same evening I visited Dr. S. J. Copeland and wife, both of whom had been my students. In the afternoon I visited my classmates, Mrs. Culla J. Vayhinger, who is seriously ill in the Methodist Hospital. Here I met her brother-in-law, Tom Sedwick, another former student. On that Sunday there were 290 patients in the hospital.

I returned home, filled with enthusiasm because of my experiences.

Sweetser Scandal

Esther Smoot had a date Sunday night. THEY were discovered sitting under the stairs and evidently much interested in each other. "Mark" didn't talk much—he really didn't have much opportunity! Later in the evening Miss Smoot, from all sounds and indications, bade him an affectionate farewell, and he departed in haste, after one last, prolonged kiss at the door.

Still later, upstairs, the mysterious "Mark" disclosed the secret with much pleasure. Marie (Barrett, of course) demonstrated just how she had fixed her knickers and parted her hair to make the illusion perfect! Knowing Marie's shrill voice Sweetserites understand now why "Mark" was so silent, and why Esther always said, "Well, if I'd only known you were coming —", whenever anyone passed by.

GEOLOGICAL CLUB FINDS SOME GOOD SPECIMENS

Geological Club made a trip to Strip Mines northeast of Boonville, Saturday afternoon, April 12. The day was fine and the excursion an altogether profitable one. A number of interesting specimens of fossil coal-forming plants, and one good specimen of petrified wood were found.

DR. MITCHELL MAKES TALK

Demonstrating how to analyze a business statement by new methods, Doctor Mitchell spoke before the Credit Men's Association Tuesday night, April 8, in the Vendome Hotel on "Credit Analysis."

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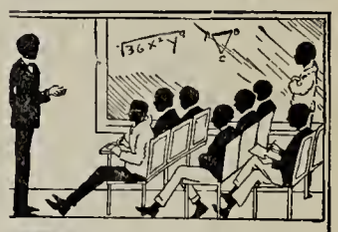

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SIGS WILL ACT

The Sigournean Literary Society will present a play, "Little Women", the last of April. The cast is as follows: Clarence Deitsch, Florence Weber, Ruth Miller, Marie Barrett, Doris Swift, Nina Lee Burkhart. Margaret Meyers, Temple Dick, James Bryan, Edward Denzer, and Helen Bertelsen.

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BETTER KODAK PICTURES

SOCIETIES HOLD MEETING

The five literary societies held a joint meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening. The Castalians and the Sigourneans had charge of the program. It consisted of: Devotions, "Zee" Dunning; Easter Story, Marcia Wheeler; Book Review, "The Able McLaughlins", Adelaide Richardson; Violin Duet, Helen Roth and Esther Smoot; "Trysting Place", (Blocking of a play); Catechism, Marianna Andres and Nina Lee Burkhart.

Society and Personals

Seniors were entertained by Doctor and Mrs. Hughes at a dinner party at their home on Norman Avenue, Friday evening, April 11. Special guests of the evening were Doctor Basset, Senior advisor, and Mrs. H. C. Johnson. Crimson and gray, class colors, were used in floral decoration and a singular effect was obtained with bon bons in class colors.

Following the dinner, a program was held, consisting of class prophecy, poems, yells, and games. A special performance was given by "Prexy" when he displayed a favorite trick.

Opal Bradley, formerly of Evansville College, and now a student at Indiana University, is at Walker Hospital, improving after an operation. She will not return to school this semester.

The members of the Photozetean literary society enjoyed a hayride last Saturday night. The party met at Sweetser Hall at seven o'clock.

The route of the ride was out Main street and the Stringtown road, around the loop and back to Sweetser Hall.

A stop was made on the Kratzville road and refreshments, consisting of brick ice cream and wafers, were served. The party arrived back at Sweetser Hall at 11 o'clock.

Arthur Sussot, former College student, and present Evansville Courier reporter, received a severe gash on the left cheek last week, when a golf club accidentally struck him.

May Cummins, Julia May Hilliard, Fayola Murray, Mildred Cox, Mary Bedford, Pauline Sigler, and Ima Springston are going to spend Easter at their homes. Maurine Youngblood and Harriet Murphy are going to Boonville for the week-end.

Thelma Hall entertained the women of Sweetser Hall at ten o'clock Monday evening. Hot chocolate and doughnuts were served.

Gerald Dailey, former E. C. student, was made court house reporter of the Evansville Press last week, marking an advance over his previous position of Tri-State editor.

MANY STUDENTS HEAR HOLY WEEK ADDRESSES

Many students enjoyed the noonday addresses at the Victory Theatre by Rev. Alfred E. Craig during Holy Week. Rev. Craig spoke on these interesting subjects: "The Essential Christ", "The Cost of Life's Best", "The Unpopular Christ", "The Marks of Jesus", and "The Magnetism of the Cross". Music was furnished by the Trinity Church. Paul Harmon sang at each service. This is the third year that the Passion Week has been observed in this manner.

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FIRST TENNIS CALL TO BE ISSUED SOON

Tennis call will be issued soon, Coach John Harmon announced today. E. C. has one dual match scheduled with State Normal of Terre Taute here in June.

Coach Harmon said that it is very probable that a few more matches will be booked for the season. A team may be sent to the state meet.

The tennis courts were put into condition last week.

The strength of the Purple can not be determined as none of the prospective E. C. racquet wielders have yet been seen under fire.

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THIS WAS JUST WHAT THE COACH WANTED!

And the rain waited until the diamond was finished!

And everything was just grand, and the coach smiled.
LUCKY?

No, it's a gift!

ENGINEERS ENROLL

The second division of engineers registered on Monday, with practically no change from last quarter, Terry Logan Moss, of Steelville, Missouri, is newly entered. Engineers who have left College are Fletcher Williams and Royal Morgan.

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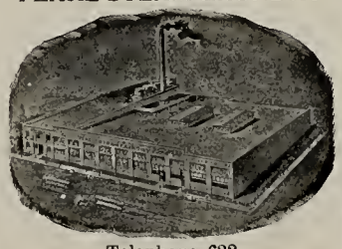

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TRACK VETERANS RENEW WORK ON E. C. FIELD

First practice for track candidates was held on Monday evening at four o'clock. Among the candidates were Raymond Jack, the star prep pole-vaulter of southern Indiana; Irvin Whitmoyer, distance runner and high jumper; and Frank Noble, leading track man of Boonville High School in 1922.

Coach Harmon is not going to have any meets, other than the annual state college meet.

B. A. C. DIRECTORS SET MEETING NIGHT DATES

The Business Administration Club will meet on the first and third Thursday evenings of each month, according to a decision of the new Board of Directors. The recently elected directors for this quarter are:

Jack Bryan, Roy Wyttenbach, Clarence Deutsch, Russell Wyatt, Robert Taylor, Jesse Boren, Walter Jarvis, and Ernest Hoge. Roy Wyttenbach has been elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Club, so his position as a director will have to be filled by another election to the Board of Directors. Emerson Melton is the only veteran director, besides Perry Lawrence, president, and George Wright, Vice-President.

The chairmen of the various committees are as follows: Jack Bryan, Economics; Jesse Boren, Scholarship; Ernest Hoge, Parliamentarian; Clarence Deitsch, Publicity and Motto; Walter Jarvis, Participation.

The first meeting of the Club was held at the Chamber of Commerce. Gantt Baggott addressed the Club.

OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN

Newly elected Theta Sigma officers supervised a meeting for the first time April 3, at Sweetser Hall. Those who will have charge during the spring quarter are, Dolores Meyer, president; Sophia Silver, vice-president; Gertrude Reller, secretary; Ruth Halvorsen, treasurer.

DOCTOR BASSET ATTENDS CLASSICAL CONVENTION

Dr. Basset is attending a meeting of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South at Lexngtion, Kentucky, lasting three days, 17, 18, 19. The Association includes all the teachers of classical languages in all high schools, colleges, private schools and other institutions between the Appalachian and Rocky Mountains. This is the largest body of this kind in the world.

MR. CRAIG LECTURES

Mr. George W. Craig, representing the Asphalt Association of America, gave a slide lecture before the Engineers' Club last night, speaking on "Asphalt and its Usage" in the biology lecture room. Mr. Craig made his trip from Chicago only to give his talk to the Engineers.

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CRESCENT

Vol. 4. [Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919] Evansville, Indiana, April 25, 1924 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION OTHERWISE FIVE CENTS THE COPY No 25

STUDENT WORKERS GET $12,369.10

Andy Gumps Best Katzies and Sparkies

The Little Campaign went over the top Monday evening at six o'clock with the Gump division in the lead. The total amount of pledges at that time was $12,369.10. As the totals now stand the Gumps have $4,821.16 in pledges, the Katzenjammers $4,572.26, and the Spark Plugs trail along with $1,842.68.

The campaign of the students was officially closed Monday evening with the banquet for all the workers. William Bosse and Harlan Foulke were in charge of the pep music for the evening. Al. Sevringhaus and Harold Van Orman were guests of the evening and made the after dinner speeches.

For a while on Monday things looked rather discouraging for the campaigners as the total amount of pledges up to that time was $5,093.60; but with renewed effort and enthusiasm the Little Campaigners dug in and pulled out $2,000 more than was necessary to put their campaign over the top.

When record was taken of the totals for each division it was evident that the Katzenjammers had won the record for the largest amount of pledges. This meant that they would be the guests of the banquet which it was previously agreed that the two losing divisions would provide for the winner. Due to a clerical error, however, the Katzenjammers were credited with $250 more than their share and when this was corrected the Gumps again took the leading place which they had been holding throughout the campaign. Altho the exact amount of the pledges has not been absolutely ascertained the approximate totals which each division turned in on Monday were $774 for the Spark Plugs, $3,173 for the Katzenjammers, and $2,336.50 for the Gumps, and $1,143, which was not to be credited to any division. This made a total amount of $7,426.50 which was solicited between the time of the luncheon on Thursday and the banquet Monday evening.

Twelve prizes will be awarded to the students who secured the largest amount of money in pledges. Edward Stuteville, with pledges amounting to $700, won the first prize of $50, Mildred Young received the second prize of $25, having pledges amounting to $525, John Dunville, with $300 in pledges, won the third prize of $15. The fourth, fifth, and sixth prizes were ten dollar prizes and were awarded to Mrs. Lynch, who secured $277.50 in pledges, H. C. Johnson, who secured $250 in pledges, and Lawson Marcy, who secured $240 in pledges. The seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth prizes were five dollar prizes and were awarded to Louise Heim, $235 in pledges; Maurine Bozard, $230 in pledges; Sara Blackwell, $216.66 in pledges; Mary Eicholz McKown, $155 in pledges; Zee Dunning, $147.50 in pledges, and Joseph Lewellyn, who had $125 in pledges.

Senior is Given Scholarship Abroad

Eloise Brooner Receives First Foreign Honors

Eloise Brooner has been granted a scholarship in the Ecole Normale of St. Etienne, France, for 1924-25. This is the first international recognition for Evansville College. The scholarship is offered by the French Department of Education and the Office National des Universities Francaises, in appreciation of the scholarships awarded to French girls in America. These scholarships are much coveted and as few are granted, the competition is very keen. They include board, lodging, tuition, and rebates on the French S. S. Line and government railroads.

The general purpose of the scholarships is to promote understanding and sympathy between France and the United States. The student is the guest of the French Government, and the American Committee expects her to make her contribution to understanding and good-will between the two countries. Receptions are arranged for American scholars to meet important French people; tickets are also presented for plays at the Comedie Francaise. The French Government is always the gracious host, and the scholar the guest.

Miss Brooner will leave in September to take up her studies.

SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR MOTHERS OF STUDENTS

Sigourneans Will Present First Act of Future Play

The mothers of Evansville College students will be guests of the Women's College Club at its regular spring meeting, May 9, in the College hall. Lunch will be served in the gym for the mothers and any of the Club members who care to come. In the afternoon the Sigournean Literary Society will present the first act of the play, "Little Women", which they are planning to give in its entirety in two or three weeks.

At three o'clock the Women's College Club will hold its meeting, and Mrs. W. C. Welborn, president, said that she hopes many of the mothers will join the Club that afternoon, as opportunity will be given them.

A committee of the Club, and one of the co-eds will sell candy during the day, the proceeds to be for the Women's Rest Room.

Ira A. Lambertson, a former student, is the inventor of a new ticket machine for theaters, movies and entertainers. He is now promoting the manufacture and sale of these machines.

PROFESSOR COPE BACK FROM I. U. MEETING

Prof. A. B. Cope was in Bloomington, Ind., April 17-19, attending the eleventh annual Conference on Educational Measurements and also the Conference on Elementary Supervision. One of the principal speakers at the latter was Prof. A. S. Barr, former head of the Educational Department in E. C.

The Committee on Teacher Training Curriculum, of which Professor Cope was chairman, reported on the place and content of the new course in "Elementary Education".

Superintendent Youngblood of Peru, Ind., described his "single salary" plan, recently adopted by the Peru Board of Education. This plan will offer to elementary teachers the same salary that is paid to high school teachers with equal preparation.

Walter McDowell presented the geological laboratory with a large specimen of fluorite, weighing from twenty to twenty-five pounds. Heretofore, the laboratory had but a very small piece of this mineral. The specimen was found near McDowell's home in southern Illinois.

FIRST FARRAR CONCERT GIVEN IN EVANSVILLE

Geraldine Farrar, noted soprano, appeared before her first Evansville audience in the Central High School Auditorium, Thursday evening, April 17.

Her program, which consisted for the most part of light modern French and English folk songs, was arranged to bring about a climactic sequence of considerable dramatic color. To oblige those opera lovers who were in the audience, Miss Farrar completed her program with the famous aria from Carmen.

Mr. Gonvierre, her pianist, gave a brilliant rendition of Rubenstein's "Etude", and Mr. Malkin, the third member of the company, gave several violincello selections.

Duplicates of the device invented by Dr. Hovda for verifying the principle of conservation of angular momentum were received from Schaar & Co., Chicago manufacturers who wish to produce it for commercial use. Manufacture on an extensive scale is contingent upon financial terms and construction details, Dr. Hovda stated.

Drama League To Repeat Play Soon

All Proceeds Will Be Added To Campaign Fund

"Mr. Pim Passes By", the popular play given by the Evansville Drama League a few weeks ago, will be replayed at the Strand Theatre on April 29. The proceeds will be given to the College endowment fund.

Many who saw the original performance declared it to be an entertainment of singular attraction, and one of the best ever given by the Drama League. The League decided to repeat the play after receiving many requests from persons who were unable to see the first performance.

Students of the college will support the League in the production of the play by acting as ushers, and in assisting with the sale of tickets.

The cast includes one of the students of E. C., Nathalie Goeke, who plays Diana Marden, one of the leading roles. Other characters are Helen Habbe, as Olivia Marden; Kate Woods, Lady Marden; Charles Culp, George Marden; Mildred Lawrence, the maid; Douglass Rengger, Mr. Pim; and Ed Habbe, Bryan Strange.

Doctor Strickler is attending the convention of the American Chemical Association in Washington, D. C., this week.

DEAN FRANKLIN AT A. A. U. W. MEET

Will Seek Highest Recognition for Evansville College

Mrs. G. B. Franklin is in Washington, D. C., this week, attending a meeting of the American Association of College Women. This section is composed of those members who are either deans or trustees of colleges, and it is international in scope.

Mrs. Franklin hopes to place Evansville College before these members in such light as to obtain A. A. U. W. recognition at the earliest date possible.

STUDENT CONVENTION PASSES RESOLUTIONS

Thelma Hall and Franklin McDaniels returned Sunday from the Student Movement Convention held in Louisville.

The main question at issue was the proposed union of Methodism North and Methodism South. The Conference delegates were wholly in favor of the union.

Resolutions concerning opposition to war, belief in racial equality, opposition to intolerant organizations, and betterment of labor and farm conditions were passed.

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

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ADVANCEMENT

Will Evansville College be admitted to complete recognition by her sister institutions of greater age and size, or will E. C. lose its opportunity to advance?

Growth or retardation will be controlled largely by those now within the College. Indications point to greater exactions to be met by schools desiring to have national organizations, such as Phi Beta Kappa, American Association of University Women, Association of American Universities, and the North Central Association. Doubtless a reaction thruout the entire American educational system, devolving from a readjustment to more classical and more careful educational standards, will effect a tightening on entrance requirements into such organizations.

The question is: "Do we want equal honors and equal recognition with other standard institutions?" Certainly the College wants to be on a par with other colleges!

The only thing the College needs do to grow in this desired direction is to manifest the highest collegiate ideals in both character and scholarship. Each student should have a genuine interest in promoting the better standing of all college interests. High school conception of things cultural will never bring national recognition to E. C. A little more formality and seriousness toward intellectual parts of curricular activities might go far in giving the College more prestige.

PLAYING THE GAME

The little campaign which closed Monday night was a success. Not only was the goal reached, but a total far "over the top" was attained. During the campaign the students have demonstrated their loyalty to their Alma Mater with untiring labor and seemingly inexhaustible energy. Thruout the period of the drive, the enthusiasm grew; every captain wanted his team, his division, to win. But, even though there was great competition among the divisions, yet there was one united effort to reach the quota.

The splendid work of the faculty members in organizing the students is greatly responsible for the successful achievement of purpose. It was their support which in part drove the students to greater effort.

Doctor Bassett saw Doctor McCarty, former head of the College Latin department, during the Classical Convention in Lexington, Ky., last week.

CONCERT PRICES MAY BE REDUCED FOR STUDENTS

Special prices will be made on tickets for the Schuman-Heink performance at the Coliseum on May 6, to Evansville College students if seventy-five or more students will attend.

Mr. Otto F. Schact, who is managing the coming of Madame Schuman-Heink to this city says, "It costs five hundred dollars more to bring her here this time than it did when she was here for the first time in 1918, and the tickets this time are one dollar cheaper." The tickets, which will go on sale next week at Harding and Miller's office, are to be sold at very reasonable prices ranging from one dollar to two dollars.

"I can't make the one dollar tickets any cheaper," said Mr. Schact, but I will be glad to make special reductions on the higher priced tickets for the students of Evansville College, and to reserve sections for the students, if I know that seventy-five or more students are coming."

EASTER MUSIC GIVEN AT TRINITY CHURCH

An Easter program was given at Trinity M. E. Church last Tuesday evening, under the direction of Professor Heidecker. A string arrangement of Schubert's Quintet was played by: Mr. Mitchell Humphreys, Mitchell Humphreys, Jr., Esther Smoot, Frank Schmit, Violin; Dr. Carl Remus, Viola; Mrs. Humphreys, Cello; Professor Heidecker, Piano. Paul Harmon sang a solo, "The Penitent", and also solo numbers with the choir. Robert Dunville and Elsie Lauenstein sang a duet with the violin obligato played by Esther Smoot. Mitchell Humphreys, Jr. played several violin solos. The rest of the program consisted of music by the choir, which was composed of the Trinity Choir and music students of Professor Heidecker.

MR. HARRY MARSH TALKS IN CHAPEL

Mr. Harry B. Marsh made an address in chapel Monday on the topic "Mathematics."

"There are two kinds of progression," he said, "arithmetical progression and geometrical progression. Years go in arithmetical progression. Social and religious and scientific truths go in geometrical progression. What is geometrical progression? I think of an idea. I believe it is good. I tell you. You like it and you tell two friends. Each of these two tell two others and so it progresses, each time the number being doubled. This is geometric progression. Knowledge grows by geometrical progression. All religious, scientific, and political thots grow by geometrical progression."

COLLEGE DEPARTMENT SHOWN IN PROGRAM

At a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Club of Stanley Hall School Thursday the various activities of the different departments of the college were explained.

Perry Streithof represented the Engineering Department; Paul Harman, Music Department; Dorothy Sertel, Education Department; Eloise Brooner, College of Liberal Arts; Pauline Sigler, Literary Societies; Earnest Watson, Athletics; Elizabeth Dunning, Home Economics; and Russell Wyatt, Business Administration Department.

Special music was furnished by Esther Smoot, Mary Ellen McClure, and Paul Harman.

Campus Chatter

"But, dear, I simply have to go to class". His voice was low and pleading, but Lady Love was adamant, so humbly he followed her "down the primrose path that leads to the" pergolas. Seated close together they discussed all the topics so familiar to lovers in the spring. Lady Love added to her repertoire the photography of birds and they spent a blissful half hour arguing lovingly over the relative merits of the dull or glazed finish for snap shots of robins.

Dejected and broken-hearted was he about the fact that he could not work with his kindred spirit in the campaign. When asked about the happening, with his hand on his heart he sighed tragically, "Fate had kept us apart". Be comforted, oh enamoured pair, for the "course of true love—"

Love is inspiring—no doubt about that. Since this timely courtship, tiny missives written in iambic fourfoot metre have been flying thick and fast through the air.

The only trouble is that he hasn't committed himself yet. He is about that just like he is about everything else, he hasn't the energy to do it. Some one suggested that he has enough energy to visit Headen's retreat quite frequently, but Lady Love says with a sigh that it hasn't done any good yet.

"Sail on, sail on, oh, ship of state, for every one loves the lover", says Shakespeare.

"When was Adam born," asked Professor Williams.

"Why, just a little before Eve," answered Irene Nolan.

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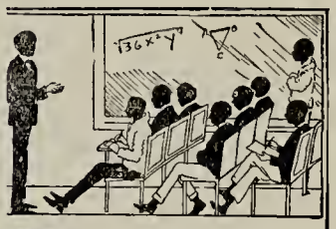

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Morrow Gives Gift

Mr. S. A. Morrow, an alumnus of Moores Hill college, who recently established a foundation of $25,000 at Evansville College, is the donor of the Hilda P. Morrow Memorial Foundation of $5,000 at DePauw University. This was given in memory of his daughter, who died April 8, 1923, in her Junior Year at DePauw.

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BETTER KODAK PICTURES

Miss Blair Travels

Miss Kathryn Blair will attend the meeting of the Kentucky Education Association in Louisville, Kentucky, April 24 and 25. Miss Ethel Kister of the music department will accompany her.

The convention meets April 23-25, but Miss Blair and Miss Kister will attend on the last two days. On Friday, Miss Blair will be present at the annual luncheon and reunion of Transylvania College, which will be held in Louisville.

Society and Personals

The engagement of Miss Lillian Gythel Day, to Lawrence Roland McLain of Rensselaer, Ind., was announced at a dinner and bridge party given Saturday by Miss Days' sister, Mrs. Ivan Henning, of Boonville.

The bride-elect attended Evansville College last year. She is now teaching at Campbell school in this city.

Esther Smoot and Helen Roth, accompanied by Alice Mitchem, furnished the music at the noon luncheon of the Rotary club Tuesday.

Professor Arvil S. Barr, the assistant director of instruction in the Detroit Public Schools, was a visitor at the College last Friday. He was formerly the head of the Education Department in this college, and was the predecessor of Professor Cope.

The Theta Sigma program last night consisted of a talk by Dorothy Sertel on "The Ideal Home"; piano solo, Maybelle Alexander; and "X-Ray", Velada Bacon.

Professor Humke acted as judge in the Western Kentucky Oratorical Contest last Friday. On Sunday he spoke at the Methodist Church in Mt. Vernon, Ind.

Dr. A. J. Bigney preached at Epworth Church, eight miles east of Evansville on the Newburgh road, Sunday evening, on "The Enlarging Life." Franklin McDaniels, pastor of this church, was attending the Student Conference at Louisville.

Alumni News

By Dr. A. J. Bigney

William G. Glover '05 is a farmer near Milan, Indiana. He is greatly enjoying his work as an agriculturist and he is succeeding too, as evidenced by his increasing products and in purchasing more land for farming purposes.

Charles A. Reagan '16 is Professor of Mathematics in the college at Marshall, Mo. His first duties on going to that institution was to help raise a half million dollar endowment for the school. On completing this work, he entered upon his work as a teacher. He was formerly professor of Mathematics at Moores Hill. When the College closed there he went to Hanover College at Hanover, Ind., where he taught and helped that school raise a half million dollars. He has become an expert in raising money.

Flora W. Snyder '04 is teaching Latin in the High School at Hammond, Ind. Her mother, Mrs. Mollie E. Snyder '79 is with her. They are both very loyal friends of the College.

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EMMA ROACH CHILDREN CAMPAIGN WITH CANDY

The boys and girls of Emma Roach school have increased the campaign fund by donating a sum of seventy-five dollars, the proceeds of a candy sale held by them, April 17.

Mr. W. C. Goldsmith, the principal of Emma Roach school, suggested a plan to the pupils of the various rooms on April 16. It was accepted and heartily supported by every school child. Miss Clara Scherfius, a teacher at the school, and an extension student of E. C., was greatly responsible for the success of the candy sale.

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EVANSVILLE COLLEGE CAFETERIA

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COLLEGE BASEBALL MEN ARE INVADING SOUTH

Coach Harmon and thirteen baseball men left Wednesday morning on their southern raid. They played Bethel College, Russellville, Ky., on Wednesday and Thursday, and will meet Southwestern Presbyterian University of Clarksville, Tenn., today and tomorrow.

Those who made the trip are Charles Whelan, catcher; Lawrence Ohl, first base; Don Scism, second base; Ralph Frank, shortstop and catcher; Kenneth Gose and Albert Fischer, third base; Ingle Trimble, infielder; Ernest Hoge, right field; Roy Wyttenbach, center field; Clarence Deeg, left field; pitchers, Russell Springston, Orville Fletcher and Willard Hoyt.

A report of this week's games will be given in the next issue of the Crescent.

"PREXY" BEGINS THE COMMENCEMENT RUSH

President Hughes delivered commencement addresses in three towns near Columbia City, Indiana, April 23, 24 and 25.

While in Columbia City he was the guest of Rollo Mosher, county superintendent of schools. He also visited Kenneth Mitchell, brother of Doctor Mitchell of the College.

Saturday noon, President Hughes will be the principal speaker at a men's noon luncheon at Etna Green, Kentucky. In the evening he will give the commencement address at Milford high school at Milford, Ky.

On Sunday he will preach in the Milford M. E. church. From there he will go to Delaware, Ohio, to spend several days with his mother.

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EAGLES BEST PURPLES IN PRE-SEASON TILT

The Purple and White nine was bested by the Eagle Ball Club last Saturday by an 8-6 score, in its pre-season game. The E. C. boys outhit the Eagles, but lacked the perfect fielding necessary.

The game was fast, and excitement was tense. The Eagles were not certain of the game until the last man quit, since the E. C. boys crowded the bases in the final inning.

Frank, Scism, Springston, and Deeg led the Purple and White batters, each getting two hits out of three trips to the plate. Frank, however, collected the greatest number of bases on his hits, getting a double and a triple for his two hits.

Springston hurled a fine game, allowing the Eagles but three hits. Hoyt did not fare so well, being nicked for four hits in the two times in which he served, amounting to four runs. Fletcher showed some good stuff in the one inning in which he worked, and allowed no hits.

Peters, the Eagle shortstop, was the star at bat for the hosts, collecting three hits out of four trips to the plate.

The game was a pre-season one for the Purples, and therefore does not dampen the spirits of the team.

GET A BASKET

SCORE:

E. C.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Frank, S.S.	3	2	2	2	0	1
Scism, 2B	3	0	2	2	3	2
Springston, P.	3	0	2	1	4	0
Fischer, 3B	2	0	0	0	0	0
Gose, 3B	2	0	0	1	2	1
Shelan, C.	4	0	0	6	0	1
Hoyt, R.F.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wyttenbach, C.F.	3	1	0	1	0	1
Ohl, 1B	0	2	0	9	0	0
Deeg, L.F.	3	1	2	0	0	0
Fletcher, P.	0	0	0	2	0	0
*Hoge	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	6	8	24	9	6

* Batted for Hoyt in 8th inning.

Eagles	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Smith, C.F.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Ellis, 2B	4	1	1	1	3	1
Poag, L.F.	3	3	0	2	0	0
Peters, S.S.	4	2	3	0	1	0
Hoepner, 3B	3	0	1	2	1	0
Gerst, 1B	4	0	0	9	1	0
Pickering, R.F.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Young, C.	2	0	0	8	0	0
Spiegel, C.	1	0	3	3	0	0
Winchell, P.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Buchanan, P.	2	1	1	0	0	0
Stumpf, P.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	8	7	27	6	1

		R.	H.	E.
E. C.	011 001 103—	6	8	6
Eagles	103 001 300—	8	7	1

Three Base Hits: Frank, Peters; Two Base Hits: Frank, Scism, Ellis, Peters, Buchanan. Hits off, Springston, 3 in 5; off Hoyt, 4 in 2; off Winchell, 3 in 3; off Buchanan, 4 in 4; and off Stumpf, 1 in 2.

Bases on Balls: Off Hoyt 1; off Winchell 2; off Buchanan 2.

Hit by Pitcher: by Springston, Smith, and Poag; by Hoyt, Ellis and Buchanan; by Winchell, Frank and Hoyt.

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COLLEGE WILL PLAY MEROM SATURDAY AT EAGLES' PARK

CRESCENT

Vol. 4. [Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919] Evansville, Indiana, May 2, 1924 Sold by subscription otherwise five cents the copy No 26

MID-SPRING ENTRANTS WILL INCREASE TOTALS

Faculty Additions In Education Department Will Help Teachers Increase License Standings

A hundred new students are expected to register for the mid-spring quarter on Monday, May 12. With the number of present students attending the College, enrollment figures as a whole will reach three hundred. Work for the new students will be under the direction of the Education Department, and will deal especially with teachers' training courses. Last year, a mid-spring quarter was decided upon in a last minute rush; however, despite little announcement beforehand, sixty-six teachers registered. Previous to 1923, mid-spring students consistently numbered a hundred, and there is reason to believe that this year's registration will be larger than ever.

Mid-spring work will continue to offer only advanced education courses. Students registering will all have had experience in teaching, and their mid-spring work will serve to raise the grade of their teaching licenses. The quarter will be twelve weeks in length, ending in mid-summer, July 19.

Two new professors will be added to the teaching staff of the Education Department. Only one has been selected so far, Professor Edwin S. Monroe, of Chicago. The second faculty member will be announced soon, Professor Cope states. Professor Monroe holds Ph. B. and A. M. degrees, and his state life licenses for Indiana and Oklahoma. He will instruct in elementary education, psychology, geography, arithmetic, and methods in history. The courses to be under the supervision of the second new selection for mid-spring work are methods of teaching reading, methods in geography, theory of drawing and handwork, and children's literature.

Mr. Oscar Williams, supervisor of teachers' training in Indiana, highly recommends Doctor Monroe. Recommendations for Professor Monroe have also been received from such educators as Pres. L. N. Hines, of Indiana State Normal ,and Pres. R. J. Aley, of Butler. Professor Monroe has held positions as superintendent of schools in Mount Vernon, Frankfort, and Hammond, Indiana; and Muskogee, Oklahoma.

S. G. A. NOMINATES OFFICERS FOR 1925

At the student government meeting the following officers were nominated: Willard Hoyt, and Ernest Watson, president; John Dunville and Franklin McDaniels, vice-president; Helen Bertelson, and Ezma Dunning, treasurer; and Ruth Miller and Margaret Hesseman, secretary. The election will be held at the next meeting of the Association.

NEW TOTAL ANNOUNCED

After all reports in the Little Campaign were checked up, it was found that the total was $12,796.25, a higher sum than had been originally estimated. When first computed, the total of reports was thought to be $12,369.10. Final analysis shows the Andy Gumps to be the winners in the division competition with $5,021.31. The Katzenjammers collected $4,688.26, the Spark Plugs $1,943.68, and the general committee $1,143.

DEAN FRANKLIN STATES HIGHEST REQUIREMENTS

Endowment Wealth Is Only Final Requirement Before E. C. May Join "Best Standard" Colleges

A thoro investigation of requirements for standard universities and colleges shows Evansville College to be deficient, apparently, only in point of endowment. Dean Franklin, representing the College at the annual national meeting of college deans, in Washington, D. C., April 21-26, asserts that the College seems to compare favorably in curriculum with colleges on the recognized list; the youth of Evansville College, however, and her lack of wealthy philanthropic sponsors cause her to be unprepared for entrance on the accredited list simply because endowment is wanting. The Washington meeting was attended by representatives of colleges over the country.

While in Washington, Dean Franklin analyzed Evansville College's standing in comparison with the University of Arkansas, which was accepted as an accredited school at the conference. She is satisfied that it is equal to that school's standing in every respect but money.

Dean Franklin will attend the conference again next year. She claims that if Evansville College is to be added to the list of standard colleges at that time, some materially large donations will have to be made in the intervening period, so that endowment will be sufficient. Other requirements will stand the test. If endowment is not raised soon, Dean Franklin suggests that some such policy as was used by the University of Chicago be adopted; in that school, student enrollment was closed until John D. Rockefeller provided the necessary endowment fund. It is to be hoped, Dean Franklin said, that a "closed door policy" will not be required; the solution is wealthy liberal backing.

Evansville College is, of course, recognized as a standard college by the Indiana Board of Education; all state requirements were met; a definite income, but not the actual endowment fund, brought E. C. state recognition. Once the College is accepted as a standard college by such an agency as the Northern Conference Association, entrance into the American Association of University Women will not be difficult. The privileges of the College's co-eds are already on a plane that will withstand any mode of close inspection. Dean Franklin again stressed the necessity for wealthy backing, as the only means of attaining the College's ambitions soon.

Steampower Triumphs Over Manpower In Valiant Tug-of war, Over Osborn's Car

Cries and hissing rent the air—Monday.

A struggle between steampower and manpower! Forty young men in delirious exertion, and a heavy touring car holding a young collegian and a pretty co-ed!

This was the stage setting that attracted a hundred or so onlookers. Which would be triumphant in the tug-of-war? As the frenzied mob tugged more wildly, and the cheers of the spectators urged on the combatants, the rising steam pressure shifted the equilibrium, and the car glided away, leaving in its wake a horde of dust-covered, sweat-laden, bewildered collegians.

POLITICAL CLUB FORMED WITH TWO-FOLD PURPOSE

Politics have at last come to the front in school activities. The Republicans of the school have organized a strictly dyed-in-the-wool Republican club and only Republicans are eligible for membership. The organizers of the club claim a two-fold purpose, to get all loyal Republicans out for the primary, May 6, and to see that all Republicans nominated are of the type that insure honest and fair dealings. The principles of the club were stated in an interview with Norman Critser, the temporary chairman, and one of the organizers. "Every college man and woman should be interested in politics, regardless of age. If they are too young to vote they may be able to influence the vote of their parents and friends. If they are voting citizens, they have a double responsibility. We have a great future planned for the Republican Club. The Club will decide as a body the best men for certain offices and attempt to get behind those candidates and assist them in any way that it is able, even to the extent of making stump speeches in their behalf."

The club was organized by Anson Kerr, Norman Critser, and Mary Eicholz McKown. The faculty are expected to take a leading part in the club's activities. The members expect to poll the school before election, but their first duty will be to get all Republicans to register in the primaries.

PROFESSOR WILLIAMS IS SELECTED BY OPTIMISTS

Professor Williams was elected president of the Evansville Optimist Club, April 30, by the Board of Governors, who represent the Club. The Optimist Club is a national organization, with chapters in all large cities. The Evansville Club meets on Wednesday at 12:15 at the Shrine Mosque. Paul Harmon sang at the last meeting.

DRAMA LEAGUE PLAY PROVES SUCCESSFUL

From every point of view, but one, the Drama League production of "Icebound" Monday evening at the Strand theater was most satisfactory. The audience did not have a dull moment. There were no long waits between curtains; no awkward amateurish pauses; no laughable blunders of action. The players had an almost perfect mastery of words and showed a finesse of action and interpretation seldom seen with amateurs.

The play itself was an inspired choice. Nothing better has been attempted by the local Drama League. The Jordan family, icebound like their own bleak Maine, lived and moved before the audience in self-revelatory abandon. Even their religion is frozen, as whimsically expressed by the congealed platitudes of Henry, the eldest. Mr. Lester Ransley has never shown finer gusto in a role than in this. Miss Laura Sanders as his wife won an equal response from the audience. Joe McAuliffe, as Ben Jordan the "bad son" hero, had rounds of applause; and Miss Tourtelotte, the misunderstood inheritor of the Jordan estate carried a difficult role with simplicity and charm. She and Ben grow indispensable to one another both in working the farm and in resisting the inroads upon the estate by the grasping Jordans—"crow buzzards" all.

Wit, humor, comedy mingle in most of the speeches and scenes. Yet the scene in which the "sorter blue" dress, donned by Nettie on the sly, captivates Ben momentarily and brings Jane, its owner, to sad disappointment and grief, is intensely dramatic. Tense dramatic scenes contrast with the lively comedy ones in a way to leave a final impression of truly delightful drama.

Except for inadequate financial returns, "Icehound" was the Drama League's best success.

E. C. SERVES LUNCHEON TO TRI-STATE STUDENTS

Evansville College acted as host to the entrants in the Tri-State shorthand and typewriting contests held last Friday in the gymnasium. Nine schools in the section sent representatives. All but two of the medals were won by Evansville students. The two silver loving cups, offered by the Chamber of Commerce for the best teams in the junior and senior divisions in typewriting were won by Reitz and Central respectively. These were awarded by Mr. J. S. Johnson, C. of C. secretary, at the one o'clock luncheon given to the students, by the College, following the contest. President Hughes and Mr. Johnson were the principal speakers at the luncheon.

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

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NO LONGER A DREAM

"Tell a dream before breakfast, and it comes true," runs an old saying. At least one dream has been realized, probably not by this method, however. On May 23, 1909, the Courier showed pictures of imaginary municipal projects, including "a college", a market house, public baths, a seawall at Sunset Park, and other possibilities. The list of proposed improvements carried the signature of "one who believes in Evansville".

Today the College is a real thing. Thruout the months and years someone has been believing in a higher institution of learning founded upon such principles as is E. C. Faith brought results. The spirit of the Evansville people during the campaign has been appreciated. The "Indianapolis News" published the following article in regard to this,

"The unanimity and enthusiasm with which residents of Evansville have rallied to the support of the College is a good sign. All the privately endowed colleges in Indiana will need more money. Their dollars have shrunk in purchasing power, the same as the dollars in business, and yet their endowment remains what it was. The schools supported by taxation have been able to obtain higher levies or larger appropriations. The only way the useful church colleges can live is through the liberality of those who realize their values."

It Isn't Your School, It's You

If you want to have the kind of school
Like the kind of school you like
You needn't slip your toys in a grip
And start on a long, long hike.
You'll only find what you left behind
For there's nothing that's really new.

It's a knock at yourself when you knock your school
It isn't the school—it's you!
Real schools are not made by people afraid
Lest somebody else get ahead.
When everyone works and nobody shirks
You can raise a school from the dead.

And if while you gain your personal aim,
Your neighbor can gain his too,
Your school will be what you want to see
It isn't your school—it's you!

—Kansas Wesleyan Advance.

Alumni News

By Dr. A. J. Bigney

Lloyd B. Clinton, '13, is a physician, and located at Carthage, Mo. He has about recovered from a very severe automobile accident which occurred a year ago. It came very near costing him his life.

Norman D. Beach, '22, is taking some educational work in the college this quarter in addition to his regular duties as one of the secretaries in the city Y. M. C. A. He will be one of the English teachers in the High School of the city next year.

Joyce J. Bailey, '23, who is pastor of the Stringtown M. E. Church, was a visitor at the College the other day. We are glad to note his recovery from a serious illness. His wife also has been sick much of the winter, but now she is well. Their numerous friends hope for their highest welfare.

Clarence R. Stout, '99, is pastor of the M. E. Church at Howell in this city. He has just moved into a new parsonage. Plans are maturing for beginning the building of a new church. This is his second year at this church. He is rapidly bringing things to pass in the development of that church.

John K. Jones, '23, has just passed thru the experiences of a nasal operation. He is recovering nicely and is now able to be about his regular duties with the Torian Clothing Co.

Walter S. Fagley, '13, is principal of the High School at Strasburg, O. He recently sent some splendid microphotographs of botanical subjects which he had made.

Florence E. Smith, '12, is principal of the High School at Essex, Mo. She is in better health than formerly. Her parents still live near Essex on a farm. Their son, Leslie, and his wife, Floy McAnally Smith, also live there.

Time To Laugh

Dr. Storn was sitting in his office last week smoking his pipe. He was deeply absorbed in "El Toreador". He leaned over, knocked the ashes out of his pipe, and called in answer to the rapping noise which it made, "Come in, please."

Miss Raymond was being shown the wonders of Yellowstone Park. As the guide showed her a kangaroo he made this comment, "He is a native of Australia."

"Goodness," said Miss Raymond in a horrified tone, "and to think that my sister married one of those".

The preacher was gone on his vacation, so various members of the congregation were asked to lead the services. Al Jones prayed five minutes, then five minutes more, until finally the women of the church began to sigh audibly. Fifteen minutes were nearly consumed when one of the trustees called out in a loud final tone, "Amen."

"Thank you," said Al. "It is the word I have been trying to think of for the last ten minutes."

A man was arrested the other day. When taken to the prison he was told to take a bath.

"What! Go in the water?" he asked in great surprise.

"Yes, take it. You need it. How long has it been since you took a bath last?"

"Why, you see, I was never arrested before."

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Sweet fragrance, dear, enthralls me, and my mind doth idly rove thru each wisp of Nature's beauty; yet I love the onion grove. Its odors, by the Bellemeade, gently waft into my brain; and, as it taunts with wild greed, I edge upon insane. I ride upon the car, and ride; my greed's insatiate. Each time I pass the grove my side heaves at a madcap rate. I'd rather be attacked by death than stuff my nose in a bouquet, preferring common lilacs' breath, like some guys do —why, say! Sweet fragrance, dear, enthralls me, and my mind doth idly rove thru each wisp of Nature's beauty; yet I love the onion grove.

(Dedicated to the Wild Onions that Luxuriously Abound at the Side of the Bellemeade Carline Switch.)

NATURE CLASS HIKES

The Nature Study Class made its first field trip Wednesday, April 23. Observations were made at Blackman's pond close to Weinbach avenue, and on trees in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Coach Harmon stopped Jack yesterday. "Say, Jack, you weren't out for track the other night."

"Oh that is all right, Coach," answered Jack. "I was out with my girl, and you know that a miss is as good as a mile".

Hoyt had lost his coat while on the baseball trip, at least so he thought.

"Hey, Gose," he said, "have you seen my coat around anywhere?"

"Why, you have it on," answered Gose.

"Say, man, it's good you told me," replied Hoyt gratefully, "if you hadn't, I might have gone home without it."

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THESPIANS DEVELOP "LIMA BEANS" PLAY

"Lima Beans", the next production of the Thespian Drama League, was discussed at the second meeting of the quarter, Wednesday evening. Arrangements were made for early rehearsals. Marianna Andres had charge of the evening's program.

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DRAMA PRESENTATION DATE IS SET AHEAD

Presentation of "Mr. Pim Passes By," drama by A. A. Milne, that was to have been given for the benefit of the College students' drive, under the auspices of the Evansville Drama League, on May 8, has been deferred. The play was planned for the Central High School auditorium. The high school, however, is giving the operetta, "Pinafore", on May 8. Plans for "Mr. Pim Passes By," will be announced later.

Society and Personals

Outdoor activities were begun by the college organizations last week. The Philos had one of the social events of the week. Thirteen Philos and their friends attended a wiener roast at Mesker Park last Friday evening.

The Theta Sigmas enjoyed a skating party and wiener roast last Friday evening in Lincolnshire.

The Sigournean Literary Society will go on a hayride tonight with their choicest "beaus" as their guests. They will leave Sweetser Hall at seven o'clock. The chaperones will be Doctor and Mrs. Strickler, and Doctor and Mrs. Williams.

Miss Richardson, of Rockport, was a guest of Mary Chewning, Friday, at the college. She has been attending Northwestern University.

Doris Swift entertained Helen Arnold, Bertha Kelly, Marie Bretz, Dorothea Snethen, Ruth Miller, Helen Bertelsen and Mary Ellen McClure at the Grand Theater Saturday afternoon and at Hermann's afterward.

Doctor Storn lectured to the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday morning on the Youth Movement of Europe.

Miss Mary Lois Raymond spent the week-end in Bloomington, Indiana.

Irene Nolan, who was injured in an automobile accident last week, has recovered sufficiently to resume her work.

The Y. W. C. A. held a meeting last Tuesday, with a special program. Helen Roth and Esther Smoot gave a violin duet. Dr. Williams gave a splendid talk on the Youth Movement.

Helen Hewson has dropped out of school this quarter because of ill health.

Vida McGill entertained the two year education students with a hay ride, April 18, to a farm house on the Boonville road. Fourteen couples attended. An egg hunt was the first feature of the evening. A wiener roast followed, and after playing games and listening to a radio the crowd rode back.

Ralph Olmsted, senior class president, '23, was a visitor at College, Tuesday.

The Engineer's Club met with the Evansville chapter of the Stationary Engineers on Thursday evening. Mr. Thomas G. Thurston, editor of the "National Engineer", spoke on "Refrigeration".

NEW COURSES OFFERED

New engineering courses this quarter are structural designing, topographical surveying, hydraulic machinery, production engineering, and descriptive geometry for freshmen.

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HIGH MARKS REACHED

The largest percentage of high grades received by engineering students on record was announced by Professor Robinson for the preceding quarter. The high grades show a better standard of work, for the examinations were as difficult this last quarter as they have ever been, Professor Robinson said.

Revus Black has been placed in the employ of the city water works by the Engineering Department.

Charles Wicker has been transferred from the Hercules plant to the Bucyrus plant, where he is assembling steam shovels.

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FRANK ELECTED CAPTAIN ENROUTE TO KENTUCKY

Ralph Frank, the miniature shortstop and a substitute catcher of the E. C. nine, was elected captain of the baseball team for 1924.

He was chosen for this honorary position, on the train, before the team reached Russellville, Kentucky, for the first foreign game this season.

Ralph is a sophomore engineer. He has seen service on a high school baseball team at Greencastle, Indiana. He also played amateur baseball last year with a team of this city.

FAMOUS POET LECTURES FOR OUTDOOR PROGRAM

Miss Jessica Nelson North, famous American poet, spoke on poetry at the first program meeting of the Writers' Club, on Wednesday evening, in Garvin Park. Unsigned poetry, written by members of the club, was presented by the club's reader, Helen Bertelson, after which the entire membership body criticized the contributions. Miss North joined the members in an informal discussion, telling of her own experience with writing organizations, and indirectly giving the College writers much valuable counsel.

The most important item of business transacted at the meeting was the consideration of a permanent name for the Writers' Club. At the close of the meeting sandwiches were served. The outdoor meeting was an experiment, successfully executed, in which inspiration was sought from the surroundings.

Some say that women smoked cigarettes even in Bible times. They attempt to prove it in this manner. They present this quotation triumphantly, "And Rebecca lighted off her Camel."

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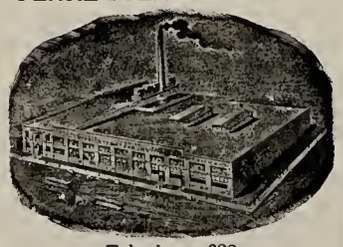

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HARMON'S CREW WINS FIRST GAME OF TOUR

The Purple and White nine won one of their four games in the first tour of the season.

The players first visited Bethel College of Russellville, Kentucky. In the first game Springston hurled brilliant ball for the E. C. nine and had the honor of winning the first game of the season, holding the Kentucky batters to six hits and four runs. Scism was a star at the bat, driving one of Brame's curves for three bases. Previous to this three base blow, Brame issued two passes to the Purple and White team, which resulted in two of the three runs scored in the fifth inning.

Brame pitched fine ball for the Bethel collegians, holding the Harmonites to three hits, and making thirteen E. C. batters fan. Both teams played ragged baseball, the E. C. nine making five errors, and the Bethel nine being responsible for four errors.

In the second game of the Bethel tour, the Russellville squad walloped the E. C. men to the tune of 5-0.

Proffit, Fletcher's competitor on the mound, held the E. C. batters to two hits, and repeated Brame's accomplishment by also striking out thirteen batters.

Wyttenbach showed up well at the bat connecting for one of the two hits, while Fletcher tried to win his own ball game by getting the other hit.

In the first contest with Southwestern Presbyterian University, the Purple and White nine lost on account of their weak fielding. This is said to be caused by the warm weather.

Wyttenbach again led the offense by knocking out two base hits. Hoyt hurled good ball, but lost the game because of weak fielding.

The last game of the southern tour resulted in a defeat of the E. C. team by the score of five to one. Scism was the only batter able to solve the offerings of McJlwain, the Clarksville moundsman.

In the first inning, Springston was touched for a home run and a single, which counted for two of the home team's runs.

The E. C. nine took long practice workouts at Clarksville on Thursday and Friday and were in the best of condition when they returned home.

Scores:

April 23

		R.	H.	E.
E. C.	110 030 000—	5	3	5
Bethel	210 001 000—	4	6	4

Batteries: Springston and Whelan; Brame and Wilson.

April 24

		R.	H.	E.
E. C.	000 000 000—	0	2	2
Bethel	300 101 00x—	5	7	2

Batteries: Fletcher and Whelan; Proffit and Wilson.

April 25

		R.	H.	E.
E. C.	000 000 211—	4	8	12
S. W. P. U.	050 130 02x—	11	10	3

Batteries: Hoyt and Whelan, Frank; Giliam and McClean.

April 26

		R.	H.	E.
E. C.	001 000 000—	1	2	2
S. W. P. U.	210 001 01x—	5	6	1

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E. C. BIDS WELCOME TO HER STUDENTS' MOTHERS

CRESCENT

Vol. 4. [Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919] Evansville, Indiana, May 9, 1924 Sold by subscription otherwise five cents the copy No 27

FESTIVITIES MARK GALA DAY HERE

DATE OF COMEDY WILL BE MAY 13

Losing Teams in Little Drive Will Treat Gumps

The comedy, "Mr. Pim Passes By", by A. A. Milne, will be presented by the Evansville Drama League Tuesday evening, May 13, at the Central High School Auditorium. The proceeds from this performance will be added to the college endowment fund. The play was presented several weeks ago and received such favorable comment from play-goers of Evansville that the League decided to present it again in the interest of the college.

Students of the College are expected to promote the publicity of the play by selling tickets, and especially by arousing the interest of the high school students of the city. In order to assist in assuring a good ticket sale, the Spark Plugs and Katzenjammers, losing divisions in the "Little Campaign," have decided to invite the Gumps, the winning division, to be their guests at the presentation of the comedy, instead of giving a banquet in their honor. This course will be less expensive, and the money will go back to the college.

"Mr. Pim Passes By", is a delightful comedy and the Drama League cast is one that assures the successful presentation of such a play. The cast consists of Douglas L. Rengger as Mr. Pim; Miss Helen Burrows as Mrs. Olivia Marden; Mr. Charles Culp as George Marden; Miss Kate Woods as Lady Marden; Ed Habbe as Brian Strange; Charlotte Lawrence, the maid, and Miss Nathalie Goeke, a sophomore of Evansville College, as Dinah Marden.

Student teams will be organized with Sidney Spector in charge, to advance the ticket sale in the high schools.

STUDENTS INSTALL NEW EXECUTIVES AT CHAPEL

Ernest Watson was chosen president of the Student Government Association at the election last Friday. The other officers are Franklin McDaniels, Vice-President; Helen Bertelsen, treasurer; and Ruth Miller, secretary. For the most part the election was one-sided, except in the race for treasurer, in which Helen Bertelsen won over Ezma Dunning by one vote.

The installation of the new officers took place at ten o'clock in the chapel, with Henry Simpson in charge.

TIME IS SHORT

Poems to be submitted for publication in the Annual College Anthology, published by the Stratford Press, will have to be sent in before the closing date, May 15. Students interested should get in touch with Doctor Franklin immediately.

CANEY CREEK WILL SEND SPEAKERS TO EVANSVILLE

Evansville College's protege, the Caney Community Center, of Kentucky, will have four student representatives speak befor the College's student body on the morning of May 23. The speakers will describe in some detail the influence the establishment of the community center had on the original illiterate condition of the Caney Creek portion of Kentucky. The students will be sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. while they are at College, and will probably stay at the downtown Y. M. C. A. while they are in Evansville.

The College has always taken great interest in the Caney Creek Community, and every Christmas the College Y's combine to send the members of the community a large variety of presents. Doctor and Mrs. Franklin introduced the custom to the College, when, in 1917, they mentioned the high merit of the community project to the Y's. Following the College's patronage, citizens about Evansville started to donate to Caney Creek, and it is estimated that approximately as much money as has been invested in Evansville College has been invested in Caney Creek, to spread the educational purposes.

According to a communication received from Mrs. Alice C. Lloyd, in charge of the Kentucky community center, the group of students will speak before the Evansville Kiwanis club on the night of May 22, and will speak before the Shrine Boosters on May 23. They will come to Evansville from Washington, Indiana, where they will make several addresses.

ELOISE BROONER GIVEN FOREIGN SCHOLARSHIP

Miss Brooner will leave in September to attend the Ecole Normale in France, as the guest of the French government. She is one of very few in the United States to receive this unusual privilege. Her scholarship is the first foreign one that has been granted an E. C. student.

Recital of Mme. Schumann-Heink Is Cancelled at Last Minute

By Marguerite Roberts

"No telegram yet?" asked Mme. Schuman-Heink of her business manager while she was giving an interview at the Hotel McCurdy, in those excited moments, after the concert for Tuesday evening had been cancelled because of the deficient guarantee from the ticket sale.

"I would rather sing tonight; I hate to do this way, but it isn't my personal choice. I have signed a contract with the New York management and if I break my contract I am subject to a law suit. I can't sing without a telegram from them giving me permission. Shall I dress and go before the audience and sing a few numbers, then get the telegram and send the audience away? No, I did that once, but that time I was already dressed before I found out the circumstances, and did it only because some soldier boys begged me by telling me they had driven for miles to hear me. I can't understand the circumstances here. How did it happen, and especially with a college?"

"I have travelled all night, and am tired, or I would tell you the long, long story of my career—and then this excitement about the concert—" When asked if all this exhaustion wouldn't interfere with her singing if the concert should be recalled, she said, "No. I am a strong, healthy woman. It won't hurt me. To me it is duty."

Concerning world peace, Mme Schuman-Heink said, "Love toward all men will solve the problem. There will never be peace with hatred. We must treat all people, whether they are black, yellow, or green, as if they were human beings."

A bit of the prima donna's philosophy of life she expressed in, "When I was in the stock company in Dresden, I was very poor; I didn't have a maid. I did everything myself. I had only four children then. I went shop-

(Continued on page 2)

PROGRAM IS GIVEN VISITING MOTHERS

Crowning of May Queen Will Be Greatest Event

Mothers' Day celebrations and May Day festivities began today at ten o'clock, with the meeting of the Student Government Association at which the recently elected officers were given the oath of office by the former president, Henry Simpson.

The program for today is in charge of the Women's College Club and the Women's Council. The mothers of all the students have been invited to spend the day as honor guests at the College. After the Student Government meeting until noon, and from one o'clock until three, class will be open to visitors.

At noon the mothers will be the guests of the Women's College Club at luncheon in the cafeteria, with students attending also. The members of the Y. W. C. A. will present the mothers with corsages, composed as nearly as possible of the college colors, purple and white.

Sigs Will Give Play

At three o'clock, after the meeting of the Women's College Club, the Sigournean Literary Society will give the first act of the play, "Little Women," by Louisa M. Alcott, in the auditorium. The complete play will be presented May 15. Students taking part in the first act, to be given this afternoon, are Doris Swift, Ruth Miller, Florence Weber, Nina Lee Burkhart, Helen Bertelsen, Marie Barrett, Temple Dick, Ed Denzer and Clarence Deitsch.

(Continued on page 3)

SIGOURNEAN PLAY WILL BE PRESENTED MAY 20

"Little Women," the Sigournean play to be given on the night of Tuesday, May 20, promises to furnish one of the College's leading theatrical events of the year, and one which is eagerly anticipated by the entire student body. The play, as it will be presented by the Sigourneans, is the latest dramatization of the story by Louisa May Alcott, adapted to the stage by Marian De Forest. This version was played on the legitimate stage by the Provincetown Players, New York, in 1912, and in London, 1919.

The cast includes twelve characters, seven of whom are co-eds and five, selected by Dean Franklin, who is directing rehearsals of the play, of whom are men. The story contains both comedy and tragedy, and is one of the most elaborate dramatic attempts in the College's history. While "The Importance of Being Ernest," was the first full-length production in the College, of three acts, "Little Women," has an additional act, and five scenes.

Students are advised to purchase tickets immediately, as a large sale is expected. They are being sold by teams of Sigs and characters in the play. There will be a lobby sale this afternoon.

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IN HONOR OF MOTHER

The mothers of all students have been invited to visit the College today as the guests of the Women's College Club. The old custom of May Day celebration has been chosen as a fitting symbol to reveal the joy and happiness that always attends Mothers' Day. The program is a little late for May Day and a trifle early for Mothers' Day, but the spirit is doubly inspiring. The combination of a day of thanksgiving and love, and a day of happy rejoicing is very appropriate.

The mothers who visit the College will have the opportunity of observing class work, the functioning of the Student Government Association, a literary society play, and the great May Day celebration on the campus. It is to be a gala day for Mother. She has the key to the building. The students have been preparing a festival, and all is in her honor. In the everyday rush with studies, there is not much concentrated thought aside from school work and extra-class activities. But today all thoughts are of Mother, and perhaps a little of the appreciation for the great gift of motherly love may be revealed today in the program.

PREPAREDNESS

For the past five years Central High School has been gaining fame by its remarkable advance in student government. A high point in its success was reached last week when the entire school was managed by the students. Teachers did not come to school, and the classes were in charge of the pupils. This experiment was broadcasted over the country by the newspapers, and the student government of Central is being used by other schools as a model.

The success of student government in high schools means an advance and innovation in educational methods. The old order of the rod is slowly giving way to student responsibility. This advance is noteworthy, as it heralds progress in college organization also. If high school students are able to take on personal responsibilities, college men and women should be capable of making much more headway than heretofore. They will have had a preparation for greater responsibility in the high schools. Not over ten years ago it was said that the college freshman had to spend a whole year unlearning the kindergarten methods of the high school. Now, he should be able to begin work in college with no severe break in routine.

Society and Personals

Dr. A. F. Hughes gave the principal address at the Sunday School Association at Owen County, Kentucky, yesterday.

Doctor and Mrs. T. A. Williams and Coach Harmon were chaperons at the annual Sigournean Hay Ride given Friday evening, May 2. Two hay wagons left Sweetser Hall at seven o'clock, loaded with about twenty-five Sigs and their guests, and went to Mesker Park where wieners were roasted.

Doctor A. J. Bigney gave the commencement address at Tennyson, Indiana, last Friday night, May 2. His subject was "Looking Forward". There were eighteen graduates in the class, several of whom have declared their intention of entering E. C. in the autumn.

Maurine Youngblood, senior, has secured a position in the Boonville High School where she will teach Latin and English next year.

ENGINEERS WILL INSPECT ERIE CANAL MINE SUNDAY

Professor Robinson has received a special invitation from Mr. William H. Hetzel, engineer of Erie Canal mine, to bring the E. C. engineering students to visit the mine, Sunday afternoon, May 11. At this time the National Association of Stationary Engineers, Number 7, will be visiting the mine and testing flue gases.

DEAN FRANKLIN STATES NEEDS AT CONFERENCE

Mrs. G. B. Franklin attended the meeting of the Fifth District of the Indiana Federation of Women's Clubs at Terre Haute on April 29. This is the largest district in Indiana, having a membership of over one thousand.

The theme of the entire meeting was the necessity of women studying the political questions of today so that they may vote intelligently. Mrs. Pittinger, the state president, gave the afternoon address.

Dean Franklin spoke on "The Universal Mother". She said that the universal mother safeguards her children by safeguarding the children of others. The great problem of the mother of today is how to spend her leisure time, obtaining the best combination of housework, club work, culture and amusement. She said, "The universal mother will mix her pie dough with grease and the affairs of Greece; she will serve her dinner with turkey and the New Turkish Republic; she will set her table with china and the problems of New China."

FACULTY DAMES PLAN GAY TIME AT CYPRESS BEACH

The Faculty Dames will motor to Cypress Beach for a dinner and an outing Saturday evening, May 10. Their husbands and all the members of the faculty will be guests. Miss Iwig is chairman of the social committee.

The faculty Dames will meet at the home of Mrs. A. F. Hughes at 4 o'clock for a short meeting before the outing.

NEW OFFICERS CHOSEN

The Oxford Club held its election last Wednesday at noon. The following were chosen: Horatio Robbins, president; Carl Johnson, vice-president; Hal Dudley, secretary-treasurer.

MOTHER DEAR, IT'S YOU!

A soft, sweet, gentle, mellow voice
Is wafted on the air.
My heart throbs with a wild desire
To see the speaker fair,
To read the welcome in her eyes,
To know the rapturous bliss
Of being clasped into her arms,
And thrilled with her kiss.

She gave to me my hopes and dreams,
Inspired my soul to song;
Her life is like a lily fair
In a vari-colored throng.
So here's a toast to one I love,
To the pal I know is true,
Who'll never fail me in a need—
O, Mother Dear, it's you.

—ROSETTA.

MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK

(Continued from page 1)

ping in the morning before the rehearsal and bought the vegetables and meat and put them on the fire, and when I came home from the opera the food was cooked. I divided my time in Dresden, Hamburg, and Berlin."

She continued, "I don't have a maid or a secretary to travel with me. It is just a coincidence that my daughter is here. She met me here before going to New York to take training in nursing." Mme. Schuman-Heink's son travels with her as a business manager.

When Mme. Schuman-Heink finishes her present concert tour, she will sing in the camps and hospitals for the soldiers, after which she will rest before looking over the music for the next season.

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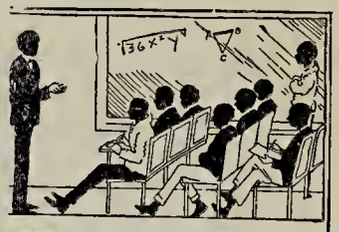

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MOTHERS' DAY EVENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

At four o'clock the special features of the May Day festival will begin with the procession of the May queen and her retinue to the throne on the front campus. The parade will leave the gymnasium and go to the college building, out the front door and on to the campus. The May Queen, one of ten candidates chosen by the faculty from the junior and senior classes, and elected by the students, will be unknown until shortly before the procession. The names of the ten candidates are Marianna Andres, Maybelle Alexander, Helen Bertelsen, Eloise Brooner, Zee Dunning, Myrtle McKown, Marguerite Roberts, Salibelle Royster, Pauline Sigler, and Doris Swift. After the Queen is informed of her election the other nine co-eds will make up her retinue.

First will come the herald, blowing a trumpet, and followed by the flower girls, who will be children of faculty members. The Queen's two attendants will precede her as she advances under a canopy to the throne, her train carried by two pages. Behind the queen the crown bearer and the scepter bearer will march. The chorus will follow the procession and, arranging themselves on both sides of the throne, will form the background.

The queen will be crowned and presented with her scepter with much ceremony. After the coronation twenty college women dressed in pastel shades will dance the "Scarf Dance" before the throne. The festivities will close with the dancing of the double May pole dance, and the singing of "It's May Time," and "It's Beautiful May," by the chorus, which has been trained by Miss Ada Bicking.

During the afternoon girls of the Freshman gym class will sell candy, and punch will be served in the Women's Rest Room. The proceeds from the candy sale will be used by the Women's Council to buy furnishings for the Rest Room.

Friday is the first Mothers' Day celebration in the College. May Day festivities were originally held at Sunset Park in 1920-21, with Dean Franklin in charge. Miss Dorothy Joy French, professor in the Education Department, is managing today's celebration.

Alumni News

By Dr. A. J. Bigney

Howard G. Lytle, '23, has just returned home from his year's study in the Boston University School of Theology. He reports a wonderful year full of hard work and great opportunities.

Arshaluis Kalemkarian, '23, has a position in the Y. W. C. A. in New York City. At the time of the College Campaign, she sent a liberal subscription showing her appreciation of what the college had done for her.

Commencement is rapidly approaching. Plans are being made for the annual exercises. These exercises will close with the graduating program June 17 at which Bishop Herbert Welch of Korea will be the speaker. Immediately after, the Alumni Reunion and Banquet will be held. Last year this occasion was a very happy one. This year we hope that it may be even better. Will not the graduates of the old school, Moores Hill College, and the new school, Evansville College, plan to come and spend Monday and Tuesday, June 16 and 17, with us?

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PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS NAME NEW EXECUTIVES

The Education Club, organized last quarter, elected the following new officers April 30: Maybelle Alexander, President; Thelma Hall, Vice-President; and Erna Mertens, Secretary. The Club will enroll all students in the College who are taking teacher training work. The constitution provides for three groups within the one organization, primary, intermediate and rural, and high school.

The first meeting with the new officers will be held Monday at one o'clock in the auditorium. At this time committees will be appointed, and social and professional activities will soon begin.

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THREE GAMES IN NEAR FUTURE FOR PURPLES

The College diamond men will have some tough competition Saturday when they meet Central Normal at the Eagles' Park. Central Normal has a good rating, and a hard fought battle is expected.

Next Wednesday and Thursday, Southwestern Presbyterian University will journey here for two return games of the season. Southwestern trounced the Purple and White twice on the trip, and a stiff fight is therefore on next week's program, according to practice developments.

INDIVIDUAL SUMMARIES OF MEN SHOW RANKING

Wyttenbach is leading all of the E. C. batters, who have been in service over twelve times. His average is .300. Scism is a close second with a percentage of .292. Captain Frank is right behind with .238. Deeg makes a showing of .200.

Springston and Fletcher are tied for the honors in pitching, since both have lost and won a game.

Batter's Records

	A. B.	H.	Percent.
Trimble	5	2	.400
Fletcher	8	3	.375
Wyttenbach	20	6	.300
Scism	24	7	.292
Frank	21	5	.238
Hoyt	9	2	.222
Deeg	20	6	.200
Springston	21	4	.190
Ohl	12	1	.083
Whelan	15	1	.067
Gose	17	1	.059
Fisher	7	0	.000
Hoge	6	0	.000

Pitchers' Records

	Games Pitched	W.	L.	Percent.
Springston	3	1	1	.500
Fletcher	2	1	1	.500
Hoyt	1	0	1	.000

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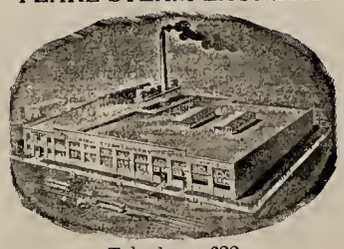

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MEROM TROUNCED IN LATE INNING RALLY

The Purple and White batters came out of their slump in the eighth inning last Saturday and pounded out eight hits for a total of seven runs, swamping Union Christian College of Merom by the score of 10 to 4. Both pitchers, Fletcher and Brown, were evenly matched until the eighth inning when Brown weakened.

Merom started the scoring in the fourth inning, when they put two runs across the plate. Parker, the first man up, singled and scored on a one base blow delivered by Daugherty, and Daugherty likewise scored on a hit by Williams. The inning was cut short by a double play when Fletcher caught Williams at second and when Scism threw Alexander out at first.

The Purple and White team scored one also in the fourth inning on an error by Burroughs, a hit by Wyttenbach, and a passed ball by Daugherty.

E. C. came back strong in the fifth inning and took the lead by scoring twice on a single by Fletcher, a double by Frank, and an error on Burroughs.

Merom scored twice in the eighth inning. Brown singled into right field, going to third on Ward's second double of the game. Brown and Ward scored on an error by Scism. Daugherty sacrificed, going to second. Williams and Alexander fanned.

Things looked bad for the E. C. players at the end of the first half of the eighth inning, when Merom was leading by one marker and Brown was pitching splendid ball, only allowing the Harmonites four hits.

Scism started the fatal eighth inning by grounding out to Ward. Deeg made the inning a little more interesting by ramming a single into right field. Springston, Wyttenbach, Gose, Whelan, and Trimble followed suit. Fletcher then struck out. Scism cracked a hard single into left field. Hoyt fanned.

A splendid rally was staged in the eighth inning. Up until this time both pitchers were doing well, but a fast drive by the E. C. man soon settled the game. Springston went in in the ninth inning to get practice. He is one of the best hurlers and will work against Central Normal Saturday.

Deeg, while sliding home in the eighth inning, sprained his ankle. This injury has kept him out of practice and will probably prevent him from mixing in tomorrow's game.

Wyttenbach led the E. C. batters, collecting two hits out of four trips to the plate, while Frank and Scism followed closely, each getting two hits out of five trips to the plate.

Ward let the visitor at bat by knocking out two doubles on four trips to the plate.

Score:

		R.	H.	E.
Merom	000 200 020—	4	7	6
E. C.	000 120 07x—	10	12	6

Batteries: Brown and Daugherty; Fletcher, Springston and Frank.

"No, sir," said Maud's father, angrily, "my daughter can never be yours."

"I don't want her for my daughter, I want her for my wife," answered Boyd.

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CRESCENT

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MAY CELEBRATION IS SUCCESSFUL

Sigournean Play To Be Produced Thursday Night

Large Attendance Is Expected For "Little Women"

The long expected Sigournean play, "Little Women," will be given on Thursday night in the College auditorium before what promises to be a record crowd for College theatricals. Two months of rehearsals have brought the cast to a point approaching perfection. That the acting will be the best seen on the College platform is assured, as was testified by the exhibition act given in chapel as one of the most popular parts of the Mothers' day program. The Sigournean play will become a custom with Thursday's performance, as it will be the first dramatic endeavor to represent any College organization twice. Last year, "The King Tut Club" was played successfully before an audience of 300.

In that play Ruth Miller, who also has a prominent role in "Little Women", proved favorite with the audience, carrying off a comedy part superbly.

The play, as was partially evidenced on Mothers' Day, is motivated by comedy and tragedy in turn, and the interchanging sentiment is retained thruout the four acts. An old-fashioned sitting-room setting is used during the first three acts, and the homely atmosphere of the quaint period Louisa Alcott's work represents is made more pronounced by the use of typical garments. The Marsh home in Concord, Massachusetts, centers the action in these acts. Act four will furnish a pretty picture of an orchard, Plumfield country estate, after a long lapse of time in which the domestic affairs of the Marsh family are ripened.

Characters, in the order in which they make their appearance, are: Meg, Ruth Miller; Jo, Marie Barrett; Beth, Doris Swift; Amy, Nina Lee Burkhart; Mrs. Marsh, Florence Weber; Hannah Mullett, servant, Helen Bertelsen; John Brooke, Edward Denzer; Laurie, Temple Dick; Mr. Lawrence, John K. Jones; Aunt Marsh, Margaret Myers; Mr. Marsh, Clarence Deitsch; Prof. Frederick Bhaer, James Bryan. Rehearsals, originally conducted by Sigournean members, have been in the charge of Dean Franklin for the past three weeks, during which time she has added the necessary artistry and poise to the production.

Scenery has been arranged by Compton Capel and Erwin Whitmoyer, under Dean Franklin's direction. Harriette Murphy is managing the business details.

Other workers are Eloise Brooner and Mary McKown, property managers, and Mary Ford Cubbison and Bessie Lewis, managers of costumes. All Sigournean members have aided in the ticket sale.

∴ Secret of Queen's Identity Solved ∴

— QUEEN OF MAY —

In a great spring-time festival Miss Sigler was crowned May Queen last Friday, while scores of mothers and visitors applauded. The rainy day forced the celebration to be held in the gym instead of on the green campus.

PAULINE SIGLER

(*Courtesy of Courier*)

ACTORS PLAY PARTS WITH GREAT SKILL

The Evansville Drama League, in the Evansville College benefit performance Tuesday evening, pleased an audience of five hundred at the Central High School auditorium, when the revival of "Mr. Pim Passes By" was given with much success.

The most important roles were played by Mr. Douglass L. Rengger as Mr. Carraway Pim; Miss Helen Burrows as Mrs. Olivia Marden; Mr. Charles Culp as George Marden; and Miss Nathalie Goeke as Dinah Marden.

Mr. Pim furnished much confusion in the plot and much amusement for the audience by his eccentric and erratic movements and speeches. His absent-minded chatter brought about a ridiculous psuedo-bigamous situation.

Mrs. Marden and her husband displayed the coolness of the typical English gentry. Nathalie Goeke delighted the audience with her coquettish manners and charming personality.

Interest was well sustained until the Mardens were reconciled in their own love affair and that of their niece. Much humor was produced by the

(Continued on page 3)

NEW OFFICERS ARE PLACED IN CHARGE

The annual inauguration of the Student Government officers was held Friday, May 9. Ernest Watson, president elect, and Henry Simpson, retiring president, made the addresses for the inauguration service. The new officers inaugurated were Ernest Watson, president; Franklin McDaniels vice-president; Ruth Miller, secretary, and Helen Bertelsen, treasurer. The retiring officers were Henry Simpson, president; Williard Hoyt, vice-president; Mary Ellen McClure, secretary, and Marianna Andres, treasurer.

Henry Simpson in his last address as president of the Student Government Association first welcomed the mothers who were visitors on that day and then explained to them the principles and working of student government in Evansville College. After this explanation he directed his speech to the student body especially. Henry said, "The past administration has made some mistakes, we know that we are not perfect; and in order to help the new administration, we should like to point out some reforms that we have been attempting to make but have not been able to bring to a successful close as yet. The most im-

(Continued on page 2)

MANY VISITORS SEE COLLEGE IN ACTION

Climax Comes When Secret of Queen Is Disclosed

Despite the rain last Friday it is estimated that there were about three hundred visitors on the campus for E. C.'s first Mother's day. Mother's Day was held this year in connection with May Day festivities. The exciting moment came when the programs for the May festivities were distributed, announcing Pauline Sigler as the Queen of May.

The program for the mothers began with the student government meeting at which the officers elect for 1924-25 were inaugurated. Both Henry Simpson and Ernest Watson made speeches of welcome to the mothers.

At 12:15 the mothers, as guests of the Women's College Club, assembled in the cafeteria for luncheon. Music during the luncheon was furnished by Mrs. Mitchell Humphreys, cello, Mrs. Alvin Strickler, harp, and Esther Smoot, violin. Mrs. Strickler played a harp solo, and Mrs. Humphreys sang "Berceuse" from Jocelyn.

At 2:30 the Women's College Club held its regular meeting and all mothers, visitors and students were invited to attend the program. Paul Harman sang several songs and President Hughes made an address which was directed both to the women of the club and to the mothers of college students.

At three o'clock the Sigourneans gave the first act of the play which they will present on May 22.

The procession of the May Queen was led by Doris Swift, trumpeter. After the flower children, Cecile Hovda and John Robb, came Pauline Sigler, the May Queen, under a flower covered canopy carried by Marguerite Roberts, Helen Bertelsen, Salibelle Royster, and Myrtle McKown. They were followed by Adela Robinson and Jimmy Herman, train bearers. Marianna Andres, crown bearer and Maybelle Alexander, sceptre bearer, marched at the end of the retinue followed by the May chorus, in which all college girls took part.

After the coronation, and the songs by the chorus, Winifred Pfister, Alice Lytle, Marie Barrett, Nina Lee Burkhart, Madeline Haas, Mildred Purdue, Florence Klamer, Florence Rold, Catherine Giannini, Sophia Silver, Maurine Bozard, Eula Burke, Dolores Meyers, and Nathalie Goeke danced the scarf dance. Following this dance a double May-pole was danced by the participants of the scarf dance and the chorus. The program for the day was closed with a grand finale in which all the girls of the college took part.

Too much credit cannot be given to Miss Claire Pouchee and Miss Dorothy Joy French for the success of the May Day festivities. Miss French planned many of the festivities and Miss Pouchee spent a great deal of time teaching the girls to dance the scarf dance and May Pole dance.

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LET'S HAVE SUPPORT

Another year of student government has passed, and reforms have been undertaken, not always with the best support from the students. Development will be needed in the near future in order to place this part of college activity above, or at least on par with that of the best accredited institutions.

Some changes in the meeting procedure might stimulate interest and advance development. Students could report the achievements and the difficulties of like organizations in other colleges or universities. From this source much help might be secured in amending the present constitution or in passing new legislation.

Best results will never come to the organization as long as a mere handful of "old faithfuls" attend the meetings. A free and open discussion, seriously given by more students would be helpful.

Doubtless more students would participate in the meetings if they felt that they enjoyed more privileges and responsibilities. How far to extend responsibility depends on the character and abilities of students.

Probably the most potent influence for vitalizing student government might be exerted by the frank criticism of students thru a "forum column" in the Crescent. The Crescent seeks to advance the standing of important student organizations and a "forum" would furnish opportunity for much valuable discussion.

A PROPOSED DADS' DAY

Now that Mother has spent a day at E. C. why not show Dad around? The observance of Mother's Day is an old custom, and was effectively carried out here. The response of the mothers was excellent. Wouldn't Dad appreciate having a special day set aside, just a little interruption from work-a-day cares? An inspection of the engineering department, a chance to "listen in" on the Business Administration Classes. a program of athletic stunts in the gym—these features could serve in the day's entertainment. Wonder if Dad would like the idea.

"A Study in Social Attitudes", an article by Professor Williams, has been published in the Optimist International of April. This magazine is issued by the Optimist Society of America, which has a chapter in every large city.

OFFICERS INAUGURATED

(Continued from Page 1)

portant changes are those which should be made in the constitution; first, the quorum should be made smaller; second, the entire student body should be eliminated as a court of appeal, and instead there should be some kind of permanent court of which no executive officer is a member; third, some specific procedure should be provided for the inaugural service; fourth, the handbook should be made smaller as it would be more convenient to carry and if it were smaller would not be so expensive to publish; fifth, the Student Government Association should have a permanent office some place in the college building where the executive board may hold its meetings and the honor court may hold its trials." He continued by saying that besides these changes students should assume more responsibility. "If student government fails at all it will be because of the lack of student responsibilities as they are handed down to them."

Ernest Watson in his inaugural address stressed the necessity of co-operation in a democratic form of government. He made the statement that Student Government in E. C. is not perfect but said, "If our Student Government Association were perfect I should not care to be president of it because the work would be mere routine." The good for the student in student government lies in the fact that it is not perfect and that there is a chance for development. He said, too, that in order to make student government succeed we must make the slogan of the late Mayor Bosse, "When everybody boosts, everybody wins," a reality. Watson in his address congratulated the past administrative boards on the progress that has been made in E. C. since student government was inaugurated.

The new president closed his speech with a plea for constructive criticism and cooperation. "Only by criticism will the new executives be able to give what the members of student government wish. With cooperation and constructive criticism a successful year is before us."

SPRING ENTRANTS ARRIVE THIS WEEK

The Mid-Spring term opened with a large enrollment. Up until Wednesday morning fifty-four new students had enrolled and at least ten more are expected to enroll before the week is up. Practically all those enrolling are advanced students, as the beginning course in education work is not being offered this summer.

Last year the enrollment at this quarter amounted to sixty, but this included a great many beginning students. The present enrollment is composed entirely of advanced students and therefore amounts to a larger enrollment than last year at this time.

Out of the fifty-four students signing up, only eleven are entirely new. The others have previously been in Evansville College for at least one quarter. Quite a number of popular students have returned for the summer work. Manson (Red) Martin, former athletic manager, has enrolled. Martin was a junior when he left school last year to teach in Poseyville. Edward Ruminer, president of the Freshman class, who left school last quarter, has returned.

Mary Louise Huston will give a steak fry at Mesker Park tonight for the members of the two-year graduating class. Thirty-two students will attend, with Miss Dorothy Joy French and Coach Harmon as chaperones.

A LIFELESS HERO SAVES THE BUS FROM CALAMITY

How much thanks should be returned to a certain telephone pole before Haynie's Drug Store! Otherwise the bus would have fallen on its side and calamity would have been the order of the day.

It started with a crash, and a sudden, somewhat sickening jolt. Dean Franklin frantically grabbed the basket in which lay a lamp, property for the play "Little Women" which Mrs. Franklin said was the "most ornate article in Frank's house." (Frank is Sweetser's janitor). Finding the basket safe, Mrs. Franklin lost no time in assuring its future safety by transferring it and herself to the pavement. All the rest of the Sweetserites followed her example. They discovered that the street had caved in, and the back wheel was reposing in a cavity later discovered to have been the opening of a thirty-foot vault.

Again we say—thanks to the telephone pole.

HOME "EC" HOSTESSES ENTERTAINING GUESTS

Luncheons on the average of two a week are being served by the Foods II class. Each member of the class will be hostess twice and she is allowed to invite eight guests. Each guest pays thirty-five cents for her meal.

Margaret Heseman was the first hostess having as her guests: Miss French, Miss Iwig, Miss Findley, Mae Nenneker, "Zee" Dunning, Gilbert Laubscher and Doctor Storn.

Flora Hanning was hostess for a luncheon the same week. Her guests were: Mae Cummins, and Edith Hewinkle.

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ALUMNUS PLEADS FOR PREVENTION OF WAR

Howard Lytle, former E. C. student, spoke to an audience of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. on "The Youth Movement in the East," Tuesday morning. He said in the course of his talk that war was useless, barbarous, wasteful and demoralizing. His plea was for a league of the youth of the world whose aim is to promote peace by refusing to fight. The "League of Youth to Promote Peace," has been organized in many of the eastern schools. Mr. Lytle was a promoter of the organization at Boston University. He was attending the School of Theology there. He challenged Evansville College to take a lead in this movement in the Central West.

Mr. McDaniels stated that there will be definite moves toward effecting an organization in the near future.

DRAMA LEAGUE PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

clever witticisms and delicate sarcasm.

Other members of the cast gave splendid support to the leads. The minor parts were: Mr. Edward Habbe as Brian Strange; Miss Kate Woods as Lady Marden, and Charlotte Lawrence as the maid.

MILLION DOLLAR SCHOOL FORMALLY OPENS TODAY

Many College students are visiting Bosse High today, as the formal opening of the school will be made. An interesting program has been planned and the public has been invited for an all-day visit. Some of the E. C. practice teachers are doing their work in this new high school.

Society and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Orr and children, will sail for Europe, June 19th. In Paris they will join Mrs. Maurice Bayard. They will tour the coasts of Normandy and Brittany, and then go to Switzerland and the Alps. Here they will spend the month of August with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grosjean of Brussels, Belgium. They will not return until September.

Mrs. Sarah C. Hughes is here from Delaware, Dhio, to spend some weeks with her son, Doctor Hughes.

Dr. A. J. Bigney left Thursday to attend the annual meeting of the Indiana Academy of Science, being held at Marengo, Indiana, May 15, 16 and 17. The scientists will study the flora and fauna of this region and visit both Marengo and Wyandotte Caves.

Maybelle Alexander will spend the week-end in Ashley, Illinois

PROFESSOR FROM EAST BEGINS CLASSES HERE

Miss Henrietta Beldon of New Jersey, having an A. B. degree from Ripon College, and an M. A. degree from Denver University, began work here as a professor in "Reading and Geography Methods", and in "Drawing and Handwork," at the beginning of the mid-term quarter.

Miss Beldon has done research work at Columbia and Chicago Universities. She has taught in the North Carolina College and in the Plattsburg Normal, New York.

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REITZ IS VICTORIOUS IN ANNUAL SECTIONAL

In a contest which soon narrowed down to the two Evansville schools, Reitz defeated Central in the sectional track meet here Saturday, May 10, by a margin of one point, 25 1-3 to 24 1-3. Princeton took third place.

The victory of the Reitz squad was due largely to the excellent work of Captain Alexander, high point man of the meet, who amassed a total of 14 points for his team. Hale of Central, garnered 10 points for second. Both of these men will go to the state meet in search of further laurels for their respective schools.

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"ANDY GUMP" FLETCHER IS RIGHT THERE.

He got on his knees to the ball in practice Monday.

YEH! COACH HARMON FEELS FINE. WHY?

Visitors from Missouri.

NO GAME WAS PLAYED LAST SATURDAY.

Mr. Pluvius interfered.

THE TENNIS COURTS WILL BE TREATED AS SOON AS COACH HARMON CAN GET SOME WORKMEN.

The wire for the backstop is here.

TRACK TEAM WILL BE PICKED NEXT WEEK.

Remember the pole vaulter, Ray Jack.

Too Much Clarksville

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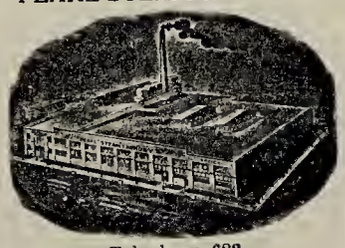

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FIRST COLLEGE MAN IS COMMISSIONED BY ARMY

Norman Critser received a lieutenant's commission from the federal government last week, and has been assigned to duty with Battery F, 139th Field Artillery, Indiana National Guard. Numerous non-commissioned officers of the battery have been Evansville college students, but to Critser goes the honor of being the first college student to attain a commission. He has been in the National Guard only a year.

The 139th Field Artillery was organized in Evansville in 1921, mainly to derive co-operation from the college students. Four students, besides Critser, are in the Evansville unit of the National Guard at present: Edward Stuteville, John Dunville, Robert Taylor, and Albert Schmitt.

REPUBLICANS COMPLETE FINAL ORGANIZATION

Norman Critser was elected to head the Republican Club at the meeting last week. Anson Kerr was made Vice-Chairman and Mary E. McKown, Secretary-Treasurer. Critser outlined the policies and principles of the club and Kerr made a short speech on the benefit of the club to the College. At that time no committees were appointed, but since have been announced.

The club will draw up its platform in the near future and will present it to the State Chairman of the Republican committee as the platform of the Evansville college republicans.

B. A. C. HAS PROGRAM AND ELECTS OFFICERS

Mr. B. McPike, vice-president of the Citizen's National Bank, spoke at the last meeting of the Business Administration Club last Thursday night, preceding the election of officers for the coming year. The president and secretary-treasurer are veterans, and the vice-president is a new officer. Perry Lawrence was re-elected president; Walter Jarvis, vice-president. and Roy Wyttenbach was chosen as secretary-treasurer.

"Y" CABINET NAMES NEW COMMITTEEMEN

The Y. M. C. A. Cabinet met at noon last Friday and chose the chairmen of the various committees. The following were appointed: Hal Dudley, campus committee; Horatio Robbins, religious education committee; Gilbert H. Curry, community committee; John Dunville, Huttea committee, with Raymond Jack as assistant; Paul Harmon as song leader; and Melton Kelly, pianist.

ANNUAL STYLE SHOW IS BEING ARRANGED FOR

Plans are being completed for the annual style show of the Home Economics department, under the management of the Costume Designing class.

It will be held in the auditorium of the administration building about June 12. This will be open to the public and will be a free entertainment.

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CRESCENT

Vol. 4. [Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919] Evansville, Indiana, May 23, 1924 Sold by subscription otherwise five cents the copy No 29

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM COMPLETE

CHEWNING MADE CITY HEAD WHEN BENEZET LEAVES

On the resignation of Louis P. Benezet, present superintendent of schools in Evansville, the board of education selected John O. Chewning, principal of Central High School, as his successor.

Mr. Chewning has been principal of Central High School for seven years. During that time Central has made many advances in scholarship, athletics, and especially in student government. Thru his efforts student government was initiated and carried on successfully in Central. Because of his success as principal, citizens of Evansville welcome his appointment as superintendent.

Mr. Benezet will leave the city at the end of this term to take a position in Manchester, New Hampshire, after having been employed in Evansville for twelve years. Those twelve years represent a period of earnest work and it is with regret that educational circles accept his resignation, but their most sincere wishes go with him.

JOSEPH LAUTNER GIVES VARIED PROGRAM HERE

Joseph Lautner, a former pupil of Professor Herbert Heidecker, and a soloist in the Harvard Glee Club, gave a recital at Central High School, Tuesday, May 20.

Mr. Lautner's lyric tenor voice displayed the clear quality and dramatic power of a true artist. Versatility was the characteristic note of the program. From the lilting love lyric and the delicate folk song to the dramatic aria, Mr. Lautner's voice showed all the adaptability and interpretive power necessary to win his audience.

READ TEN BEST BOOKS

The Literary Digest International Book Review has completed its poll to determine the ten best books published since 1900 in the opinion of its readers. The ten titles leading the poll are here given and constitute a remarkably interesting and varied group. All of these books are to be found in the College Library except The Crisis and O. Henry Short Stories.

Wells—The Outline of History.
Blasco Ilbanez—Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse.
Hutchinson—If Winter Comes.
Bok—Americanization of Edward Bok.
Papini—The Life of Christ.
Churchill—The Crisis.
Henry, O.—Short Stories.
Wister—The Virginian.
Hendrick—Life and Letters of Walter H. Page.
Robinson—The Mind in the Making.

ATHLETIC BOARD FOR '24 CHOSEN

Wyttenbach Will Manage Affairs of Men Students

At the first Student Government Association meeting under the new administration, Friday, May 16, the student members of the athletic board were elected. Willard Hoyt was chosen as Junior representative; Ralph Franke, Sophomore; Irene Nolan, Freshman; and Gertrude Reller, delegate at large.

Roy Wyttenbach was appointed student manager of men's athletics.

GEOLOGY PROFESSOR TELLS CAVE WONDERS

Doctor A. J. Bigney gave interesting reports before his geology class and in chapel, Monday, of his recent trip to Marengo and Wyandotte Caves, when he was attending the annual meeting of the Indiana Academy of Science. He spoke of the rugged beauty of this section of our state, and stressed the wonders of the caves. He illustrated his remarks before the class with numerous views of the cave formations. Scientists numbering more than one hundred were in the party, representing the states of Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, and Indiana.

Doctor Bigney suggested that perhaps a trip to this region might be adopted as an annual excursion for the College.

PROFESSOR HUMKE TALKS IN ADJOINING TOWNS

"I see bright prospects for the Fall enrollment", said Professor H. L. Humke, Monday, after speaking before the Mt. Vernon High School, Wednesday, May 14, and before the Henderson High School the following day.

On the night of the May 15, he delivered the commencement address for the High School at Utica, Kentucky, and on Saturday, May 17, he gave the address at the dedication of the new High School of Henderson County, at Cairo, Kentucky. He concluded the week's engagements by filling the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church at Newburgh, Indiana, Sunday, May 18.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS BOSSE HIGH OPENING

Ten thousand visitors were present at the new Bosse High school official opening last Friday. The building cost more than $800,000 and is modern thruout. The auditorium seats fourteen thousand, has a large stage, and is provided with all the equipment of a modern theatre. Study halls, science rooms, girls' and boys' prefect rooms, and even a department for grade school pupils are provided in the spacious building.

COLLEGE "LinC" DISTRIBUTION TO BE MADE JUNE 10

The 1924 LinC will be off the press June 10. It will be a book of 250 pages and will represent every activity in college life. There are several new features, such as the "endowed section," and the story of E. C.'s first football season.

During the year students have made themselves responsible for the sale of books. The price of each book is two dollars. Subscription blanks will be distributed to students. They can give the receipts to the purchasers of the books and turn the other half of the blanks, with the money, in at the business office. All money must be in before books are distributed.

PRESIDENT HUGHES IS MAKING EASTERN TRIP

Dr. A. F. Hughes has been attending the General Conference of the Methodist Church at Springfield, Massachusetts, for the past week. He spent one day at the home of his friend, Mr. W. D. Gilliland, a famous humorist, at Boston, Massachusetts.

At the close of the conference Doctor Hughes will leave for New York city. While there he will visit Miss Wahnita DeLong, who is on leave of absence, doing post-graduate work at Columbia University. He is expected to return to E. C. May 27.

TOTAL OF MID-SPRING STUDENTS INCREASES

Three new students, Lona Riddle, Ruby Hammack, and Theodore H. Fithian, enrolled in the education department Monday.

Miss Riddle and Miss Hammack come from Sturgis, Kentucky; Mr. Fithian has been taking regular college work at Vincennes University. His home is at Hazleton.

The total enrollment for the mid-spring quarter has now reached sixty-one.

PROFESSOR WILLIAMS IS SOUGHT BY GRADUATES

Professor Williams has been in demand for high school baccalaureate and commencement addresses. He was the main speaker at the graduation exercises in Elberfeld, April 25, and in Cynthiana, April 27, where Ralph Olmsted is principal. May 16, he spoke at Marion, Kentucky; May 19 at Slaughters, Kentucky; May 20 at Grayville, Illinois; and May 21 at Sumner, Illinois. In addition to giving these addresses, he also delivered the baccalaureate sermon at Mt. Vernon, Indiana.

EVERY DAY TO BE FULL OF ACTIVITY

Resident Bishop of Korea Will Give Address

Bishop Herbert Welch, of Korea, will be the principal speaker at the commencement exercises to be held on Tuesday, June 17.

Plans for commencement week have been virtually completed. The program as it is now arranged begins on Thursday, June 12, and closes Tuesday, June 17.

The annual style show given by the Home Economics Department will be presented in Administration Hall on Thursday, June 12 at 7:30 P. M. This presentation of styles past and present is one of the annual events which the public is invited to attend, and the activities of the Home Economics Department assure its success this year as in previous years.

The Junior-Senior Banquet will be held at the Hotel McCurdy on Friday, June 13, at 6:30 in the evening.

Doctor Hughes will have charge of the baccalaureate service on Sunday, June 15, at 7:30 P. M. This service will be conducted in the college chapel.

On Monday, June 16, at 10:00 A. M., Dean Torbet will be in charge of a recognition chapel. At this chapel various awards of honor will be made. Following the recognition chapel the Charles Paul Anderson oratorical contest will be directed by Dean Franklin.

A meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held at 10:45 on Monday, and immediately following this meeting the annual trustee luncheon will be served by the Home Economics Department under the supervision of Miss Iwig. At 1:00 P. M. the luncheon of the Woman's College Club will be held at the Country Club.

Class Day Exercises

At 2:30, a new feature in Evansville College Commencement festivities will be inaugurated in the Senior Class Day exercises to be held in the chapel. Arrangements are being made for these, by senior class officers under the direction of Doctor Bassett, the senior advisor.

Dean Torbet has asked the presidents of the various literary societies to appoint committees to plan another joint meeting of these societies at a formal banquet similar to the one held last year. This meeting will be held at 6:00 P. M. on Monday. At 8:00 P. M. a students' and citizens' recital will be given by the Music Department in the auditorium, under the direction of Professor Herbert Heidecker. The annual President and Faculty reception will be held on the campus lawn at 9:00 P. M. The public is invited to attend the recital and reception. Annual commencement exercises will be held in the College Chapel at 9:30 A. M. on Tuesday, June 17. The commencement address

(Continued on page 2)

CRESCENT

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Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent", Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana.

LOOKING AHEAD

The Writers' Club deserves much credit for its auspicious beginning. Although it met three weeks ago for its first program meeting, it is yet an infant, and will be until a few of the bright plans under contemplation are materialized. There was an inspiring spirit in the first meeting. Unsigned poetry, written by Club members, was read and criticised by the Club at large. The poetry was of a quality, and the criticism of a keenness that drew from the speaker of the day, Miss Jessica Nelson North, prominent American poet, an exclamation, "This wonderful beginning promises a great future."

Miss North contrasted the first meeting of the University of Chicago's Writers' Club, at which there were four members, with the first meeting of the College's at which there were eighteen. The large membership will hasten noteworthy attainments. According to present plans, members will submit to the College several prospective school songs, in varied manners and for various purposes; they will edit a literary page in one of the city papers. Membership will include a few of the Evansville citizens inclined towards literature (especially those who have written for publication, of which there are quite a few), as there seems to be no directly literary organization throughout the city. The contact of professional with amateur talent, amateur talent that betokens great things, should prove of a benefit that will bring a finest kind of recognition to the College and the city.

A SUGGESTED AIM

What makes a small college a large one? The enrollment. Why isn't E. C. larger? Logically, it is a case of enrollment.

The school year will rapidly draw to a close since mid-term grades have appeared. It never seems long after that. Most of the present students will not attend summer school, but will be in various places until fall registration, continually meeting prospective collegiates.

If every one who returns to college next fall would bring a new student, Freshman class excepted, the result would be A DOUBLE ENROLLMENT. Can it be done?

Freda Corrie has taken a position as a second grade teacher in St. Francisville, Illinois, for 1924-'25.

Society and Personals

Twenty-five couples will attend the annual Engineer's boat ride to be given tonight on Green River. The boat "Lillian M." has been chartered. Stanley Cubbison has charge of the arrangements.

Doctor Franklin delivered his final lecture for the year before the Boonville Woman's Club on Tuesday night. He spoke on "Metaphysical Poetry", representing his subject by Omar Khayyam's "Rubaiyat" and Browning's "Rabbi Ben Ezra".

The Castalian Literary Society gave a picnic last Friday evening at Atkinson Park, Henderson. Twenty couples went, under the chaperonage of Miss Kathryn Blair and Doctor Storn. The committee in charge of plans for the picnic was Marianna Andres, Margaret Heseman, and Mary Frances Wertz.

Esther Smoot spent last week-end in Carmi, Illinois.

Theta Sigma pledges had their first initiation work Wednesday evening at the home of Ruth Halvorsen.

"Luck in Athletics," an article by Coach Harmon, has been published in the Athletic Journal of May. "Luck is a lazy man's estimate of a hard worker's success," according to the Coach.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson gave a farewell party May 14 at their home for Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dailey. Mr. Dailey left May 16 to take a newspaper position in El Paso, Texas. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. William F. Gould, Mr and Mrs. Edgar McKown, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cubbison.

Hostesses for the luncheon given this week in the Home "Ec" department were Alleen McGinness and Edith Hewinkle. Last week Mae Nenneker had as her guests Dean Franklin, Miss Blair, Miss Iwig, Pauline Sigler, Marianna Andres and Margaret Heseman. Mae Cummins served luncheon for Dean Torbet, Professor Robinson, Miss Iwig, and Marguerite Roberts.

The Cercle Francais, of which Doctor Storn is president, will hold the last meeting of the season tonight at the home of Mrs. Herbert Leich. The program will consist of French songs, French instrumental selections, and a literary topic. Those taking part are Miss Lea Naye, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell Humphreys, and Doctor Ramus.

Dean Franklin will read "The Fool," by Channing Pollock. at the meeting of the Huntingburg Music Club. She will lecture concerning the play after her recital of it.

Dean Torbet was in Indianapolis Tuesday, attending a conference held under the auspices of the Teacher Training Department of the State Board of Education. They discussed the subject of extension courses for teachers. Doctor Oscar Williams, State supervisor of teacher training, was in charge.

Landed on One Himself

Judge: "You are charged with pouncing on a chicken and running off with it."

Prisoner: "I guess it must be in me blood, yer honor; me ancestors landed on Plymouth Rock."

—Stoutonia.

THETAS AND TEACHERS RECEIVE CLUB EMBLEMS

Two groups of students received their special pins last week. The Theta Sigma literary society members are wearing their Greek letter pins which have as a guard the tiny letters E. C. The pins are gold, with the Theta Sigma seal in black enamel.

A little Roman gold educational owl, bearing a significant T. T., meaning teacher training, and surrounded by the inscription, Evansville College, with the key to knowledge as a guard, forms the insignia for the two-year Education students. Fifteen women are completing the course this spring. Professor Humke states that there are approximately one hundred students in the Education Department doing practice teaching and observation this quarter.

COMMENCEMENT DAY PLANS

(Continued from Page 1)

will be given this year by Bishop Herbert Welch, LL.D., who has spent several years as the resident bishop of Korea for the Methodist Church. Following the exercises, at 12:00, the annual Alumni luncheon will be served in the College gymnasium under the direction of the Alumni Association.

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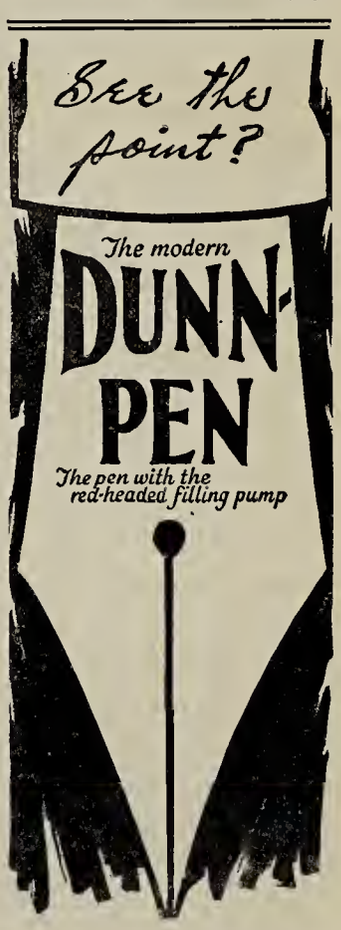

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BETTER KODAK PICTURES

Alumni News

By Dr. A. J. Bigney

Gerald Dailey, '23, has secured a position on the editorial staff of The El Paso Post, one of the papers of the Scripps-McRae League. He and Mrs. Dailey left May 16 for their new field of labor. The Crescent extends congratulations and best wishes. Mr. Dailey was once editor of the Crescent and his work then led him into the journalistic field. Two of the former students of the College, while it was at Moores Hill, live there, Charles J. Stallard, '99, secretary of an athletic club, and Lucile Reynolds, a teacher in a mission school for Mexicans.

Flora W. Snyder, '03, has been made principal of the English Department in the High School of Hammond, Ind. Professor Monroe, who is now a member of our faculty, was her superintendent for a number of years.

Charles Deich '11 is Head Professor of Education in Simpson College at Indianola in Iowa. He is making a great success in his work in that institution. He recently made a trip to Indiana on the occasion of the death of his father.

Ada Lee Ward '09 is spending the winter in Denver, Colo., with her sister, Mrs. H. B. Smith at 3434 E. 17th St. The husband of Mrs. Smith is Prof. H. B. Smith '88 instructor of English in North Side High School.

WINNING SLOGANIST TELLS APPRECIATION

The following letter has been received from Alberta Baughn who won the prize for submitting the best slogan, "Dig in and pull out" for the million dollar campaign.

Evansville College Advance:

I want to thank you from the bottom of my heart for that fine check that you sent me. That is the first money I have ever earned in my life. I have put this money in the bank, and when I get some more I am going to buy a new violin with it. I hope that everybody will really and truly dig in and help Evansville pull out so that the College will be ready for me when I come. With many thanks,

ALBERTA BAUHN.

Spring fever must have attacked the college students in earnest this year. At any rate some of them must have been lying down a good deal for, according to one of the new students, some of the girls have worn their hair off in back.

Alice Bentzen was sitting in chapel. Paul Harman was singing and Professor Heidecker was directing.

Alice nudged her neighbor. "Say, why is Professor Heidecker shaking that stick at Paul?" she asked.

"He isn't shaking the stick at him," answered the neighbor.

"Then why is Paul yelling so?" asked Alice.

Gil Osborn (entering barber shop): "Say, haven't you cut my hair before?"

Barber: "No, I've just been working here for six months."

Poor Mandy was up before court.

"Is your husband a good provider," asked the lawyer.

"Yes, but I'm afraid he's going to get cotched at it some day," she answered.

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BASKETEERS GIVEN AWARDS IN CHAPEL

The basketball girls were awarded purple and white sweaters in chapel May 14th, and the basket men received letters. Doctor Hughes was in charge and presented the letters and sweaters.

The sweater women are Alice Bentzen, Louise Kroening, Florence Klamer, Alice Lytle, Gertrude Reller, and Florence Rold. Captain Bentzen made a short talk.

The men who received letters are "Slim" Stuteville, Edwin Huffer, Roy Wyttenbach, Luther Small, Emerson Melton, and Ralph McClintock.

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By GEORGE

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LET'S PLAY TENNIS.

The backstops are finished. Now for the scraping of the courts.

RAY JACK REPRESENTED E. C. IN THE STATE COLLEGE TRACK AND FIELD MEET, BUT TOUGH LUCK INTERVENED.

Evansville was heard from Saturday in Indianapolis.

ALEXANDER OF REITZ WAS HIGH POINT MAN IN THE STATE HIGH SCHOOL TRACK MEET.

He won first in the mile and in the half-mile.

HALE OF CENTRAL ALSO STEPPED IN THE 100 YARD DASH AND CAPTURED FIRST PLACE.

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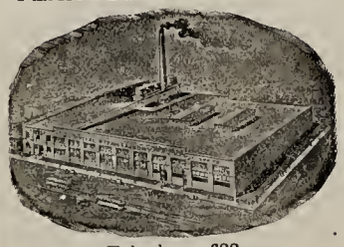

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SOUTHWESTERN MEN HIT HARMONITES TWICE

Southwestern Presbyterian University showed that the cold weather had nothing to do with their brand of baseball, and they won both games last week by the scores of 7 to 3 and 6 to 3. They made most of their runs, however, by taking advantage of the breaks in the game.

In the first game after two were out, a ball missed by Ohl, E. C.'s first baseman, prepared the way for four Southwestern tallies. Two walks, two errors, and one hit accounted for the visitors' score.

Scism's three base blow in the fourth inning was the longest hit of the game. Culbertson led the hitting of the visitors by hitting out two in three trips to the base.

Fletcher was master of the situation in the second game, but four bad breaks won the game for the Clarksville men. He allowed the visitors six hits and the visiting pitcher allowed E. C. five hits. The Evansville men came back strong in the sixth inning and brought two runs over the home plate and in the seventh inning threatened to take the lead, but Ruminer was caught stealing third. Ruminer led the attack of the Purple and White players, collecting two hits out of three trips to the plate. Wyttenbach obtained his usual hit in the sixth, which scored Springston, and he in turn scored on Ruminer's one-base hit.

Score by Innings:

First Game—		R.	H.	E.
S. P. U.	400 120 000	7	5	3
E. C.	000 100 020	3	3	7

Batteries: Flemister and McClean; Springston and Frank.

Second Game—		R.	H.	E.
S. P. U.	011 110 101	6	6	4
E. C.	000 002 100	3	5	4

Batteries: McIlwain, Flemister and Wilson; Fletcher and Frank.

FIVE MEN BECOME FULL-FLEDGED PHOTO MEMBERS

Five pledges were initiated into the Photozetean Literary Society last Monday. Those who "rode the goat" are Sidney Spector, Kenneth Gose, Perry Lawrence, Louis Wyttenbach and Ernest Hoge.

Following the initiation refreshments were served at the Tea Hut.

GIBRALTAR SPECIMEN OF ARAGONITE SENT HERE

The College is pleased to receive an interesting geological specimen from Mrs. Clay Dixon of 1901 Lincoln Avenue. It is a beautiful piece of aragonite, a kind of limestone, from the Rock of Gibraltar, Mediterranean Sea, presented to Mrs. Carolina Pepin Wilson, mother of Mrs. Dixon, by her brother, Ferdinand Pepin, a commodore in the British Navy.

As it has come into the archives of the College it will be preserved in memory of these friends.

A complete writeup of Louisa May Alcott's "Little Women", given last night in the College auditorium under the auspices of the Sigournean literary society, will be in next week's Crescent.

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CRESCENT

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MISS DeLONG TO RETURN FROM EAST

Miss Blair, Present Professor, Will Leave E. C.

Miss Kathryn Blair, who has been taking the place of Miss Wahnita DeLong, this year, will spend the summer in camp at Andover, New Hampshire. Here she will fill the position of riding counsellor. She expects to leave June 25 and on the way to camp she will stop off either at New York or Niagara. Before leaving for camp she will be at Louisville, Kentucky, for Kentucky's Home-Coming Week.

Miss De Long, who has been on a year's leave of absence doing special work in English at Columbia University, will be here for a part of the commencement activities. She will resume her teaching for the summer term and next year as assistant professor of English. During the summer term she will be acting dean of women, taking the place of Dean Franklin, who will not be here then.

ANNUAL CONTEST ORATORS SELECT SPEAKING DATES

Contestants in the annual Paul Anderson oratorical contest will endeavor to best each other soon. On June 13 the preliminaries will be held, with Jessie Adams, Marie Barrett, Marie Karch, Ray Jack, Lane Boyd Osborn, and Franklin McDaniels entering. Three or four from this number will be selected to enter the final contest June 16, one of the Senior Class Day features. The speeches will concern current world topics.

COLLEGE TO SPONSOR MATHEMATICS CONTEST

Competitive examinations in mathematics for students of the three high schools in the city, will be held at the College building, Saturday, June 7. Student representatives will be sent from each school. Dr. Olaf Hovda, Head of the Mathematics Department at E. C., is preparing the questions to be used in the test. Students eligible to the test are those taking elementary algebra in the high school. College students in the Mathematics Department will act as readers.

CITY TEACHERS BANQUET IN HONOR OF BENEZET

As a farewell courtesy to Louis P. Benezet, who is resigning as superintendent of schools in Evansville, the city teachers gave a banquet in his honor Thursday evening in the College gymnasium. Almost every teacher in the city attended. Doctor Hughes was the principal speaker.

Seniors took their annual outing to New Harmony, Wednesday, June 4. The trip was made by auto. Sights of historic New Harmony were enjoyed, including a visit to the Old Dam.

FACULTY MEETS FOR DISCUSSION OF ENROLLMENT

On May 26 the faculty held a meeting at Sweetser Hall. The chief subject under discussion was the enrollment for next year. Every attempt will be made to increase the enrollment both by securing a larger number of new students and by using methods to hold old students. In the past the enrollment has shown a large increase over each preceding year, but it is hoped that by giving this matter more careful consideration that even a larger percentage of increase will be shown next year.

A committee was appointed to make a careful study of the question of enrollment. This committee is composed of Professor Humke, Doctor Mitchell, and Doctor Franklin.

In connection with increasing the enrollment another committee was appointed consisting of Doctor Bigney, Dean Franklin, and Doctor Strickler. This committee is to promote the organization of a band, quartet, and glee club and the further development of the chorus and orchestra. E. C. now has an orchestra and chorus but there

(Continued on page 2)

WOMEN'S GROUP NOMINATES FOR YEAR OF 1925

Results of the nominations for Women's Council were announced Wednesday morning by Mary Eicholz McKown. Voting took place from Monday morning at nine o'clock until nine o'clock Tuesday morning. Candidates for presidency are Helen Bertelsen, and Mary Ellen McClure and Pauline Sigler tied for second candidacy.

Ruth Miller with seven votes and May Nenneker with four are candidates for vice-presidency. Candidates for second vice-president are Nina Lee Burkhart, six votes, and Marcia Wheeler, three.

Annabelle Hitt was nominated as first candidate for treasurer and Helen Schnute, Margaret Heseman, and Ruth Bristow tied for second place. Frances Sevringhaus received five votes for secretary and Lois Mueller three.

The ties occurring in the case of the second candidate for presidency and candidates for treasurer will be voted off Thursday morning at a meeting of the Council. This is necessary since there can be only two candidates for each office when the elections are made.

FOURTEEN HUNDRED PERSONS WITNESS TRIUMPH OF "LITTLE WOMEN" AS IT IS GIVEN TWICE IN E. C. AUDITORIUM

A CRITICAL CONSENSUS GIVEN BY THE JOURNALISM CLASS

With the presentation of the stage adaptation of Louisa May Alcott's "Little Women" on May 22 and May 29, before fourteen hundred persons, the Sigournean Literary Society reached the dramatic triumph of the College's history. The College Auditorium was forced to accommodate an overflow audience at the first performance, necessitating a repetition of the play. A capacity crowd also witnessed the second performance. The unusual popularity of the play, prepared for the stage by Marian De Forest in 1912, was attributed to the exactness with which the story was followed, the incredible grasp "Little Women" has on American regard, the perfect characterization as done by the College actors, and the intense coaching carried on by Dean Franklin.

For Dean Franklin the success marks an appreciation for the continued high type of drama that she has fostered in the College. "Little Women" follows such worthy productions as "The Good Men Do", Stuart Walker's "Medicine Show", and "Fourteen", which Dean Franklin directed in the past. A comparison of the two performances of "Little Women" makes evident phases favorable to each. While a fervor and spontaneity of action pervaded the first performance in slight contrast to a perceptible reserve in the second performance, the latter displayed a finer staging technique acquired with profit from the experience of a public appearance. Details of conversation, costume, makeup, furnishings, and plot sequence were noticeably improved.

Marie Barrett, as tomboy Jo, was perhaps the outstanding player, carrying the principal role in a manner, to repeat a bromide that for once becomes realism, that would do justice to a professional. Her part called for rapid and taxing change of emotional pace, varying from boisterous joy to heartrending sadness. Miss Barrett made her second appearance in College dramatic spectacles, having made her debut in the Thespian play, "The Importance of Being Earnest." Temple Dick, Thespian member, as impetuous Laurie, acted a rejected lover with an artistic sincerity. James Bryan, who furnished many chuckles in the part of Professor Bhaer, originally appeared on the College stage in the Thespian play.

Individual incidents were responsible for some unusually fine acting. Edward Denzer's portrayal of a solicitous father, John Brooke, could not be surpassed, especially when he was protecting his twins. Ruth Miller, as coy Meg, displayed a remarkable dual personality, when she transformed her gentle nature into that of a haunting witch. Margaret Myers' momentary appearances as the unreliably cranky Aunt March drew forth genuine applause from the audience. Reminiscent of Abraham Lincoln was John K. Jones, as Mr. Lawrence, dur-

(Continued on page 3)

COLLEGE TO ENTER TRIANGLE DEBATES

Plans Require Participants To Enter Training Early

Dean Franklin has secured permission for Evansville College to enter the State Triangular Debates which will be held next year by Indiana institutions. Each college or university entering will compose a triangle with two other colleges. The winning school of one triangle will meet the winner from another triangle.

The question for discussion will be, "Resolved, that Indiana should adopt in principle the Wisconsin plan of unemployment insurance, constitution waived." In order to enter these debates it shall be required that each contestant enroll in the debating class under Dean Franklin at the beginning of the next fall quarter to secure training and practice in debating. The contests will take place in April, the second quarter.

BENEZET IS CHAPEL SPEAKER WEDNESDAY

Mr. L. P. Benezet, superintendent of schools, spoke on "The Near East Problem" in Wednesday's Chapel.

He analyzed the Balkan peoples as to religion, race, and economic status. "The trouble in the Balkans arises more from economic friction than racial or religious differences", said Mr. Benezet. "Also, the hatred between the Turks and Armenians is really an economic hatred." He recommended recognition of rights of the minority as one solution in solving the social situation.

"PREXY" IS COMPLETING SPEAKING ENGAGEMENTS

Doctor Hughes has closed his round of commencement adresses. Recently he was the speaker at Cannelton and at Boonville, Indiana. On June 1, he conducted morning and evening preaching services at the Kokomo Methodist church. Dr. Hughes will make flying trips to keep all his engagements. This Sunday he will be at Odon, Indiana, to dedicate the new Methodist Church there. On June 10, he will fill a speaking engagement at Vallonia, Indiana, and from there he will go to Moores Hill, Indiana, where he will be the principal speaker at the District Conference of Bloomington, Indiana.

Back again to Evansville College the next day, he will speak at the noon luncheon of the Kiwanis Club Thursday.

Sunday morning, Dr. Hughes will have charge of the dedicatory service of the new church at Sullivan, Indiana. In the evening, at 7:30 P. M. he will give the baccalaureate address of Evansville College at the Administration Hall. Wednesday and Thursday he will be at Rockport, and Knightstown, Indiana, where he will be the principal speaker at the Epworth League Institute held at these places.

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Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent", Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana.

DEVELOPING LEADERSHIP

Elections are being held in most of the organizations for the fall quarter. Different ones are held almost daily for Evansville College has many clubs in proportion to its size. It would seem an excellent chance to develop leadership. But a survey makes it plain that the administrative powers of the school center in a small group. A very large number has no opportunity at all to assume responsibilities of control. The burden rests upon only a few.

One of the purposes of school organizations is to develop leadership. Those who are already perfectly fitted are, in truth, most capable in their positions, but they have had a start at some time. New talent may be dormant at present which under pressure would mean great progress. It's worth a chance anyhow.

"ACCIDENT"

A railroad flagman treated a dozen collegians to several long moments of desperate fright, when he lowered the gates of the Main Street crossing while a street car was straddled on the tracks, squarely in the path of an onrushing train, Friday morning, May 23. The students, who made up the majority of the street car passengers, dashed frantically to the windows, prepared to squeeze between the bars, but the reassuring profanity of the motorman restrained them. The motorman, when the flagman would not hoist the gates, crashed thru them, shattering them but a fraction of a second before the train sped by.

POWELL-STUTEVILLE

Thelma says it's lots of fun to make pies for Slim. She's been doing it only since last Saturday, but they've been married since January 6, when a certain minister in Calhoun, Kentucky, pronounced the words. They kept their secret well, but, "It's lots more fun to wear my ring every day," Thelma said, "instead of just looking at it once in a while."

The Crescent wishes to extend sympathy to Raymond Jack in the bereavement of his mother.

Society and Personals

Winifred Pfister will entertain the Gum-Drop club with a house party at her home in New Harmony when college work is finished.

A daughter, Evelyn Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Bailey on May 28. Mr. Bailey graduated last year from E. C. and Mrs. Bailey worked in the office for several years.

The hostesses and guests at the Home Ec luncheons last week were: Hostess, Edith Hewinkle; Guests, Miss French, Miss Raymond, Miss Iwig, Flora Hanning, and Emily Erk; Hostess, Alleen McGinness; Guests, Miss Iwig, Professor Cope, Emma Farrell and Ruth Miller. Miss McGinness entertained a second time having Miss Iwig, Dean Torbet, Dorothea Snethen, Mary Ellen McClure, and Frances Sevringhaus as guests. Yesterday Edith Hewinkle served luncheon and Margaret Heseman today.

Dr. Alvin Strickler gave the commencement address at Enfield, Illinois, May 15.

Saturday evening, June 7, the Faculty Dames and the Three Arts Club will have a picnic at Mesker Park.

Miss Blair will have as her guest for the week-end at Sweetser Hall Mrs. Eurphene Lynch, of Henderson, Kentucky.

Miss Iwig was at Mammoth Cave during vacation.

Dr. A. J. Bigney and members of the geology class visited the home of Otto Laval east of the city, on May 27 to study his collection of five thousand relics from Indian mounds of southern Indiana and vicinity.

Maybelle Alexander spent last Saturday in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Mary Goldsmith will give a breakfast for the graduates of the two-year education course tomorrow morning at Mesker Park.

Emma Farrell entertained her Mah Jongg clug Tuesday night.

Reitz Seniors played "Come Out of the Kitchen" before a large audience Tuesday night.

Doctor Hughes attended the funeral of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Hughes, on Friday, May 30, at Delaware, Ohio. Mrs. Charles Hughes is the mother of Esther Hughes, an Evansville College student last year.

Miss Findley spent the week-end in St. Louis.

SIGS SHOW APPRECIATION TO "LITLE WOMEN" CAST

Members of the Sigournean Literary Society entertained the cast of "Little Women" and assistants in preparation at Sweetser Hall last Saturday evening. Doris Swift presented Dean Franklin with a cameo pin from the society, in recognition of her help in directing the play. After the refreshments, Mrs. Franklin sang negro spirituals to the accompaniment of her banjo.

"INTENDEDS" TO VISIT COLLEGE FOR ONE DAY

Next Monday, June 9, all the seniors of the city schools who have expressed their intention of coming to Evansville College will be guests of the college for the day. Dr. Hughes, will conduct a special program at the chapel hour.

FACULTY DISCUSSES PLANS

(Continued from Page 1)

is still much room for improvement. The need for a band is one of the most seriously felt, since it would be a distinct advantage at a football game.

It is expected that the day set aside for the visit of the High School Seniors will aid greatly in the campaign for students. All the seniors from Central and Reitz and Bosse who may come to E. C. will be the guests of the College.

At the same faculty meeting Professor Cope was authorized by the faculty to draft and present suitable resolutions to Mr. Benezet and to Mr. Chewning in respect to their new offices.

The social committee for the faculty was asked to cooperate with the Student Government Association thru its social committee in giving the annual commencement reception.

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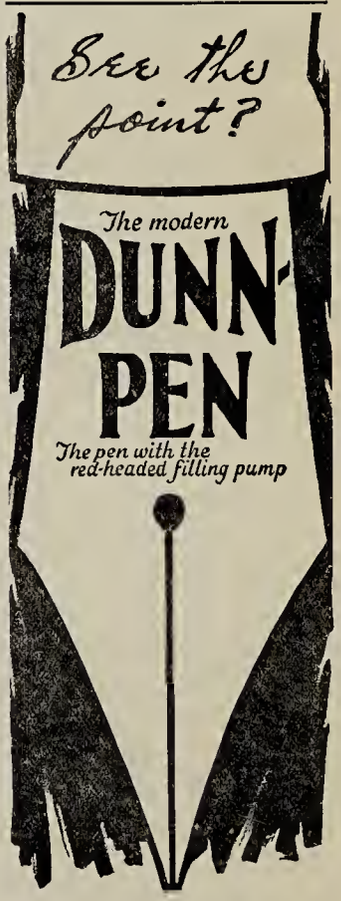

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BETTER KODAK PICTURES

SIG PLAY IS SUCCESS

Continued From Page 1

ing the space of time in which he simply presented Mrs. March with the traveling gifts.

Nina Lee Burkhart, in the role of Amy, blended humor in her fantastic language with fetching daintiness. The characterization of Beth, done by Doris Swift, was irreproachable; with Jo's aid, she swayed the audience in an unbelievable fashion. Much of Mr. March's homely philosophy, spoken by Clarence Deitsch, is still echoed today. Mrs. March's heroic stoicism was sincerely interpreted by Florence Weber. Apt illustration of rising to meet opportunity in even a small role was offered by Helen Bertelson, who, as Hannah, the maid, attracted many smiles with her inimitable shuffle.

The play was a panorama of incident, in which there were many episodes complete in themselves, ineffably bound together by life alone. This skillful organization of events manifestly distinguished the great play from the petty singleness of the ordinary doomed vehicle. So sharp were the reactions of the audience, it seemed the stage was an intimate mirror of sentiment, in which onlookers and actors joined hands. Humor and pathos were so intermingled that one often laughed thru his tears. With the Civil War background, there were the series of incidents from the clipping of Jo's hair to the culmination of many love affairs which perhaps made the play preeminently a romance.

It is notable that a single literary society should be able to fit characters so perfectly from its membership to the variety of feminine roles. They restored to recollection many half obsolete colloquialisms and mannerisms typical of the Civil War period. The long interims denoted in the play made necessary frequent changes of costume; to such a degree was this true that the stage version has been often celebrated as a costume play. Amy wore six different costumes during the play, and Jo, Meg, Beth, and Hannah each wore three.

Two sets of scenery were used. The first was the sitting room of the March home in Concord, Massachusetts. The second, arranged for the fourth act, was the apple orchard, Plumfield.

It is said that the popularity of the play could fill another house, were it repeated again.

Alumni News

By Dr. A. J. Bigney

Ralph E. Olmsted '23, closed his school at Cynthiana May 7 and at once accepted a place on the editorial staff of The Evansville Courier.

Howard G. Lytle '23, on his return from school in Boston was offered a position as proof-reader by the Keller-Crescent Printing Co. of this city.

Harriet Barker, a former student from Willow Hill, Ill., is now a student in the Graduate School of Chicago University specializing in English. For a number of years she has been teaching in the High School at Willow Hill.

Roy H. Valentine, '11, is principal of the High School at New Castle, Ind. He has had this position for a number of years. He has developed into one of our strong school men.

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BASKET MEN CHOOSE SMALL AS CAPTAIN

In a close race which resulted in a dead-locked ballot, Luther Small won the basketball captaincy for next year by finally drawing straws for the decision. The six letter men were present at the meeting, three voting for Ralph McClintock and the other three casting their votes for Luther Small. After eight ballots the draw system was used, giving Small the title.

"Say do you believe in the devil," asked Bobby.

"Naw," answered Jim, "That's like Santa Claus, it's your dad."

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SPORT SNAP SHOTS

By GEORGE

Score of Keen Kutters—E. C. game:

		R.	H.	E.
K. K.	000 010 000—	1	2	5
E. C.	011 300 000—	5	6	3

SPRINGSTON WON HIS THIRD VICTORY AT THE EXPENSE OF THE OAKLAND CITY BASEBALL NINE.

Now, let's take O. C. down Saturday.

HERE'S TO OUR BASKETBALL CAPTAIN FOR '24-'25.

Luther Small.

WATCH THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

There are many close sets to be played.

The inter-class track event is to be held Tuesday, June 10.

LET'S HAVE ALL CLASSES REPRESENTED.

COME ON, YOU TRACK STARS.

TO GIVE CABINET

The graduates of the two-year course will buy a medicine and first-aid cabinet for the Women's Rest Room. Vida McGill and Mary Louise Huston are in charge.

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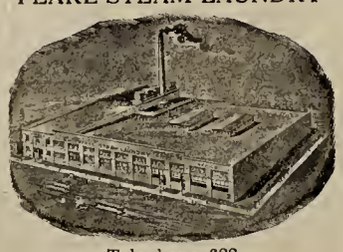

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HARMON'S MEN BEAT OAKLAND CITY TEAM

The Purple and White nine defeated Oakland City College 7 to 5 in a hard fought contest on Decoration day at Oakland City. The game was exciting until the last Oakland City batter missed his chance by whiffing at the offering of Springston. McConnel was slammed for 16 hits, while Springston, the E. C. ace, was touched for 10. Springston kept the Oakland City hits well scattered after the fifth inning and was not in trouble until the tenth inning.

The Evansville men started the scoring in the fourth inning when Deeg, Wyttenbach, and Fletcher hit safely, bringing in two runs. The nine came back in the fifth and scored one more run, when Springston singled, went to second on Frank's sacrifice hit and scored on Scism's double to left field. In the fifth inning the Oaks scored three runs.

In the first half of the tenth, Scism started the inning with a fast single to center field. He went to third when Deeg singled, and scored when Bell threw to first to retire Fletcher. Deeg then scored on Wyttenbach's single to center. Wyttenbach advanced to third base on Ruminer's base hit. Ruminer scored when Simpson knocked a line drive to center field. McConnel was touched for five successive hits.

The Oaks rallied in their part of the last inning, only to fall short two runs of tieing the count, when Bell singled and scored on Coleman's triple to left field, the latter scoring on a sacrifice.

Scism led the Purple while at bat, connecting for four safeties in five trips to the plate. Springston also came out of his batting slump by knocking out three safe hits in five times at bat.

WHO'S NEXT?

Score:

		R.	H.	E.
E. C.	000 210 000 4—	7	16	3
O. C.	000 030 000 2—	5	10	3

Batteries: Springston and Frank; McConnel and Turner, Melbourne.

ZOOLOGY BIRDMEN SEE ONE OF ORIGINAL BOOKS

Zoology I students made a trip to the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Evans on South Second street, Wednesday afternoon, to see the Audubon Book which is of special interest to students of natural science. This volume, forty-two by twenty-seven inches, is one of the four originals in this country. It contains 150 plates made from paintings by Audubon from nature.

Statement of the
DEBATE AND ORATORY COUNCIL
of Evansville College
For the Year Ending May 31, 1924.

Income from Student Fees	$402.00	
Miscellaneous	.90	$402.90
Expenses		88.50
Balance		$314.40

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